"August Flower"

with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and The following are the figures precould not. I was working then for sented by Mr. Burt, covering the Filtcan now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family stock and books gat column at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. Cox.

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BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

A Fond Mother Who Made Hersell Wretched All for Nothing.

Ah me! boys will be boys and youth, looking out upon a giorious world with clear, bright eyes, can see even through tears the brightness of life, says the San Francisco Chronicie, Tears seem to thicken and grow opaque with the years that pass over

She had taken her boy to a school in Europe-to one of those schools by a Swiss lake, margined with fruits of gold and whispering myrtles, and all that sort of thing. It was the first time they had really been parted, and she had to come back to far-off California and leave him to the tender mercles of strange teachers and bigger boys. Sae saw the school gate crose upon him, and he had a tear lu his eye as he kissed her good by. There were several other boys in that school, and on the lake rode at anchor a whole lot of boats. One young aristocrat owned a yacht that basked in the Swiss sunlight and rode over the shadows of Swiss mountains mirrored in the waters just rippled by a breeze. She wended her sad way to the botel. She had chosen a room from which she her weary way to the far west. She sat at her window, her eyes filled with tears, and thought of him in there among strange boys, and, wretched and miserable, crying over their parting. She felt as if she must go there and take him back; that it was inhuman to leave him. And so she cried all to herself and felt as if her heart would break, when she saw a lot of she knew her boy had no yacht, and it seemed so hard on him. The yacht's canvas filled, and as it sailed past the window through her tears she saw a boy alternately hauling on a rope and waving his handkerchief. It was her beloved son. He had found out in ten minutes who owned the yacht, cottoned to him, and there they were stances as follows: sailing gayly over the lake. She dried her tears and felt that somehow she had mistaken her boy if she thought he didn't know how to get his share of all the fun that was going.

Mankind's Brain in the Throat.

"Did you ever know," said a wellknown specialist, that the throat has a brain of its own? No? I suppose few of the laity do know it, but it's a fact. There is a small ganglia which exercises direct control over the muscles of the throat and acts as its brain. Of course, it is subservient to the genuine brain, but at the same time good deal of independent thinking for itself. It is very timid and suspicious of any strange objects that come near the throat. For this reason it is very difficult for a physician to operate on the throat. Before anything can be done in this direction it is necessary for the operator to gain the confidence of the little brain that dominates it. It frequently takes weeks before this confidence can be secured, and until it is secured it is impossible to operate. When the little brain is finally made to understand that no harm is intended it but that the physician is actuated by friendly motive, it will submit to almost any treatment, however painful.

"But wee be to the man who attempts rough treatment to the throat before gaining the little brain's confidence, and in spite of its protests. His operations will be resented with violent paroxysms, first of the throat then of the diaphragm, and if the operator still persists, the patient will be thrown into convulsions. Still more curious is the fact that this little brain has a memory, and if once frightened in this way it is almost impossible to ever gain its contidence, no matter how gentle the operator may be."-Philadelphia

Made Him Sick De Tracker-The killing of that lockey in yesterday's races was a horrible affair wasn't it!

De Better-Horrible, horrible, Just made me sick. I had all my money on that horse.-New York Weekly.

EDISON says he is at work on a combination of electricity and photography that will enable a man to sit in his for and see the faces and hear the s of the players of a distant thes-

The Rate Hearing.

At the hearing of the state board of themselves, transportation beld in Norfolk, Neb. ment at length submitti g the fellowrections assertions of men who know absolutely nothing about the true conme. Then again I would have the dition of the railroad business in this state.

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been 23% per cent.

greater reduction.

In his argument before the board M. Burt of the Elkhorn road was very earnest and practical. He said in sub-

"This state has reached a point where there must be a better understanding Hayes, Gardeld, Arthur, and B. Harribetween the railroads and the people. Whoever aids in bringing about this better understanding renders a great service to this state. There are plenty o be tolerated in an enlightened com-

It is a serious matter that railroads have been the subject of more misunderstanding, more misrepresentation and more unfriendly legislation than all other material interests of the state

This probably comes from the fact that the people here are not directly interested in and do not participate in the profits of railroad business. In New England where the people themsalves are investors in railroad stock there is no such feeling of hostlity towards railroads as is manifested in the outbreak of the war with Great Nebraska. This state has been developed largely with foreign capital. How strange it is that public sentiment should be so hostile toward this foreign during the civil war; Grant a soldier capital when it has done so much to of the civil war. develop and make the country what it

Fastern capital, when it comes west for investment in railroads can never return. It must remain. It is always a permanent investment. The farmer, the merchant, the banker, and the la- 1800. After 1816 the federal party is borer may come and go as he sees \$t, but not heard of. In 1805 the democratiothe railroad must remain.

