August Flower"

two years I suffered terribly stomach trouble, and was for time under treatment by a ian. He finally, afte. trying things, said stomach was about out, and that I would have to eating solid food for a time at I was so weak that I could k. Finally as the recommation of a friend who had used your preparations with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do good at once. I gained in gth and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered d effects from what I ate. I now like a new man, and conscientiously believe that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICK, rties, New York.

B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C. writes: I have used your August er for Dyspepsia and find it an llent remedy.

A Bird with Fifty-Foot Wings.

fessor Adler, of Paris, electrician ernational reputation, has built ing machine in which electrical r play an important part. He imitated the form of a bird in ip. The wings have a spread o feet, and are made of wicker a silk covering. The propellor is nt. M. Adler says he has traveled l hundred feet at a distance or feet from the ground; that he d without trouble, and that ended simply because the accum y feeding current to his motor exhausted.—New York Journal

"Brown's Bronchial Troche" relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Cand Throat Diseases.

When it Hurt.

army surgeon in the late civil ad occasion to lance an abscess poor fellow at Camp Douglas, and sore was obstinate it became ary to use the knife twice. The ion was not a very painful one, e patient declared that it nearly him, and when a third resort to nset was proposed he protested e could never go through the op- n alive.

surgeon promised to make it or him, and calling up a few of ngers and ordered one of them his hands over the patient's and two others to grasp his hands y. "This arrangement," explained ctor, "is said to prevent pain in an operation. Now lay perfectly and when I say 'Now!' prepare lf."

surgeon at once began quietly his work, and in a short time had leted the operation without the trouble, the patient lying as quiet ugh in sleep.

en all was done, the surgeon laid the knife and said "Now!" such came from the lips of the sick is seldom heard from any hu- ing. He struggled to free him- elling "Oh doctor, you're killing

ts of laughter soon drowned his and he was told the operation had all over before the signal was giv- t was a good joke; but it is doubt- the poor fellow could ever be to believe that he did not feel ac- in immediately after that fatal ."—Medical News.

On the move

iver, Stomach, and Bowels, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant ts have done their work. a healthy movement, too *natural* one. The organs not forced into activity day, to sink back into a e state the next. They're ised and regulated—mild- d quietly, without wrench- or griping. One tiny, r-coated Pellet is all that's ed as a gentle laxative; e to four act as a cathar- They're the smallest, pest, the easiest to take. Headache, Bilious Head- , Constipation, Indigestion, us Attacks, and all de- gements of the Liver, mach and Bowels are ptly relieved and cured.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

TOPICS OF INTEREST IN THE HOME AND SOCIAL CIRCLE.

An Answer.

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the hand I adore—
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?
Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
As a child might have asked for a toy—
Demanding what others have died to win
With the reckless dash of a boy?
You have written my lessons of duty out,
Manlike you have questioned me;
Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul,
Until I have questioned thee!
You require your bread shall be always good,
Your socks and your shirts shall be whole;
I require your heart to be true as God's stars,
And pure as heaven your soul!
You require a cook for your mutton and beef—
I require a far better thing;
A seamstress you're wanting for stocking and shirt—
I want a man and a king!
A king for the beautiful realm called home,
And the man that the maker, God,
Shall look upon as he did the first,
And say, It is very good!
I am fair and young, but the rose will fade
From the soft young cheek one day;
Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves,
As you did 'mid the bloom of May?
Is your heart as an ocean so strong and deep
I may launch my all on its tide?
A loving woman finds heaven or hell
On the day she is made a bride.
I require all things that are good and true,
All things that a man should be;
If you give this all I would stake my life
To be all you demand of me.
If you can not do this—a laundress, a cook,
You can hire with little to pay;
But a woman's heart and a woman's life
Are not to be won that way.

* * *

New Occupations for Women.

The public is so accustomed nowadays to seeing women do odd things toward widening their "sphere" that surprise and comment regarding new attainments have almost ceased. However, one occasionally still hears of women who make money in such a practical and original and at the same time womanly way that their work seems especially worth mention. This is true of two New York ladies who are making a splendid success as professional house cleaners. They take entire charge of a house, bring with them a number of well selected assistants, who clean the paint and windows, sweep, take up, clean and put down carpets, and do all the other work required. People closing their houses for a season employ them to arrange things preparatory to their leaving, and those coming back have them put things in order for their arrival. Then there is a bright young English girl who has thought of the novel plan of becoming accountant and auditor of large families, and she finds many who would much rather pay well for having their household finances looked after than have the trouble themselves. To dependent and despairing women here, there, and everywhere, these ways of earning a living may help suggest a means out of unhappy circumstances or financial difficulties.

* * *

My Lady's Waste Paper Basket.

