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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it

MASTERED BY PASSION. THE STORY AUNT ANNIE TOLD. 'I admit that Ruth is quick-tempered, and that she o'ten says things that she It was Hannah Cleaves who spoke, an I

she was defending her young and pretty and I would not listen. cousin, who had been not quite two years the wife of Charles Gray.

'Still,' said Susan Adams, another cousin, 'I must say that she is much to blame. Her husband is one of the kindest and best of men, and I know that she often makes him unhappy. She might do differently it she would."

'I am not sare of that,' returned Han nah. 'She is not to blame for the dispos sition which was born in her. She cannot help her own nature. No two of us a e exactly alike in all our feelings, and we are all apt to act about as we feel. It is unfortunate that some are diseased; but I cannot say that those are to blame who have i therited their disease from their a.. costors. And so it is with our disposition.'

'But,' suggested Susan, 'that person who has inherited a disease which works mischief not only to herself, but all around her, is certainly to blame if she does not make any exertion to get rid of it."

'Av.' cried Hannah, 'but there are diseases which cannot be got rid of; and I say that cousin Ruth cannot be blamed for her feelings, because they come in spite of her; and when they have come she cannot hide them.

Aunt Annie Dinsmore laid her knits ting work aside and grayely shook her head.

'Hannah,' she said, with deep solemm ty, 'you may at some time be a mother; and when that time comes, let me urge you not to teach your children, the doctrine you have been upholding here.' Aunt Annie was such a good, kind woman, and she loved us all so well, and did so much for our happiness, that even Hannah Cleaves was respectfully silent beneath the gentle reproof.

'A little while ago,' our Aunt went on 'you were speaking cf willful people. Now I admire strong self will when it is bent in the right direction. The noblest of God's children are those who have strong wills, The Christian martyrs were extremely self willed. Self will is a beneficient force when it is made to uphold virine and goodness. So cultivate self will as much as you please, but make it subservient to right. I tear the trouble with Ruth Gray is, that she has no self will. What you call self will in her is only perverseness and inconsistency the exercises no will at all, but is the creature of circumstance, suffering herself to be swayed to and fro by every gust of passion that sweeps across her path.

When Aunt Annie laid her knittingwork upon the table, and folded her hands in her lap, we knew she had somely I hoped that we might never meet thing of interest to say to us, for she was not a woman who talked for the sake talking. 'I tell you girls,' she said, 'we can it we will! If we will do right, we can do right. She who prac cally denies this casts aside the very foundation of virtuous character, and crects her structure of lite upon a base of sand. I am going to tell you a story of my own life. You call me good; and I think I am good to you. At all events, I try to be so. But my goodness of temper came to me_through a mighty effort of will, as you will see. When I was young I was more perverse than your cousin Ruth ever was. My temper was quick and high; I was sub. ject to fits of ut despondency that made all around me miserable; and I excused myself upon the plea that such was my nature-I could not help it. When I became the wife of Dinsmore I was very happy, and I thought myself very happy. and I thought myself very fortunate, for I knew that I won for a husband one of the best young men in the town. Your uncle Jacob was then just what he is now-kind, generons. loving, forbearing and faithful to a fault. For the first six months of our married life I did not allow my bad temper to show itself much; but at length my honeymoon waned, and my old teelings began to manifest themselves. I became, in short, just what I was before I was married. People called me selt willed; but I had no self will. I did not will to be cross and petulant. I was cross and petulant because I had no will to be otherwise. Sometimes I had membered how cruel and unjust I had to his venturing upon the water at all, bad feelings, and I had no will to overcome them. The slightest thing that ing report of cannon, and at each report crossed me found me so entirely devoid of will that it swayed me at its pleasure. At the end of two years there was more of misery than of happiness in my home, and I could not hide from myself the fact that I was the cause of it all; and yet I ier and heavier grew the weight upon lake. Provided with a small piece of tried to convince inyself that I was not my heart, until at length I thought I board as a paddle, the adventurous

and when my husband ventured to allude | darkly and threateningly, and it seemed | the lake. to the subject, I flew into a passion. I to me that my busbaud's death was to be could not bear a chiding from him. In my punishment. Oh, when would the fact, his very kindness and goodness firing cease, and when would my huss sometimes tretted me; and when he offer- band come home, that I might fall upon ed to point out to me my errors, it seems his neck and ask his pardon for all the ed as though he were preaching to me, wickedness I had done!