Railroad energy is always dedicated to the development of the county. It is a great developing force.

I have now pointed out two facts that ought to be remembered by every citizen, viz: Railroads are built by foreign capital and they are always a permanent investment. Can they then in the very nature of their existence be an enemy to the prosperity of the country. If the country prospers they prosper. If the country stands still their investment must rust out and depreciate in value. They understand this. They

Suppose the people of Norfolk desiring to incourage the raising of her's by The Mexico township for the marder of Mr Burt of the Elkhorn read an arguath the surrounding farmers, should say to ing figures which be said to hoped would Mr. Oznard, the best sagar industry is be true-misred as the one American who be read by every farmer in Nebraska. an industry that will develop this count. we have a bace for a single crune. the took the ground that if the farmers would read and study the automatic sent only and study the automatic sent only awar to by the automatic sent only awar to by the railroad full read as sugar factory. We will give the farmers that there was sent only awar to by the railroad full reads as sugar factory. We will give the farmers that there was because the railroad for a sound from the farmers and the railroad for the ward from the farmers are the farmers. as sent out, ewern to by the railroad but we will reserve the right to secure because in me is that I don't tightened view of the rational question than they do new, listening only to in the same line to complete with you. because you known, competition is the you save to be hown to nothingness, so her of trade. We must also impose con that you could expended a suffering for of trade. We must also impose con-dictions. Your factory must remain here for all time; you must run it night and day every day in the week whether you day every day in the week whether you make it pay or not; we shall reserve down here by the ranged me first the right to say what is a reasonable scared half to death. They had no modernolly on a not it was a reasonable. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny debtness, operating expenses, takes and profit on your investment and we shall emapplishess, and I made up my mind ably have died a natural death." In a City, Pa., in whose employ I had caroling of the Fremont, France of the Fremont, France of the Fremont, France of the Fremont, France of the Struggle of it, but it was nothing of the struggle of it. August Flower, and after using just shown by the report of the state board your investment any time, we shall graph pole ake they would a log and then one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I June 20, 1830:

| The properties of the party training least to the representation of transportation, for the year control increased investment shall be represented in the representation of the party to the party that is at so along the world. I must have an now eat things I dered not touch to the party to the party that is at so along the most think it would. I must have an power of the party to the party that is at so along the party that it is contest in the net returns to your cent- have the care or nines minutes before "cleaning up of a state." have the care or nines minutes before "cleaning up of a state.

I can books must always be the sherm and his posse found meand cut comes next to man in the scale of beginning. Four books must always be the sherm and his posse found meand cut comes next to man in the scale of beginning. togeth for our inspection. We also retaction the right to say what you shall have of death on the gallows. It's death

are of death on the gallows. It's death

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log survey. We also retaction indicates possessional included the logs in the shall be sh for sugar. We shall some times want in whatever form it comes that I object to. nicely defined them, "A fort is a place the sit to use you in a political way. We may test to occasionally during a political campaign want to raise the price of beets and the knife or poson. which of them had ever seen a magnet lower the price of sugar. It is impossible to imagine Mr. Oxnard acceptable to imagine Mr. Oxn 802 180 sible to imagine Mr. Oxnard accepting such a proposition and yet the railrouds of this state are in this situation today in Nebraska. If these who invested in the railroads could have forescen the present condition of their property and the present spirit of the people toward them, would they have ever invested one dollar in Nebraska

I take it the man who puts money into a Nebraska railroad is entitled to realize as much on his investment as he who invests in a farm or store or other property. Now as to rates.

Mr. Dawes told us at Lincoln that he was not especially demanding reduction on farm product rates case pound* but upon a local distributing rate that would develop the state. We are told today through the leading paper of the state that the people are chiefly in terested in the rates upon coal, lumber and building material west bound and of coal from Wyoming and Colorado, and the rates upon stock and grain east

A tabulated statement was also filed Now who are we to believe and who by Mr. Burt of the Elkhorn road, show- are we to satisfy in this matter? Can't could see into the play ground of the ling that in the last ten years rates from these rate agitators get together and school and get, if possible, a last Chicago to Nebraska points had been adjust their differences of opinion? ing that in the last ten years rates from these rate agitato's get together and reduced as follows; On merchandise in As rates like all values are relative. less than car load lots from Chicago to what may be reasonable today may be Lincoln, Beatrice, York, Hastings and an unreasonable rate tomorrow. Rates Kearney from 35 to 40 per cent. On are adjusted on the basis of what is remerchandise in car lots from Chicago | ceived and what it costs to move a ton o these same points, 30 to 35 per cent. of freight per mile. When the rate re-On commodities from Nebraska to ceived and the cost expended approach Chicago the reduction has been prace too near each other the rate is too low. tically the same. The statement also When these are too far apart the rate is boys making for the lake. She saw shows that for the same time the re- unreasonably too high. Who is most some of them get on board the yacht duction on grain from Lincoln, Beat-qualified to speak on these points if and weigh the anchor and hoist the rice, York, Kearney, and Hastings has not those who have been in the business for years in a practical way? All to-The figures on live stock from Ne gother the meeting here brought out braska points to Chicago shows even a more facts from the defense than were brought out at any other of the series

Historical.

