

A Wonderful Flower.
"Come with me, sir, come! A flower very large and beautiful, wonderful!" exclaimed a Malay, who drew the attention of Dr. Arnold to a flower remarkable alike for its enormous size and its anomalous structure and habit. The surprise of the Malay was nothing compared with that of Dr. Arnold and his companions, Sir Stanford and Lady Raffles, when, following the native attendant, they saw among the bushes of a jungle a flower, apparently springing out of the ground, without stem or leaf, and measuring at least a yard in diameter.

The first news of this remarkable discovery created a great amount of curiosity in Europe, and no papers ever read at the Linnean Society can be compared for the interest they excited, with those in which the illustrious Robert Brown described this wonder of the vegetable world. It is composed of five roundish leaves or petals, each a foot across, of a brick-red color, but covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings. The petals surround a large cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens; and this cup is filled with a fleshy disc, the upper surface of which is everywhere covered with curved projections, like miniature cow's horns. The cup, when filled with its contents, would hold about five quarts of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick; the petals being from three-fourths to one inch in thickness.

A flower of such dimensions and weight might be expected to be a treasure to the possessor; but, alas, its odor is exactly that of tainted beef. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which swarmed over the flower when he discovered it, were deceived by its smell and were depositing their eggs in its thick disc, taking it for a piece of carrion. Another cause of wonder to the little band of explorers who discovered it, was that they could find no leaves connected with it. It sprang from a small leafless, creeping stem about as thick as two fingers. Now a plant without leaves is like an animal without a stomach; for the leaves are to the plant what the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the air the food needed for the growth of the plant.

There are, however, strange plants which are actually leafless, making up for this want by using the leaves of others. Such plants are called parasites, because they feed on the nutritive juices of others. Thrusting their roots into the living tissues of other plants instead of the earth, they appropriate the prepared food of these plants, and at once apply it for their own purposes for the production of stem, flower, or fruit.

The gigantic *Rafflesia* belongs to this class. Without a vestige of foliage, it rises directly from the longer stem of one of the wild vines of Sumatra—immense climbers, which are attached like cables to the largest trees of the forests. The buds push through the bark like little buttons, continuing to grow until they have the aspect of large, closed cabbage, and in about three months after their first appearance the flower expands. It remains but a short time in perfection, soon beginning to rot, leaving only the central disc, which becomes a large, rough fruit, filled with multitudes of small seeds.—*World of Wonders.*

Daniel Webster's Court Dress.
Mr. Webster and Judge Duane Doty, then of Green Bay, Wis., were warm friends, and the Judge at one time was a visitor at Marshfield. Mr. Webster was very fond of fishing—the only outdoor sport in which he indulged. While the Judge was his guest it chanced that a fine day for his sport presented itself, of which Mr. W. was anxious to avail himself. He accordingly invited the Judge to accompany him in this piscatorial sport. The Judge didn't want to go, and tried his best to get off, saying he would much prefer, with his consent, to pass that rainy day in Mr. W.'s library, among his books and papers. Mr. W. wouldn't listen to him; said he could pass any and as many days in the library as he chose, but such a day as that for fishing might not occur again while they were at Marshfield. The Judge, as a last resort, said that he really could not go, as it would spoil his clothes; had on his best and all he had, and that to go fishing in it would spoil it. To meet this objection Mr. W. directed his servant George to go upstairs and bring down the dress in which he was presented at court in England, which George did. As soon as he appeared with it Mr. W. said: "There, Doty, is a dress for you; put it on, and come as soon as you can, for we are losing valuable time."

The Judge replied: "Surely, Mr. Webster, you are not in earnest in what you say—that you want me to go fishing in that elegant suit, and spoil it?" "Yes, I am," he replied; "that is what it has been brought down for."

The Judge still lingered, when Mr. W., to settle the matter, said to him: "Have no anxiety about injuring the dress, for to fish and hunt in it is the only way it can now be made useful. Could I wear it in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, or even here? If I did, wouldn't everybody laugh at me?"

The Judge was compelled to answer affirmatively to the question.

"Well, then," he said, "pray what is it good for but to go fishing in?"