One whole pasteboard, a half yard of scarlet silesia, a yard of dress binding, a yard and a half of shaded green ribbon, some flowers, needle and thread, a basket of lichens scaled off in as large pieces as possible from old decaying logs or fence rails; with these and two hours of leisure a pair of deft hands can make this pretty, useful writing desk appendage. Bring the ends of the pasteboard together and secure them in a flat seam. Cut a round piece to fit the bottom of this cylinder, sew it in, and cover the seam with the binding. Now begin at the bottom, crowd closely together, and sew securely round after round of the lichens until the whole surface is covered with them. If care has been taken

PRETTY WASTE BASKET.

to put them on smoothly, the result will reward the pains; the blending of color is beautiful. Make the lining, by seaming, and gathering with a little ruffle at the top, and sew it in, so that the merest edge will show. If you have saved from last fall's blooming some bunches of hardy hydrangeas, these, or some modest colored artificial flowers, secured by the ribbon tied in a loose bow at the side, will make a very pretty ornament. It is a beautiful receptacle for tall grasses, if you should wish sometimes to use it as a bouquet receiver in a corner of the room.

* * *

A Nice Idea.

"I wonder," said a young woman who has resided abroad for two years and has just returned, "that New York does not attempt a color ball, such as are frequently given at Nice. I attended two there, one red, the other white. The red was the most brilliant, but the white was exceedingly beautiful, too. At the former the men appeared in red satin coats, white satin breeches, and red silk stockings and shoes. The ladies wore white with red roses. All the decorations and hangings were red, lamp shades and all, and the supper ornamentations were all of the same bright color. At the white ball everything was white. The men wore suits of white satin, with white shoes, and the ladies, of course, white dresses and flowers. Both were given by the nobility, and were very gay and attractive. As a novelty, I was told, a black ball was once given, white shirts for the men and white flowers for the women being the only relief. New Yorkers adore doing uncommon things—they ought to try a Nice ball."—[New York Times.

A Pretty Sachet Bag.

A very pretty little sachet bag may be made by taking two pieces of contrasting ribbons, each half a yard long. Overhand them together, placing cord to cord, leaving about two inches loose at

SACHET BAG.

each end. Then double them back, forming a bag, but allowing the two back ends to extend a little beyond the front ends. Embroider, with heavy floss, a vine of feather stitching where the two ribbons join. With the same floss, in button hole stitch, fasten the sides of the bag. Fill with cotton, adding sachet powder, and tie with a narrow ribbon a few inches from the top. This leaves the four ends (which may be cut to suit the fancy) loose at the top of the bag. Pale pink and blue ribbons embroidered with dark maroon floss and tied with pink or blue, would be pretty. Scent with heliotrope or wood violet.

* * *

To Remove Superfluous Hair.

Depilatories are very dangerous remedies unless kept in the hands of very careful persons. They are liable to not only take off the offending hair, but also the skin as well and leave ugly sores to heal and form scars. The Turkish women are said to be very proficient in the use of depilatories, as they have no hair on their bodies, with the exception of the head. Nearly all forms of depilatories depend upon some of sulphides of the alkaline earths.

Probably the safest among the effective ones is made from the ordinary quick lime. It should be slacked with two parts of water and then saturated with freshly made sulphureted hydrogen. This mixture must be used a few days after it is made. Care must always be taken to see that the paste does not cover more surface than it is necessary to free from hair. It is also a wise precaution to spread but a small space at a time and when this is deprived of hair treat a fresh portion of the surface.—[Pharmaceutical Era.

* * *

The Flower Dance.

The flower dance which has been for some time past an especial feature of London gayeties, appears upon this side with some new and improved ideas, which promise for it a successful run. The house is converted into a rose garden, while the buds garland their vapory evening robes with a network of the most fragrant blossoms. A prize is frequently offered for the most effective costume. The buttonhole bouquet worn by the fair one's escort matches the flowers that garnish her gown. Banks of roses fill every nook, while fairy like rose draperies form a charming canopy as they are drawn from the center lights to each corner of the room. Each variety is used, from the blushing wild rose to the velvety Jacqueminot.

HOME MATTERS.

Seasonable Suggestions and Everyday Hints to Practical Housekeepers.

For faded green blinds rub on a little linseed oil.

Half a teaspoonful of sugar will often revive a dying fire.

Clipping the ends of the hair once a month has a beneficial effect.

Spirits of turpentine will take grease or drops of paint out of cloth. Apply till the paint can be scraped off.

Milk is a good sequent of quinine and will disguise its bitter taste. Five grains may be dissolved in two or three ounces of milk.

A small box filled with lime and placed on a shelf in the pantry or closet will absorb dampness and keep the air in the closet dry and sweet.