"The firing ceased at length, but in-'Girls, I tell you truly when I tell you stead of hopefulness, the dread became that I believe no one was ever more firms | Leavier and more heavy. I was hunting ly fixed in the habit of ill feeling than I for my bonnet, intending to go out and was at that time; and I did certainly meet my husband, when I heard heavy feet in the garden. The cloud had setthen believe that I could not help it. 'Sometime before we were married tlad down and the thunder crash had there had been a volunteer artillery com- come. Men came in and told me not to be pany in our town; and as Jacob was the frightened-my husband was huit, but only commissioned officer living in the they hoped not seriously. Perhaps they town itselt, he took charge of the prop- thought I-was calm; but they did not erty which belonged to the corps, thus know that my heart was trozen, and retaining control of the two handsome that the fount of emotion was shut up. cannon. One royal birthday the towns- Then other men brought my husband in people raised money for a celebration of upon a wile board, and I saw that his the occasion, and, among other things, a limbs were limp and lifeless, that his tage was l'ke marble, and that there was royal salute was to be fired in the morning, at noon, and at sundown, of which blood upon the board-blood trickling my husband was to have charge, down upon the floor! And I heard them

talk ; they told me he had been run over During the day I received an invitaby a heavy gun-carriage-that in comthe river; and as I could not very well ing down the hill from where the salute had been fired men and boys, in wild confusion, had seized the trailsrope, and that my husband, in attepting to prevent the rush, had been knocked down and run over.

'I'wo doctors came." I heard them talk of a broken leg, ot broken ribs. and ment, I asked him why he could not let of other injuries, and during all this time I was as one in a horrid dream, unable to move or speak, and almost sufthat he dared not trust the gun in other focating. By-and-by I heard one of the doctors say that he would live, and then I sank down senseless.

"When I came to myself it was night, and one of the neighbors sat at my bedthrough mistakes of inexperienced and side. I told them I wished to see my careless persons, and he could not feel husband, but I was informed that he was asleep, and that I must not disturb him then. In the morning I went to him, and he put up his well arm and

drew me down upon the pillow and kissed me. And he told me not to wors would not go unless my husband went. ry myself; he was badly hurt, buts if 1 would nurse him and love him he would von get well.

'Love him! Oh, my soul, how strong felt then !- how strong in my love. and in my determination to be a true and faithful wife!'

Augt Annie took off her spectacles and wiped her eyes, and presently she added :

'Girls that was forty years ago, and from that day to this I have not spoken one cross word to my husband. My has ture is not changed at all; but I have gained control of my will and bent it in pletely afire, and I cannot tell you all the the right direction; and when once I tound how much pure joy there was in doing right it became very easy to do

it.' 'Ah! here comes your .uncle Jacob 'I answered him hotly and passionate- now. See how good he looks. You can see his gray hairs, and note the wrinkles

He was greatly elated by his success and waved his paddle triumphaptly aloft with the air of a conqueror. Alas! it slipped from his hand, fell into the water, and floated off beyond his : cach, leaving him without any means of propulsion, at the mercy of the winds and WHITES.

There was nothing for it but to culti-vate patience, and wait for succoi; so, like a new Diogenes, he remained seated in his tub, trying to calm the fears of his sister, who was now badly frightened and crying bitterly. It was not long before the perilous

position of the two children was noticed from the house, and soon the father and mother, with all the household at their heels, ran down to the bank in great alarm.

