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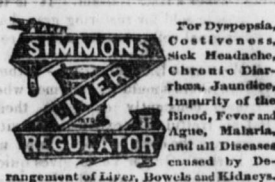
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For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhoea, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases of the Liver, Bile, and Kidneys.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad breath: Pain in the side, sometimes the

back, under the shoulder-blade, passing for

Rheumatism: General loss of appetite: Bowels

generally constipated, sometimes alternating with lax;

the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy,

with considerable loss of memory, accompanied

with painful sensations of itching, or something

which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough

and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often

mistaken for consumption; the patient complains

of weakness and debility, nervous, easily startled;

for colder having, sometimes a prickling sensation

of the skin exists, spirits are low and despondent,

and, although satisfied that exercise would be im-

proving, yet one can hardly summon up sufficient

energy to do so, distrusts every remedy. Several

of these symptoms attend the disease, but cases

have occurred when but few of them existed, yet

examination after death has shown the Liver to

have been extensively diseased.

It should be used by all persons, old and

young, whenever any of the above

symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-

healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally

will keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid

all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Urinaries, Neph-

ritis, Dropsies, Depression of Spirits, etc., and

will invigorate the liver, and thus be in no in-

creasing danger.

If you have eaten anything hard

of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-

less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

by always keeping the Regulator

in the House!

For whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly

purgative, alternative and tonic can

never be out of place. The remedy is harmless

and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE.

And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or

Quinine, without any of the injurious effects.

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons' Liver Regulator has been in use in my

family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a

valuable addition to the medical chest.

J. G. SMITH, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga.

says: Have derived some benefit from the use of

Simmons' Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a

further trial.

The only thing that never fails to

relieve me is Simmons' Liver Regulator. I have

used many remedies for Dys-

pepsia, Liver Affection and Bile, but never

have found anything to benefit me so to the extent

as Simmons' Liver Regulator. I sent you some

bottles to Georgia for it, and would send further for

it, if I could. I would advise all who are im-

pacted with bile, and would advise all who are im-

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Sensationalism.

The order of the day is sensation. The public mind is hot and feverish. There must be something to feed it. What shall it be, argument, eloquence, logic, sense, or reason? No, no; there must be something that will feed the unnatural appetite of natures that demand food that excites, thrills, mystifies or horrifies. Anything, everything that arouses the imagination, that will appease and satiate a reckless and wanton nature. The sensation paper is the one that succeeds; the blood and thunder book is the one that is read; the Buffalo Bill combinations are the ones that fill the theatres and make the money. On all sides we observe the signs, and even the sacred house of God is not free from the contaminating influence of sensationalism. Men who wear the livery of heaven, who are supposed to be the followers of a meek and lowly Saviour, who care for naught but the souls of men, who are divinely called, who are the mouth pieces of the living God will announce sensational texts, will crowd their churches by means of sensational themes, by sensational manners and will even dare to offer sensational prayers. From the great throat of humanity comes the cry for some new, some greater sensation, anything no matter how terrible, how horrible. An eloquent, a defecation, a suicide, a murder, are all hailed with a delight that must shock and horrify the calm and peace-loving citizens. It would seem as though there was a field open for the reformer as though it would be worth the while of earnest active men to erect barriers against this seething sea of sensationalism, to make an effort to curb the fierce wild waves that threaten to overwhelm and engulf society in all its form and to make a wreck of humanity, of Christianity, of home life and happiness.—Williamsport Grip.

An Incipient Legislator.

For some time past Mr. Haze has

suspected this son Willie of having Con-

gressional tendencies. The boy had a

wonderful faculty for finding things that

were never lost by their rightful owners.

Like most incipient legislators, Willie

is a very bright boy and is decidedly

humorous. Mr. Haze, however, ap-

pointed himself an investigating com-

mittee of one. The session was held

with closed doors:

"Where did you acquire this?" asked

the chairman of the Committee, taking

a pipe from William's pocket.

"Found it sir,"

"And this?" added the Chairman,

measuring a pistol.

"Found it, too, sir."

"And where did you get this half dol-

lar with a cross on it, that I have been

using as buck at poker for the last four

years?"

"Found it, sir, found it."

"And my pocket knife I won at a

raffle, where did you get it?"

"I found it, pa, I'll swear on a stack

of Bibles I found it."

"And where did you get this piece

of leather?" asked the old man, plac-

ing Willie in a proper position and hit-

ting him about forty consecutive times

with a piece of an old bridle rein.

"Now young scoundrel tell where you

got it?"

"Please, pa," subbed the culprit, at-

tended the session was over "please—look

up—that—strap—or you'll think—

L—found it, too—boo—boo!"

Willie, who was not hurt much, af-

terward told a boy friend that his father

could not truthfully say, "Willie, I

have missed you," for he didn't miss

him at all, but hit him every lick.—

Texas Siftings.

Artemus Ward has said a great many

good things. He delivered his opinion

as follows on "meetin'-houses and

preachers:

"Show me a place where there isn't

any meetin'-houses, and where preachers

is never seen, and I'll show you a place

where old hats air stuffed into broken

widows, where the children air dirty

and ragged where gates have no hinges

where the woman air slipped and where

maps of the devil's wild land air painted

upon the men's shirt bosoms with tobacco

juice. That's what I'll show you. Let

us consider what the preachers do for

us before we aboose 'em."

The report comes now that tobacco

plants are being pulled up by the crows,

this bird having entirely forsaken corn

fields. This information comes from

one of the best farmers of the Flat River

section.

A Tale of Telegraph Ticking.

A well to do young man recently

married and started west on his brid-

dal tour. The happy young couple were

breakfasting at a station eating-house.

During the repast two smart Alecks

came into the eating-room and seated

themselves opposite the contracting

parties. They were telegraph opera-

tors. By delicate pointing of their knife

and fork they were able to make sounds

in close imitation of telegraphy. In

the mystic language of the key one said

unto the other:

"Ain't she a thing though?"

"The party that's arrested replied the

clicking off:

"Wouldn't I like to kiss her, the lit-

tle fat angel!"

"Wonder who that old bloot is that

she has married?"

"Some gorgeous grander, I reckon,"

replied the other.

The groom stood it until forbearance

ceased to be a virtue, when he also

balanced his knife, and click, click it

went in rapid succession. It was intelli-

gible to the very cote twain that had

recently made fun of its author. When

interpreted it read:

"DEAR SIRS:—I am superintendent of

the telegraph line upon which you work.