This settled the matter. The Judge put on the dress, and went fishing in Mr. W.'s court dress, and saved his own.—*Harper's Magazine.*

Opium Eating on the Increase.
The opium habit is spreading in this country, and especially among the higher classes, professional people for the most part. Morphine, which you know is six times the strength of opium, and extracted from it, is the favorite form in which the drug is used. The habit is usually contracted quite innocently, perhaps through a physician's prescription, persisted in without his knowledge. Once fixed, it is impossible for the habitue to leave it without assistance. He may sometimes himself to taking from ten to twenty grains a day. I once had a patient who took 100 grains daily. Was he cured?

Certainly. By regular but gradual reduction in the amount of his dose. Such cases require the most careful watching and medical oversight. The only absolute security is in isolation, for relapse is commonly fatal.—*Dr. Meyler, in New York Tribune.*

The Present and the Past.
The present of public and private good has its roots in the past. The roots in the vegetable kingdom elaborate below ground material and quality of growth. Stem and branches above do not miss this preparation. If they miss it they die. It appears in ever-enlarging width and beauty. The little stream, the great river, is at every point receptive of the waters flowing down from the slopes above. To stop and stagnate is not allowed by the cast of nature and an unseen intelligence. Mother birds sing to their children with all the melody of which they are capable; the children hear and give out the same sweetness in grove and dooryard, house-top and forest, to the farthest years. The mind in its ceaseless activity may think out new systems after which the universe and all existence subsist. In that way old systems may go out of fashion, as it regards the building of this universal manse and its tenantry. But an active interest in the welfare of the race never goes out of fashion. Is the past far away from the present, the branches far away from the roots, the head from the feet, the river in its depth from its hillside fountains? But the former cannot do without the latter. For every life the connection is clinging. Along with contemporaneous instincts and the discriminations of good sense let the present draw from the sources of antiquity.—*Rev. W. M. Bicknell.*

Benjamin's Retort in the Senate.
Judah P. Benjamin's father was a small dark-skinned Spanish Jew, who kept a little fruit shop on Market street, Charleston, S. C. Benjamin's early life was spent in that shop. He was educated by the Hebrew Orphan Society of Charleston, graduating under their care at Charleston College. He was a grass orphan by that time. His mother, disagreeing with his father, had left her home and gone to Beaufort, where she opened a general country store. Forty years ago she was conducting it successfully. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin were devoted adherents of the grand old religion of their fathers, and Judah P. Benjamin was educated in it. He has always retained his respect for his race, although he married a Gentile and has never been identified with the Jewish Church. You remember his fine repute in the Senate, when he was taunted in a hot debate with being a Jew. "The Senator," he said, rising gracefully, and speaking in his usual silvery way, "will please remember that when his half-civilized ancestors were hunting the wild boar in the forests of Silesia mine were the princes of the earth." The Senate was electrified and the carpenter Senator was silenced.—*Cor. Philadelphia Record.*

A Negro's Prayer.
Bishop Haven presided over the Texas Conference in 1878. One day he scored one of the colored ministers on a too feeble recognition of meum and tuum, and then called on a brother to pray, who responded as follows: "O, Lord, thou art honest, great and holy; nothing that an unclean an' dishonest can touch de. O, Lord, come an' teach all classes an' colors de lesson of honesty; make us honest wid dare tongues, dare feet, dare hands an' dare heads. O, Lord, make us honest inside an' out, in de dark an' in de light. O, Lord, sweet Babe of Bethlehem, come and bless our Bishop; front an' fight his ebery battle; send him thred dis world like a pigeon on de wings ob de eagle, an' when de race an' run, an' de last battle an' fought wid dat ole serpent, de debil, an' dar am no more for him to do in dis world, let him mount de chariot and hab a short ride home; an' den, Lord, on the plains ob glory, himself all covered wid glory, let him ground his arms near de throne ob de Lamb, an' lib, an' rest, an' shout, forever an' ever."