Indeed, the situation was one of real peril. The crank, topheavy craft in which they were embarked seemed ready to capsize every instant, and the agonized father could think of no means of rescuing his daflings that did not involve so much loss of time as to invite a catastro ohe.

A favorite dog had followed the others to the shore, and, as if understanding that something was amiss, several times plunged into the water, and after swim, ng out a little way, returned, apparentiy conscious of his inabil ty to help.

Young Sydney, who had remained cool and collected, despite the lamentations of his mother and the others, suddenly exclaimed:

"Get a rope, Tather-get a rope, and tie it to Jack's collar-perhaps I can call him to met

His father, filled with admiration for the courage and self-possession of the boy, quickly procuzed a rope, and, tying one end to Jack's collar, pointed to the tub, while Sydney, at the same time, called and whistled to the dog.

The inteligent animal at once sprang into the water and swam out toward the tub, while Mr. Smith paid out the rope from the shore, and Sydney encouraged the dog with shouts of "Here Jack! Here, Jack! Good dog-good fellow! and the like.

It was a long swim, and the anxious watchers scarcely hoped that the dog could accomplish it; but he stuck to his task bravely, and at length reached the tub, and was seized by the collar by his delighted young master. Untying the rope from the dog's neck, Sydney fastened it to the tub, and was speedily drawn to the shore, where the children were instantly clasped in the arms of their overjoyed parents.

A CHINESE DINNER .- To the English guest at a Chinese table it seems odd to begin dinner with the dessert, and end in with the soup; to druk the wine smok-ing hot, out of little china cups, and have your tood brought to you ready cut up into small pieces, and to be presented with a couple of sticks, instead of a kuife and fork, to eat it with; to have, instead of napkins, a provision of fittle bits of silk paper by the side of your plate, which

as you use them, the attendants carry off; to leave your place between the courses, to smoke or amuse yourself, and to raise our chonsslicks to

Gleanings.

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Can a marriage agent properly be called a noose agent?

The five cents savings banks are running ou half dime.

There are 1,800,000 marriageable girls in France.

The most beautiful may be the most admired and caressed, but they are not always the most loved.

There is nothing that so refines the face and wind as the presence of go thoughts.

A man being taking before a justice of the prace, on a charge of stealing eggs, the magistrate asked where the eggs were. "They're in custody, if your honor please," answered the constable.

Sixty-seven thousand acres were doroted to the cu tivation of castor oil in Madras last year Those who have had any far of a scarcety of this exhilarate beverage may now take comfort. ing

A short man became attached to a tall voman, and somebody said he had fallen in love with her. "Do you call it fallen in love?" said an old bachelor; it is more like climbing up to it!"

Nothing really succeeds which is not based upon reality; sham, in a large sense, is never successful; in the life of the individual, as in the more compre-hensive life of the State, pretention is nothing, and power is everything.

'You don't look well, aunt; let me get ont that both of old port the squire sent you.' 'Do 'ee, my love, and be careful to give it a good 'ard shake to stir up all the sentiment; then I'll be sartain sure to get the real flavor.

A fashionable visitor thus addressed a little girl: 'How do you do, my little doar?' 'Very well, I thank you.' she re-plied. The visitor then added, 'Now. my dea?, you must ask me how I do.' The child honestly replied, 'I don't want to know ? to know.'

'Byron, my son,' said a literary father to his athletic son. 'Byron never played base ball.' 'No,' said the boy putting on his orange colored shirt, 'and' George Washington never wrote poetry.' Here the morning hour expired, and the bill went over.

Stranger: 'Here! Yeu! We can't piss your ox! Rastie: 'Carn't ye? Let 'nu pass yew taen.' 'Stranger: 'No impu-dence.sir. The pass isn't wide enough tor both.' Rastic: 'Baint it? Well. I leaves it to he. Mebbe he'll toss ye for it.'

In the depths of the sea the water is still; the heaviest grief is that borne in silence; the deepest love flows through speakable' the most impressive preacher at a funeral is the silent one whose lips are closed.

