

ticipate danger. For the Senators are men of such immense wealth that they would be ashamed to be caught with a choice assortment of ten-cent notes or fifteen-cent promises to pay upon their Crossus-like persons. Be this as it may, however, we trust that they will keep their purse pride well in the rear and will give us the little notes we crave so eagerly. The silver of our "dads" is too cumbersome to be carried about in great quantities, and, as we said above, we are always encumbered with a plethora of small change.

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldem a lost his mother when he was about breakfast eater. Too frequently, seven years old. Kind aunts mothalas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; it it is left with motherless children, tried not white and furred, it is rough, at to be both parents in one. Along all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhoea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There father married again and the lovely may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. efficacy.

DYSPEPSIA.

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8 that misery experienced when we sud-8 that misery experienced when we sud-denly become aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the reservoir from which every flore and discus must be nourished, and any trouble with it is soon felt through-out the whole system. Among a dozen dyspeptics no two will have the same pre-dominantsymptoms. Byspepics of active mental power and a billous temperament are subject to Sick Headache; those, fleshy and palegmatic have Constration, while the thin and nervous are abandoned to shoeny forebodings. Some dyspeptics while the thin and hervolts are abandoned togloomy forebodings. Some dyspeptics are wonderfully forgethil; others have great irritability of temper. Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one thing is certain.

The underlying cause is) in the LIVER,

and one thing more is equally certain, no one will remain a dyspeptic who will



"My wife was a confirmed dyspectic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Steiner, of Augusta, she was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I seel grateful for the relief it, has given her, and may all who read this and are efficiently and may all who read this and are time he would owe us 51 past due buffet with success all the perplexispecial mention. All who have used you all. My son! O, my son !" in the city, and gay companions led and Jefferson. These wore silk accounts, one of which would have ties of misfortune, we also know; of praise.- A purer medicine does Electric Bitters sing the same song In vain were searches made, by as before to scenes of reckless frivol- stockings, and could afford to, and been standing 11 months, and only but when we try to make a burried not exist and it is guaranteed to do telegraph, mail and other means; in ity. It was not long ere again sped deserved to, but above all personal given her, and may all who read min and are afflicted in any way, whether chronic or other-wise, use Simmons Liver Regulator and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will be advised."-WM. M. KHESH, Fort Valley, Ga. one bill, the fifty-second, would be toilet in order to get down to break- all that is claimed. Electric Bitters vain large moneys spent in hope of the message of death : "Thy father considerations they loved and labored for their country, and first of all paid promptly, if he sent us the fast and find when we get our shirt will cure all diseases of the liver and finding some trace of the lost one .- is gone." money promptly. The second man over our shoulders that it is button- Salt Rheum and other affections See that you get the Genuine, No news of him; nothing silence Now, in bitter realization of that at the very foundation, the ballot-No news of nin; nothing sheared in our effort to ex-as of the grave rests upon his fate. | loneliness which all feel when both box. If Washington were living; of a newspaper, and states the fact with red Z on front of Wrapper, W But of the wound in that father's parents are numbered with the dead, with what inexpressible scorn he that many the advance he many the advance h J. H. ZEILIN & OO., Philadelphie, Ps. heart! The craving love that reach- he covered his face with his hands would regard this non-voting herd that when he pays in advance, he burst off the button, it is then we vent as well as cure all malarial fe-Closing Out Winter Stock at Cost! reads his paper, not ours. Dear realize the frailty of human calcula- vers. For cure of Hendache, Cones out after his boy! The never- and wept great tears of anguish and of respectables. Miss Blakey is closing out to make room for Spring stock. Call and secure bargains reader, whose paper do you read? tions and seriously contemplate an tric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaromitted prayer that, if alive, he may heart-reproach. Ah, so unavailing! For forms of government let fools in all goods in her line. economical mode of suicide. yet, like Joseph, behold him and so late! too late! Then came the contest." For ordinary life it is anteed, or money refunded. Price Our readers are requested to use THE CURRENT" CHICAGO. The greas Literary and Paraily Journal of our time. Nora. Hysarly: 6 mo., \$2.50. Buy it at your news-dealer's-Send 10 conts for sample copy. say, "It is enough." A year or two remorseful cry, "Oh, that I had staid enough to know that Dr. Bull's Salvation Oil for all pains. It is a 50 cts and \$1 00 per buttle at Dr. W later he was old, bent, and grey .- with them as long as they lived ! Couch Syrup cures couch a Subtrache for Fitz Boukar M. Howikes king a long lione