If the white of an egg be mixed with a cupful of beef tea and heated to 160 degrees the value of the beef tea is greatly enhanced, says the *Lancet*.

A good camphor ice is made of one ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of camphor, one ounce of almond oil, one-half cake of white wax; melt all together and turn into molds.

Do not light a sick room at night by means of a jet of gas or a kerosene lamp burning low; nothing impoverishes the air sooner. Use sperm candles or tapers which burn sperm oil.

If soot falls upon the carpet or rug do not attempt to sweep it until it has been covered thickly with dry salt; it can then be swept up properly and not a stain or smear will be left.

An excellent cold cream may be made of an ounce of white rose perfume, a half ounces of spermaceti, a half pint of rose water, and almonds enough to make a paste; beat all together well.

To loosen stoppers of toilet bottles let a drop of oil flow around the stopper and stand it within a foot or two of the fire. After a time tap it gently, and if it does not loosen add another drop of oil.

A bottle of boullion may be kept in the house to add to sauces and soups. You will also find it exceedingly convenient where a clear soup is wanted and you do not care to build a fire.

Carpet may be greatly brightened by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear salt and water. Use a cupful of coarse salt to a large basin of water.

Keep celery fresh by rolling in brown paper sprinkled with water, then in a damp cloth, and put it in a cool dark place. Before preparing it for the table submerge it in cold water and let it stand for an hour. It will be found very crisp.

A New Phase.

J. D. Calhoun in Lincoln Herald.

A new phase of the railroad problem has been thrust for consideration upon intelligent people by the present financial stringency. As is well known the vast mass of railroads bonds and stocks are the backbone of capitalized investment. If these securities, suffer everything else languishes. When railroads are making money stocks are buoyant capital is confident and everything booms. On the other hand, when railroads are hard up, losing money and skipping dividends, capital hunts its hole, confidence is lost, times become panicky, enterprises suspend business is paralyzed and everybody suffers.

The peculiar relation of railroad securities to the universal business of the country is very forcibly called to the public attention just now. Three peculiar features co-exist: A severe and general business depression in one. Railroading is being done with little or no profit stocks being at the bottom figures, is the second. The third is a vigorous and prospectively successful war upon the railroads for a general lowering of rates.

Now let us state two propositions tentatively. First: The rates will be lowered, the prices of securities will decline still further, depression will continue, capital will go deeper into it lair, and general disaster will ensue. Second: The war for reduced rates is declared off, crops begin to move the railroads make money, securities go up confidence is restored, foreign capital comes in cash as plenty, good times come and we all fly high.

Whichever of these two propositions a reader may accept or reject, the fact remains apparent that the railroads are intricately connected with the welfare of every person in the country. The panic of 1873 was due the unprofitable character of railroad investments by Jay Cooke & Co. There would have been no distrust of American securities and no drain of gold to Europe if our railroads had been earning and sending comfortable dividends over the Atlantic.

The ultimate solution of this very delicate problem is the government ownership of railroads so that it will make little or no difference in the financial world whether they are run at profit or loss. Government ownership would eliminate them from the financial problem, liberate all the capital now locked up in them and restrict its operations, for a time at least to enterprises of less public concern. The reduction of rate charges is the smallest benefit to follow government ownership.

But what is to be done for the immediate present? Are we to stamp the roads still further into financia mire, and let them drag every interest along with them? Or shall we let them alone for a few months to undisturbedly haul our big crops at a profit in the hope that they will thereby get on firm ground and take the country with them?

The Lobster Catch.

Nova Scotia and, Prince Edward Island advices go to show that the lobster catch for the season which closed Aug. 1 was the most successful of any season for the past ten or twelve years. Especially is this the case with the factories bordering on the Northumberland straits. A gentleman interested in lobster canning makes the statement that these factories will on the whole average a net profit of about $4,000 each. Taking into consideration the fact that the season for catching lobsters is by law restricted to June and July, this profit must be regarded as enormous. The benefit of the short season is now becoming apparent in the increased catch, which is almost double that of previous years, while the lobsters are just the right size for canning purposes. Such has been the rapid spread of the cannaries that every available site along the shores of the Straits of Northumberland has been taken up and parties desirous of investing money in the business are withheld by the difficulty of procuring a favorable cove or beach.

A good idea of the profits of lobster canning may be gathered from the fact that while a pound tin put up ready for shipment at a cost of about nine cents they are taken from the canneries by wholesale dealers who pay seventeen to twenty cents per tin. An American firm owning fourteen factories ships its entire product to the French and English market direct, and all its tins are labeled "Machias Bay Lobsters," notwithstanding the fact that the contents were caught in Dominion waters, put up on Canadian soil and by Nova Scotia workmen.—Montreal Gazette.

