August Flower"

haps you do not believe these nents concerning Green's Au- Flower. Well, we can't make We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the y is yours; and until you are g to believe, and spend the one e relief of the other, they will so. John H. Foster, 1122 n Street, Philadelphia, says: wife is a little Scotch woman, years of age and of a naturally te disposition. For five or six past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit down to a meal but she had to vomit it n as she had eaten it. Two s of your August Flower have her, after many doctors failed. n now eat anything, and enjoy l as for Dyspepsia, she does not that she ever had it."

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GENTLEMEN—"The King" formerly of Lu gonorrhoea, glee' and other urinary dis is guaranteed the best and quickest in the ural in two days. It is used and highly ended by the leading m n in station, posi- remedy in England, Europe, Canada and a. Ladies praise it for Leucorrhœa. It is ainless form, and conveniently carried in et. $1 a package or two for $5, sent by receipt of price. We guarantee no strict ing in "King." The American Pill and Co., Royalty prop's, Spencer, Clay Co., Trade supplied by Goodman Drug Co., and son Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

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Signature That Escapes Criticism.

document which was filed in the York register's office recently a signature which would puzzle xpert to decipher. There was a start, a wild zigzagging of pen- ks up and down and finally a tan- which might be taken to mean any- that suited the fancy of the er. Yet nobody felt called upon iticise the penmanship, for the ature was at the bottom of the deed by which Baron Maurice de ch gave $2,400,000 to ameliorate condition of Hebrew immigrants to country from Russia and Rouma- The baron has a fortune which e people say amounts to $100,000,- Others put it at $200,000,000, but difference is immaterial. When a gets up above $50,000,000 nobody bother about his skill with writing . In fact, some of the critics in register's office skilled in such mat- gave the baron's signature a little se. They said it was prettier than Gould's, anyhow.

Abused the Wrong Man.

Sam Davis, the funny man of Carson, Nev., recently took a trip to San Francisco. A correspondent from there tells this story at the expense of the newspaper man:

While here Davis was shocked in Butte City, of Jack Tyler, a gambler. They were very dear friends, and their intimacy was brought about in a peculiar way. One day back in 1875 Mr. Davis was sitting in the office of the Virginia City Chronicle writing local items when two pale and particularly well dressed gentlemen entered. One of them explained that the day before in San Francisco "Doc" O'Neill had been shot and killed by a gambler named Mush-head Bill.

"Well?" inquired Mr. Davis.

"Oh," the gentleman said, "we want to give O'Neill a good send off and burn Mush-head up."

"What for?"

"Doc was a friend of ours, and we want you to put in your best licks," said the gentleman, placing two $2 pieces on the table.

"Sir!" cried the journalist, half rising.

"You might as well take 'em," said the gentleman. "I just win them at faro."

"Oh! in that case," remarked Mr. Davis pocketing the coin and instanly becoming warmly and sympathetically interested. "Why certainly. I'll write just what I feel. Doc O'Neill was white clean through. I knew him well and a more lovable character never breathed. By the way, what's the name of this Mush-head Bill?"

"Taylor."

"Taylor!" cried Mr. Davis, his tone aflame with manly scorn and detestation. "Taylor! Why, that's the same cowardly, murdering scrub that assassinated poor Dobson a year or so ago ain't it?"

"No," said the gentleman quietly. I killed Dobson."

"Oh," said Mr. Davis.

The gentleman was Jack Tyler.

Making Salad Dressing Between Courses.

The pretty fashion of making the salad dressing on the table obtains among fashionable people at small informal dinners. Before the preceding course has been removed the servant brings the hostess a shallow silver bowl, into which are broken the yolks of two eggs. Before her are also placed the oil decanter, two, tiny silver pepper boxes holding white and cayenne pepper, a small mustard pot with the unmixed mordant, and a bit of lemon on a plate or a second miniture decanter of tarragon vinegar, as the taste of the hostess prefers.