Washington, Monroe, Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Pierce, Lincoln, Grant, son were at one time or another connected with the United States army. The first gan made for the Confederacy is now in the possession of Mrs. H. of those whose sole object is to keep I. Miller of Chattanooga, whose father the people and the railroads as far made it at Holly Springs, Miss., in 1861. apart as possible. Such men ought not It originally had a ruled barrel and is still in good condition.

A resident of Hartland, Vt. is the possessor of a Bible for which he has been offered \$200. It was printed in London, England, in 1676, and brought to this country by Caleb Colton, grand-

father of the present owner. No president of the United States was ever re-elected unless he was himself a soldier or held a chief executive office during a war period. Washington a soldier of the revolution; Jefferson a governor of Virginia during the revolutionary war; Madison, president at Britain; Monroe, a revolutionary officer; Jackson, a soldier of the 1812 war: Lincoln a soldier and president

The original political parties in this country were the federalist and the anti-federalist. The democratic republican party appeared in 1804, and took the place of the anti-federalist party when Jefferson was elected in republican party dropped the second name and accepted the first as its title. The whigs came to the front in 1826, when W. H. Harrison ran for the first

Mamma's Mis ake.

Mamma-"Dear me! You've got your clothes all covered with whitewash." Little Son-"No, ma, it isn't whitewash, 'deed it isn't. It's only paint .-Street & Smith's Good News.

A new theory in relation to the moon has lately been advanced, to the effect that the lights and shadows of the moon must in the very nature of their exist- are incompatible with the theory of its ence work for the mutual good of all or spherical shape.

they must fall short of success as to How IT FEELS TO BE HANGED.

tiles Has Seen There. The date Rober, who was hanged in

ood deal rather go by the rope than by old Judges who sentence them, and who expect to die in their beds. There has ished cough. It is more than a year since the mobilynched me, and since that conclud vessel."—I ondon Tit-Bits. time I have lived with a rope around my neck all the time. As I have said to you, my sufferings when I was being resuscimy stifferings which I was as a fall that were greater than they were when I was hanging. It took me three months to get over the effects of the lynching. Two or three times a day my brain would be in a whirl, and I would less all control of myself. Then when I sleet I would go through it all again. At length when I was brought to trial, and was convicted and sentenced to death. I had the rope once more before later about my appeals, has worn on me until my nerves are in about as bad a condition as they were when I was in the hos-pital at Santa Fe, and the old complaint from which I suffered when I was recoverag from the lanching has returned again. inven't slept for months without hanging tion of dangling in that way? Assert or awake I have a rope about my neck, and I know exactly how it feels. I think I have had enough of it, but as they seem to think not in these parts I suppose I shall have to take some more. I can tell you, though, that I don't want anybody to bring me to life this time. When I go out to morrow I will know just what is com-ing, and when I tell the Sheriff to let me slite I will be the first man in America

who has lived a year and a half to say that a second time to a hangman." Baker had several warm friends here who labored carnestly in his behalf, and who regard his punishment as unjustly severe. He went to the rope unflinching-ly, and just before the trap was sprung. when the attendant shifted the knot a

little, he heard Haker say:
"That's right. I have been in the habit of having it a little higher up.

Butler's Book."

The fast driving which in London last year resulted in 250 deaths and 5,000 lesser accidents, is a direct result of smooth, hard pavements.

Baron Hirsch has already given about \$14,000,000 to the Hebrew poor, about \$14,000,000 to the Hebrew poor, in addition to his recent gift of \$2,500,-000, and is still worth \$100,000,000.

Virginia, North Carolina and Tennesee raise an average of 2,970,000 bushels of peanuts a year. The annual value of the crop averaged \$2,500,000 for the last

At the annual banquet of the Ohio Society in New York, Governor Campbell, of Ohio, described himself as the first governor of that state whose par-ents were been within its boundaries and who had his own birthplace there.

One million and a half men work in he coal mines of the world. England has 535,000; United States, 500,000; Belgium, 100,000; France, 90,000; Austria 100,000; Russia, 44,000. The world's miners of metal number 4,000,000,

Meissonier was not accorded the honor of a public funeral, his obsequies being quite devoid of display. Altogether, according to our correspondent, it was a second-class funeral. But there were flowers in great profusion -enough

to fill two wagons. During the year 1890 the exports of refined petroleum from this country amounted in quantity to 789,042,726 gallons, valued at \$51,657,302, an in creese in gallons from 676,191,455 for the previous year and a decrease in value from 852,792,473.