Pottery 13,000 Years Old.

In digging out the colossal statue o Rameses II, nine feet and four inches of consolidated Nile mud had to be removed before the platform was reached. This platform was laid 1,361 years before Christ, in the reign of Rameses Hence, three and one-half inches of this consolidated mud represents a century there having elapsed 3,215 years since then. Under the platform a depth of thirty feet of Nile mud had to be penetrated before sandy soil was reached, and according to this, 10,000 more years must have elapsed. Pieces of pottery were found there that shows the Egyptians to have possessed enough civilization to form and bake vessels of clay 13,000 years ago.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

The number of immigrants into the United States during the year 1890 was rather more than 455,000—that is more than the population of St. Louis Baltimore or Boston. Sixteen thousand more immigrants arrived during the corresponding months of 1890.

Those who believe that Dr. Sage's catarrh Remedy will cure them are more liable to get well than those who don't.

If you happen to be one of those who don't believe, there's a matter of $500 to help your faith. It's for you if the makers of Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you, no matter how bad or of how long standing your catarrh in the head may be.

The makers are the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y. They are known to every newspaper publisher and every druggist in the land, and you can easily ascertain that their word's as good as their bond

You wind your watch once a day. Your liver and bowels should act as regularly. If they do not, use a *key*. *The Key* is—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a dose.

The surveying party upon the upper Yukon river in Alaska has completed its labors, and returns to St. Michaels by boats as soon as possible in order that it may return home on the revenue cutter Bear.

Earthworms in the New World.

It is a remarkable fact that in two kinds of earthworms inhabitants of the New World, the little brittles, which are the locomotive appendages, are greatly enlarged in the tail segments. In one of these, the diachaeta windlei, the bristles in question are enormously enlarged and of a hooklike, form, so that the creature must be able to retain a very firm grip upon the soil. These facts are surprising, as an earthworm is perhaps an animal in which we should not expect much manifestation of intellect; but, on other hand, Mr. Romanes discoveries about the intellectual possibilities of Sally, the chimpanzee, may be regarded as having moved the whole animal creation up a peg or two in mental caliber.—Chambers, Journal.

A Forgetful Spouse.

Mrs. Bilkins—I never saw such a forgetful man in my life as you are. The clock has stopped again.

Mr. Bilkins—That's because you forget to wind it.

Mrs. Bilkins—Huh! You know very well Mr. Bilkins, that I told you to remind me to wind it and you forgot about it.—New York Weekly.

The American Statistical association reports more than 10,000 business failures last year, of which 4 per cent. were due to fraud, 10 per cent. to inexperence, 11 per cent. to neglect, 19 pecent. to incapacity, and all the rest to a desire to make money too fast.

Women of South America.

Love making apparently is the sole industry and art of the women of South America. Latin blood is the root of the population. Until invigorated by healthy immigration or until war depopulates, as did our late rebellion, cutting off the supply of "Prince Charmings," women thinkers, bread winners in the higher walks, are liable to be unknown in South America, says the New York Tribune.

The delegates sent out by the lady board of managers will probably be accorded a hearing. Their story of the marvelous growth and power of American women is almost a Munchausen fable founded on fact, to which these southern women may listen with the awe of children, but with little or no desire to imitate us.

"Women, ladies work in the United States—earn their own clothes and pay for what they eat?" asked the wife of a South American dignitary. "What a niggardly set of men they must be! And she affectionately patted her rich laces, admired the jewels flasing on her plump brown fingers and doubtless secretly dubbed Juan not a bad fellow.

Minister Phelps has hopes of inducing Baron Krupp to exhibit some of his immense guns at the World's fair. Baron Krupp hesitates, for he says it will cost him $250,000 to make an exhibit creditable to his establishment.

IF YOU HAVE Malaria or Piles, Sick Headache, Costive Bowels, Dumb Ague, Sour Stomach and Belching; if your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,

Tutt's Pills

will cure these troubles. Price, 25 cents.

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HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P.O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mfd only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. Trade Mark. Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. A. J. STONER, M.D., DECATUR, ILL. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

N. N. U. No. 145 York, Neb

IN 15 MINUTES.

I suffered severely with face neuralgia, but in 15 minutes after application of ST. JACOBS OIL was asleep; have not been troubled with it since. No return since 1882. F. B. ADAMS, Perry, Mo.

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Boots, Cups and Bolts, Horse Powers, Pulleys and Sprocket Wheels, Shafting, Hangers, Boxes and Collars, Belting: Rubber, Leather, Link. Pipe Steam Fittings, Brass Goods and Packing, Fire Brick, and Clay. Grain and Flax Testers, Fanning Mills Spouts,

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