Then, while the plates are being changed, the mayonnaise is concocted. Into the unbeaten yolks are carefully measured first a saltspoon of salt and another of dry mustard, a good pinch of cayenne and a better one of white pepper, then with a silver fork the stirring process begins. Drop by drop the amber oil does its work till, thick, golden and velvety, the mayonnaise is ready for the touch of acid from lemon or vinegar, and afterward to be sent around the table as the salad is served. It is graceful office for deft fingers.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Breaking the Record.

First New York Boy—When was your mother married?

Second New York Boy—When she was twenty. When was your mother married?

First New York Boy—When she was sixteen.

Chicago Boy—My mother can beat that: she was married before I was born.

Discovery of Mahogany.

In the year 1597 one of Sir Walter Raliegh's ships in an expedition against the Azores, put in at Trinidad for repairs. The workmen used the flist wood that came to hand, and it happened to be the now famous mahogany. By this accident it was first introduced into England, where it was much admired, but it did not become an article of commerce until a century later. Since then it has held first rank as a cabinet maker's wood.—Golden Days.

A Strange Experience.

Merchant—"Anything remarkable happen on your last trip?"

Drummer—"Remarkable! One of the most phenomenal occurences ever heard of, gave me such a start that I haven't got over it yet. It was on the night express East."

"Well! Well! What was it?"

"The train suddenly stopped, and when the passengers began asking the conductor what was the matter, he didn't rush away, nor hew nor haw, nor anything. He just stood still and told them."—Street & Smith's Good News.

It is queer about society; the minute a man gets into it he expects to get asked out.—Elmira Gazette.

What Missionaries Have to Contend With.

The Catholic priests who are at work civilizing the wild man of Borneo have a hard time convincing the older savages of the meaning and the value of education. The Rev. Thomas Jackson, Perfect Apostelic of North Borneo, who is now in this country soliciting aid to carry on his work on the island tells the story in the New York Sun:

The priests induced the chief of one of the wildest tribes to let them take his son to one of their schools. The boy was in the school two months. One day the chief and all his big warriors came sailing down the river in their canoes. They were heavily armed and called loudly for the boy. One of the priests came out of the school and said to the chief: "The boy is all right and in fine health."

"We must see him," said the chief.

The boy came out. The father looked disappointed. "Your skin is not white," he said.

"Oh, my," said the priest, "How can any one get white in this broiling sun?"

"But you said you would make him like yourself," said the chief.

"We did say that," replied the priest, "but we meant intelligent like ourselves, not white."

The chief looked puzzled, and then called the boy to him. "When is it going to rain next time?" asked the chief.

The young man shook his head. The chief looked displeased.

"What will be the size of the rice crop next year?" he asked again. Once more the youngster shook his head.

"We have lost our great sword in the wood, we have searched every where for it but cannot find it. Where is the sword?" The boy shook his head the third time.

Turning to the priest the chief said angrily: "You promised lies. The boy is no more intelligent than he was when you got him." And taking the lad by the shoulder he walked off with him, followed by his warriors.

California Prices in 1849.

During the winter of 1849-50, the cost of living was extreme. As the season was a very wet one, the roads and trails were full of mudholes, in which supply wagons were stuck and mules and oxen mired. Wagons and animals were unloaded several times a day to extricate them from the mud, and in one instance at least fourteen days were spent on the road from Stockton, fifty miles away. Flour reached $1 a pound, rice the same, pork and bacon $1.00 a pound. saleratus $16 a pound, and spermaceti candles $1 each. An ounce of gold was the price of a pick or shovel, and almost anything needed, except fresh beef, commanded a proportionate price. That all miners did not get rich is accounted for in the statement that it took a fair claim to pay expenses. The short duration of a placer claim, the loss of time in finding another, and the too general restlessness, tell the story of many failures to realize a fortune by even those who were most lucky. Too often it was due to extravagance, gambling, or the guzzling of brandy or whisky at $8 a bottle, but drunk or sober, one was obliged to pay two ounces for a pair of pantaloons, $100 for a pair of long-legged boots, and $4 expressage for a letter.

Fighting a Government.