There's one statement of taith made by Charles Kingsley which receives inost cordial response from many men who regard ordinary creeds with indif-terence: 'Of all good things that can be-fail a man in this world, the best is that he should fall in love with a good woman .,

A paper in Memphis related a case of a beautiful young lady, the daughter of wealthy parents, eloping with an editor. That is as it should be. We thought all along that young ladies would eventually recover from the coachman mania and aspire to the nobility. Nothing is more certain than that hus man conduct produces its effect upon buman character and determines its mture weal or whe. Virtue and uprightness give the pure heart and clear conecience, whose working is an ample re-ward for effort and sacrafice. Vice and wrong inevitably leave their marks upon the soul, and tend to misery. An experienced doctor in the West ays his bills are cut down in tamilies in proportion as they eat tresh fruit. Strawberries, currants and tomatoes are tetter than medicine, than calomel or reely eaten, do the work of vernituge or lozenges. Every truit or berry has a mission to man hidden away within it,

tion to join some triends in a sail upon go to the landing alone, I asked Jacob to go with me. He said it would interfere with other duties, and he could not go. I asked him if he thought the firing of the salute was of more importance than the making of happiness for his wife: and when he had foiled me at that argn-

some one else take charge of the cannon. He answered me, calmly and candidly hands. He was the only one who understood how to properly handlo it, and he lelt obliged to attend to it. He told ine how many accidents' had happened right to neglect the duty he had promised to perform.

'That was in the afternoon. At six o'clock it was time for me to start for the landing place, if I meant to go; but 1 He had sent for a carriage to take me down, but I would not use it. I shrank away in a fit of the sulks, and so remained until it came time for Jacob to go away to his gun. As he was putting on his hat my temper burst torth into a wild flame, and his calm answers only maddened me. At length I pushed him beyond the bounds of human endurance, and he turned upon me more sternly than he had ever before done. He did not speak augrily, but he spoke as an ots fended parent might have spoken to an offending child. This set my blood com-

wicked things I said. "Annie he said to me, as he stood near the door, it might have been better for us both if we had never met.'

frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequaled.

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The genuine MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS bear

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again. 'If you were dead,' said I, should be happier than I am now !' 'No, no, Annie, you do sot mean that he replied to me.'

'And I cried out that I did n.can it, and I declared that I hoped I might never see him again alive.' And he went sway as I said these words.

'My dear girls, do you think such words could ever have come from my hps? Ah, you do not know to what wild wicked results of language a course of unbridled license will-lead. 'If when Ruth Gray is angrily disputing with, her husband, some short hand writer could take down her words just as they fell from her lips, and should afterwards show them to her, she would honestly declare that she never, never spoke such things. And so, when many mothers are fretfuly disputing with their children, could they hear themselves as others hear them, they would be shocked beyoud measure. When passion becomes our master we are blind as well as insane, and the sin is not in what is thenage. said, but rather in allowing the adversary the first foothold.

'My husband went away and left me alone, and, when he had gone, I sat down and cried till I was tired. By-andby I heard the report of the cannon, and I thought suppose some accident should happen to Jacobl Suppose they should swime was passionately fond of boating bring him home dead ! As these thoughts but his aquatic aspirations were sadly came to me, I remembered what a good restricted by the fact that he had no boat kind husband he had been, and I also re- and his father being decidedly opposed been. Again and again came the boomthe dread grew stronger and stronger genius soon found a way of overcoming npon me. Oh, what would I have then given could I have recalled the wicked words I had spoken! But they had gone forth, and I'must abide the result. Heavto blame. When my mother talked with should grow crazy if Jacob di soon young navigator managed to paddle his isn't there even me I declared that I could not help it; return. My crime loomed up our re are unwiedly craft into the very middle of would want?"

upon his brow; but to me he is as young

now Aunt Annie in the garden togethea picking flowers like two young lovers, we were forced to the conclusion that they were truly a happy ccuple; and Hannah Cleaves had no more reason to defend consin Ruth against the charge of folly and wickedness in allowing her own ill-temper to make herself and her husband miserable.