Confidence in Her Lawyer's Ability.
A young attorney of this city has for a client a lady who resides on L street, and who is possessed of considerable real estate. A few days since she called at the office of her attorney and informed him that she desired to secure the services of Judge "Dennison" to assist in certain litigation. The young attorney objected; said she could hire the services of Judge "Dennison" as an advisory counsel, but he would not give up the management of the case. "However," he remarked, "if you do not think I have ability enough to prosecute the case I will step to one side, and you can employ Judge "Dennison." "La, me," she replied, "I have every confidence in your ability; I was only afraid you did not know enough."

Sacramento (Cal.) Union.

A Spotted Deer.
Two young women were examining the animals in Central Park, New York. "Oh, what a beautiful spotted deer!" said one. The other woman bowed her head and wept.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Oh, you don't know how bad you make me feel when you talked about that spotted deer. I once had a spotted deer."

"You did?"

"Yes, my dear was a street car conductor, and we were going to get married, but the company spotted him, and he lost his position, and ever since it makes me feel about to hear people say anything about spotted deer.—*Texas Siftings.*

Score One for Boston.
New Yorker (who has been "stuck" more than an hour with intellectual young lady from Boston)—"You say you despise New York men. Then why do you come to New York, and why do you go to New York parties?"

Young lady from Boston—"For a complete intellectual rest."—*Life.*

Gray hairs are honorable but lots of old sinners wear them.

The Father of American Fish Culture.
Seth Green, who has done so much for fish culture in this country, is a native of Rochester, N. Y., where he was born March 19, 1817. His early education was of the common school order, but that he improved to the best of his ability. While yet young he manifested a taste for hunting and fishing, and used his ears and eyes so well that his talent as an angler and in woodcraft perceptibly developed, and for years his place was the resort of the lovers of game and of the finny tribes. He devoted himself to business so successfully that in a few years he was at the head of a large concern, with agents scattered along the main water courses and lakes of New York. In the year 1838 he began to devote himself to practical fish culture, and after many experiments in 1864 he organized the fish-breeding establishments at Caledonia Springs, in Livingston County, which he conducted with success for four years. In 1867 he constructed a shad-hatching box which had been extensively and successfully used in stocking the Connecticut, Hudson, and other rivers, and in the following year was appointed one of the Fish Commissioners of his native State, but resigning not long after, was made Superintendent of fisheries of New York. Mr. Green has published several works on fish culture, and his services have been recognized abroad in the two gold medals sent him by one of the French societies. His labors in fish culture are now well known over all this continent, and in Europe his name is equally familiar to those interested in this line. Mr. Green has been justly styled the father of American fish culture.—*Inter Ocean.*

A Lucky Kangaroo Hunter.
One of the most daring kangaroo hunters of Australia, and his stag hounds, were terribly lacerated by a wounded kangaroo on the great sheep ranch of Mr. Alfred Hay, Boomanoomana, N. S. W., and were entirely cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Mr. Hay writes that it is the greatest pain cure ever introduced for man or beast.

A Simple Remedy.
"Gracious me!" said a pretty girl, making a wry face, "what a terrible bore these dunes are, catching up with a girl every now and then, and walking two or three squares."

"Two or three squares are not so bad as two or three dozen," replied her companion.

"No, but they are so bad I can't endure it much longer."

"Why don't you do as I do, and they'll never come near you?"

"How's that?"

"Why, just ask them to lend you a nickel to pay your car-fare. It scares them away worse than a cat running loose in a pantry full of mice."—*Merchant Traveler.*

A Common Act of Folly.
committed by persons whose stomachs are disordered by the presence of bile, is to attempt to cure retching, and thus to eject it. A wine-glass or two of that wholesome medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will tranquilize the digestive organs, and the Bitters' subsequent cathartic effect upon the bowels will render the relief complete. Nausea, fur upon the tongue, headache, yellowness of the skin, costiveness, pain in the region of the liver and through the chest or two of that wholesome medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will tranquilize the digestive organs, and the Bitters' subsequent cathartic effect upon the bowels will render the relief complete. Nausea, fur upon the tongue, headache, yellowness of the skin, costiveness, pain in the region of the liver and through the chest or two of that wholesome medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will tranquilize the digestive organs, and the Bitters' subsequent cathartic effect upon the bowels will render the relief complete. 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