When a man tries to fight government all alone he usually gets the worst of it, unless, his case is unusually weak. Paul Fassel of San Francisco, Cala., is now fighting his former government—the German—and hopes that he will come out at the large end of the horn. The facts of the matter are these: Before he was eighteen years old Fassel left his German fatherland and came to this country. Of late years the German consul in San Francisco and Fassel have had more or less correspondence, the consulate claiming that Fassel was a deserter from the German army and Fassel saying that he was exempt because of a congenital herdia from which he suffers and because of his naturalization as a citizen of the United States, the final papers for which he received two or three years ago.

Last month a relative of Fassel's died in Germany and left him 2,000 marks—about $600. He was notified of his heritage, but when he claimed it he found that the German government had confiscated it on the ground that he was a deserter from the army.

An Uncertain Age.

"I'll have to ask fare for him, ma'am, said the conductor as he went through the railway train.

"That little fellow!"

"Yes'm."

"Why, he is in the childhood, sir."

"Is he?" inquired the conductor thoughtfully. "First or second, ma'am?"

Soapstone in China.

Soapstone is largely used in China for preserving structures built of sand stone and other stones liable to crumble from climatic effects. It is powdered and put on in the form of paint, and will preserve buildings for hundreds of years.

A Reminder.

On the frontier.

Captain—The sound of those rifles from the skirmish line reminds me of the day I made my sweetheart happy

Sergent—How is that?

Captain—Why, it has an engagement ring.

Wooden-Headed Martinets.

A typical exhibition of court-martial ferocity occurred not long ago at Pietermarizburg, wherever they may be. Two privates of an English regiment were at work an faligue duty, loading baggage of the regiment on wagons, from the first thing in the morning till 5 p. m. During the whole of that time they had no meals. On returning to camp they were ordered to assist in getting off the baggage of another regiment. This they firmly, but politely, declined to do, giving as their reason that they had had no food all day. They were tried for insubordination before a district court-martial and sentenced to 12 month's imprisonment.

I should hope that on the nature of this case becoming known some steps will be taken to mitigate this outrageous sentence, writes a correspondent of the London Truth. At any rate, some punishment on the same scale ought to be meted out to the wooden-headed martinet who could strain discipline beyond all reason by subjecting men to such intolerable hardship. Is this the way that our military authorities think to popularize the service with the British democracy?

Gen. Meigs on Gen. Lee.

A great deal has been said about Robert E. Lee's dignity said Gen. Megs. It is true that when a young man he was dignified, and during the time I was his assistant I never saw the time when I felt warranted in taking liberties with him. Once, however, he unbent. My brother-in-law, Gen. Macomb, was walking down Pennsylvania avenue near what is known as the Riggs House, forty or fifty years ago, when Lee asked him to take a ride with him. Macomb leaped on the horse behind Lee. When they got along in front of the White House Secretary of War Marcy chanced to pass by. Suddenly he caught sight of the two young men and halted as if stupefied. They gravely saluted him and passed on, but they were greatly mortified over their exposure. Was Lee a great general? Yes, a very great general, or it would not have conquered him.—Globe Democrat.

Their Nets Were Cut.

Trouble is brewing among the fishermen on the Columbia river. A fisherman who has a seining ground on the sloping beach of Tenas Illahee, an island just below Cathlamet, finds that some one has been anchoring "jumpers," a short spar buoy which does not show above the surface on his ground, which when the sein is dragged over lift it from ground and allow the fish to escape. He has also found a snag on his ground in which steel blades have been stuck which cut his sein in two, and also has had his gill nets cut in pieces. Threats are made of shooting on sight if the parties who have done this work can be found out.

The salmon catch continues light, not averaging more than five to boat per night.

What is Buddhism?

The Buddha Gautama, the teacher of the doctrine of enlightment, was born at Kapilavastu, India, about 600 years before Christ. Seeing the evils that afflicted mankind, he gave up his right to the throne of the Sakyas, and devoted his life to the solution of the problem of the soul. After a long and intense effort and after trying other religions, he obtained while seated one day under a bo-tree enlightment and spiritual peace. This tree he called Nirvana. After this he went about for forty years teaching his "gospel of enlightenment and justice" and making many disciples. He died in the eightieth year of his age, forty years after his Nirvana.

Snow Shed Perils.