Some idea of the immense size of London may be gathered from the fact that, according to the Globe, there were registered during the week ending January 24, 2,789 births and 2,212 deaths. The births were 123 below and and the deaths 168 above the average for the last ten years.

It was one of General Sherman's daughters, the eldest, who refused to dance with the Russian Crown Prince when he made his tour of the United States. Her refusal raised a cloud of social dust at the time, but she explain-ed it on the ground that out of deference to her mother's wishes she had decided not to waltz at all.

General Joseph E. Johnson has a record as a pall-bearer that is unparalleled. Besides acting at the funerals of anumber of famous Confederate chieftains, he and General Sherman rode side by side at the funeral of General Grant. General Johnson is now see years of age, and since the war are 82 years of age, and since the war pro-bably no other Confederate general has enjoyed the friendship and esteem of ac many Union officers of rank.

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Odd Defin ti ns.

"What would have happened if Henry IV of France had not been murdered? asked a teacher of a sharp looking boy. The prompt reply was, "He would probthe Israelites do when they came out of the red sea?" drew forth the answer, "They dried themselves,"

stability was recently defined as the "cleaning up of a stable." "What If I have got to go I and just as soon go to put men in, and a fortress is a place by the rope as by the bullet, and I had a to not women in." to put women in"

You can say this A teacher asked a very juvenile class when I am gone. Tell them to brace up and take it easy. They are going to die seen jois of them. "Where?" asked and take it easy than three fourths of the fat the tencher, surprised at his proficiency. "In the cheese." Being asked what

been altogether too much writing and conscience was, a boy replied, "An in-taking on the subject of the barbarity of ward monitor." Asked what a monitor the gallows. I think I have been pun- meant, the ready answer was, "An

Powntrodden.

He was a big, sallen looking fellow, towering fourteen inches above the Two meek, inoffensive looking little woman trotting along by his side, and the casual observer would have said at a glance that she was a broken spirited, brow beaten wife to whom marriage had been a failure, which would have proved that the opinion of the casual observer is of

They entered a clothing store and he asked to be shown some "pants". He picked up about the first pair shown him and said that he would take them, agine what it is to be conscious all the when she snatched them from him, "Well, you'll do nothing of the sort,

Jack Smith! I think I see you paying seven dollars for a pair of pants. This pair at five dollars is just as good, if they don't look quite so well. "They're too short,"

They're nothing of the sort, and I can let down the hem if they are a little short. Here, Mr. Clerk, do up these Then she fished an old leather wallet

up from the depths of her pocket in an unsuspected place and paid for the "pants", after which she graciously tossed the big bully by her side a ten! cent piece, saying as she did so:

"There's the dime you said you wanted to get some tobacco with. Get out Ben Butler's autobiography will be and get it while I wait here for you, and published in October. It will be called don't be gone more than ten minutes either, for we're going home on the next car. Hurry up!-Detroit Free those cast ashore belong to the colliness.

In old times the rule was that thek

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It is said that if exhaust steam is allowed to escape into a chimney it will disintegrate the mortar in a short time, and that the chimney will become un-

Robert Barrett Browning, the poet's has lately been advanced, to the only child, is now a man of 42 years. | that the lights and shadows of the m He is a water colorist of some repute are incompatible with the theory of

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terer who will send me their Express and P. A. Slocam, M. C., 181 Pearl & ASTHMA V.S. and Canada



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Early Iron Manufacture in E land.

The manufacture of ordaspes to have begun in the Fifteenth on a mortar that was still in existence even used for purposes of amuser less than a century ago at Eridge, Chicester, being claimed as the fir the kind ever made in this cour This was a hooped gun. Cannon and bored are of later date. These were first made in Engladd at Bur in Sussex, the founder being one la Hogge, who employed a French Peter Baude by name, as his assa or, more properly instructor, the art gun founding being it would appe French invention.

Bande had as an apprentice John Johnson, who is described "having exceeded his master in his ar casting ordance, making them elec and to better perfection." And la Johnson's son Thomas is described having cast, toward the end of the s teenth century, artillery distantly proaching to the heavy guns of present, his "forty-two cast pie weighing three tons apiece-Los

Royal Fish.

Throughout the British domiti whale and sturgeon are royal fish, should have the head of the whale the queen the tail, because the whome, which was useful in her tal was supposed to be in the tail; their being, however, that both the wh bone and the precious ambergris w to be found in the head.—Harp Bazar.

A new theory in relation to the me and is married to an American lady, spherical shape.

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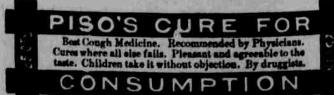
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