A TALE OF A TUB.

OF

AN INCIDENT IN THE BOYHOOD SYDNEY SMITH.

We believe it was Sydney Smith who said that in time of danger absence of hody was better than presence of mind and most people will be inclined to agree with the genial divine. The following anecdote of his boyhood will show, how-

At the time of which we write his father occupied, with his family, the habitable part of a ruinous old castle near Woodford, in Essex, and at a short distance from the castle was a sheet of water, large enough in English eyes, to be dignified with the title of lake.

Young Sidney, aithough unable was not likely to provide one for him. In this di'emma, Sydney's inventive the difficulty. Taking his little sister into his confidence, he surreptitiously possessed himself of a large tub from the castle laundry, and, persuading her to accompany him, launched it upon the

then place them horizontally nponyour as ever, and I know that our love was cup, to signify that you have finished never more tresh and lervent than it is your dinner. On the other hand, the Chinese can never get over their surprise

Just then Uncle Jacob came in; and at our way of cating. They ask how we when, an hour later, we saw him and can like to drink cold fluids, and what can have put it into our halts, and what use of a trident to carry food to our meuths, at the risk of pricking our lips or poking our eyes out. They think it very droll to see nuts put on the table in their shells and est, why our their shells, and ask why our servants cannot take the trouble to peel the fruit, and take the bones out of the meat. They

are themselves certainly not very . diffi-cult in the nature of their food, and like such things as fried silk worms and preserved larvæ, but they cannot understand the predilection of cur epicares for high game, nor for cheese that appears to belong to the class of animated beings. So there is something to be said on both sides of the question.

TRUE TO LIFE.

A woman writing for women remarks: Now, take a woman after she is married; in most cases she looses her identity ever, that the future wit evinced the broomes in fact a perfect nonenity, al-possession of the latter quality at an early I though she may be the superior of the

two. You cannot do this or that unless one of these 'lords of creation' sees fit and proper, and particularly in the matter of money. Just ask one of them for a few dollars and see how quick the scene is changed; one would think you had asked for a part of their soul's inheri-tunce, so quickly do they seem to be dis-

turbed. And then, even if they intend to comply with your request, they beat about the bush and ask a thousand and one questions, and fually inquire how much you want. You name the sum you tell you absolutely need, and 'As much as that?' is the response, with a slow withdrawal of the pocket book and

the sum is handed you-but not a dollar more, mind vou, for you might possibly have a few dimes left for postage or something else needtul. Now, sisters some of you may be too proud to admit the truth of this, but I think the majority of you will say it is tiue,

Tourist (who is staying in the neighborhood for the fishing); 'Is it possible that you keep the pig in the house with you?' Pat: 'And why not, surr? Sure, isn't there everything in it the grathur

An ambitious clerk in a wholesale grocery establishment resolves to enter the civil service, and presents himself before the examiners. One of the ques-tions is, What is coffee and where does it come from?"

'Oh, come now, yon know,' says the candidate, 'I can't give away the boss-allow me to plead privilege. That's a professional secret.

When a person faints, or teels like fainting, they should be placed at once in a horizontal position—laid flat on the floor—and have a little cold water dash-ed in their face. This is the easiest, quickest and surest way to recover from fainting. In this position the heart has less labor to perform in pumping the blood to the brain than in the upright position.

OUNCE WEIGHT.

Sometimes we are at a loss for an onnce Sometimes we are at a loss for an ounce weight, when, perhaps, we have one at hand without knowing it. Just take three old fashion copper cents, or five of the present two cent pieces, and we have at once a good ounce weight. Some sup-pose an onnce of quinine, or of any other medicine bought from a medicine store is 480 grains, but not so; an onnce by buy-ing and selling weight, whether it be medicine or anything else, is just 4374 grains. grains.