The perils of the snow sheds on the mountain received another exemplifications at Blue Canyon. A freight train was passing through the shed near that point when a brake beam on one of the cars broke and fell on the track. The car was derailed. Just at this point there is a sidetrack necessitating a row of posts through the center of the shed. The derailed car struck this line of posts, and before the train could be stopped 180 feet of the heavy shedding came down upon the cars. The most fortunate feature of the accident was that no one was injured, although had the derailed cars been further back in the train at least one or two lives might have been sacrificed.—Omaha Bee.

Couldn't Trust Her Guests.

A rather good story is told of an occurrence at a swell society residence in one of the fashionable quarters of Washington a few evenings ago, says the Post. The lady of the house was showing a visator of her own sex—herself a leader of the upper crust—some very handsome photographs. While engaged in this way a fresh caller arrived, and the hostess asked the lady who was admiring the pictures to excuse her.

"Oh, don't mind me," said the other, "I will stay here and finish examining the photos."

"No, you won't," said the fair entertainer. "I've lost too many that way already;" and gathering up her treasures in haste she moved away.

Reduced Rates.

Janitor—"The flat, mum, is six hundred dollars a year, or fifty dollars a month, mum."

Madam—"Fifty dollars for these miserable little apartments? It's outrageous."

"Children do a good deal o' damage, mum."

"Children? I have no children."

"Not a one?"

"Not one."

"Didn't ye ever have any?"

"No."

"Madam, we'll give ye this 'ere flat fer thirty dollars a month. We want ye t' come and live here just t' to set a good example."—New York Sun.

St. Jacobs Oil
A SURE CURE A PROMPT CURE
CURES PERMANENTLY
Rheumatism
SCIATICA
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NEURALGIA
IT HAS NO EQUAL.
IT IS THE BEST.

Puck: "On what grounds did Henshaw get his pension? I never heard that he did any fighting during the war."

"He didn't, but he claims his sympathies were enlist[illegible]"

Mrs. Million's Ride.

When Mrs. Million goes to ride she travels forth in state,
Her horses, full of fire and pride, go prancing from the gate;
But all the beauties of the day she views with anguid eye,
Her flesh and weakness wastes away, her voice is but a sigh.

For Mrs. Million is in an advanced stage of catarrh, and all the luxuries that wealth can buy fail to give her comfort. She envies her rosy waiting maid, and would give all her riches for that young woman's pure breath and blooming health. Now, if some true and disinterested friend would advise Mrs. Million of the wonderful merits of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, she would learn that her case is not past help. $500 reward is offered by the manufacturer's for a case of catarrh in the head which they cannot cure.

Not a Hard Hint to Take.

Mr. Faintheart—Are you fond of champagne, Miss Rosa?

Miss Rosa—Moderately so, but what I most admire about a bottle of champagne is the cork.

Mr. F.—Indeed! and for what reason, pray?

Miss R.—Oh, merely because it pops so delightfully.

Taken away

—sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the smallest, but the most effective. They go to work in the right way. They cleanse and renovate the system thoroughly—but they do it mildly and gently. You feel the good they do—but you don't feel them doing it. As a Liver Pill, they're unequaled. Sugar-coated, easy to take, and put up in vials, and hermetically sealed, and thus always fresh and reliable. A perfect vest-pocket remedy, in small vials, and only *one* necessary for a laxative or *three* for a cathartic.

They're the *cheapest* pill you can buy, because they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

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Cure Chapped Hands, Face and Lips, Tan, Sunburn, Pimples. Makes rough skin soft and smooth without being sticky or greasy. Delicately perfumed. Renders face powder invisible and makes it adhere to the skin, imparting at once a brilliant complexion. Price 25c. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. Send postal note, silver or stamps. Address plainly,
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718 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

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One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline. 10 cts.
One two-ounce bottle Vaseline Pomade 15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream..... 15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice..... 15 "
One cake of Vaseline soap, unscented.. 10 "
One cake of Vaseline soap, scented..... 20 "
One two-ounce bottle White Vaseline... 25 "
— $1.10
Or for stamps any single article at price named. If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents. Chesebrough M'f'g Co., 24 State St., New York.

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