down her cheeks, her earnest petition and they choose rather to live on rose: "Father, guard my boy, wherehusks than to acknowledge that they ever he may go, and keep him bure have sinned. Some, after a few years and spotless as now." He kisssed have no home to which they can rehis mother a fond farewell; his old turn. Father and mother are "gone." father shook his hand long and ten-There would be none to welcome, to derly, then turned aside to weep .-kiss, to slothe with the "best robe," Fond sisters, too, clung to caress and to "make merry" that the "lost him. The boy also wept, but he was found." In vain they sigh. "O. went. As he left his home behind for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still." How much better to wait a few years tender recollections, and looked who make it, be understood, are to be profitable, should be kept grow- duel, his subsequent arrest, trial and more, until, life's duties done, the ahead, saying, "Now I am free !" old people had laid down to rest gone. However feeble the old peosoothed by the gentle ministrations that come sweetest from those we

love best. Let me illustrate-boys heed the warning: I knew a boy (poor fellow! where is he now?) who ered him tenderly, and his father, like all tender-hearted men who are the attempt to force an entrance triotism. with the other children, this boy was over-indulged and pampered in where the opening is barred against luxuries. By and by, when time them.

had healed his heart-wound, the woman he chose tried to make the home as happy as of yore. All that

pleased. Then, as years rolled on. the boys were men; highly educated, they went into business, but, loth to elated by good fortune, he gathered of freedom? We put it to these my owner wishes me to, providing They will let his perishable property leave "home," they hovered near and around him a set of young men who, gentry, if in their best gowns and he asks me kindly." Such an an- go to waste, unless they can secure often gathered still under the wel- like himself, lived only for pleasure. silk stockings they are better than imal will pay his owner for his keep. the lion's share of the profits. Shielded by his mother's prayers, the glorious men who pledged their coming roof.

But a day of sorrow dawned for and true to his early associations, he lives, liberty, and sacred honor to the household. One boy-the young- shunned the grosser vices but wast- win the very privilege which these est, the petted one of all-was gone !] ed his means in fine dressing, hand- modern respectables so boastfully Gone where? Ah! where, none some equipages, visiting in the most disdain? could tell; none knew. Oh, that fashionable society, making presents If we have observed one sign more father's grief! who can paint it? For to ladies whom he admired, and all than another, indicating a decahours would he sit with face buried such extravagancies. In the midst dence of the old time patriotism and in his hands, praying for strength to of all this the wires trembled with auguring evil to the Republic, it is bear up under this bitter trial. "O, the telegram: "Thy mother is dead." this growing tendency to ignore pol-God, smite me," he cried, "but save Cut to the heart, he sorrowed sin- itics and neglect the ballot-box. It

my son !" There was disgrace, too. cerely and resolved to do better; was the particular pride of those Bills of indebtedness were brought went to see his father and assisted who won our liberty that to the day forward. His father paid them, ask- him in arranging his affairs, but now of their deaths they never missed the ing few questions. He could bear the boy had become a man, with a opportunity of making their voices to know no more. His piteous sighs man's work and life-engagements felt through the ballot-box. It was went forth: "My son! O, my son! before him. He could not put aside not too "dirty" a privilege and duty

A Growing Tendency.

From the New York Ledger.

We scarcely know which is great- ted. This applies to the winter care active part, and gave his plantations, sale and retail. All that's needed in er, our indignation or contempt, for of stock. Stock, if convenient, should 8,000 acres, rent free to parties who a numerous class of American citi- have access to salt at all times, if not would vote the Democratic tickzens whe make it their boast that they should have it as often as twice et. He lived a retired life after that they seldom or never vote. If poli- a week. They should have access until 1880, when he was challenged tics were simply partisanship, and to pure water at all times, and when by Col. Win. Shannon, whom he voting was of no purpose but to kept in stalls should be watered as killed at the first shot at Dubo's support some party or other, such a often as twice each day, morning Bridge, Darlington county. All the drunk, quarreled and had a fight. he wiped off his tears, put aside the boast might be tolerable. Those and evening. All young animals, circumstances and causes of that After the battle Hatley concluded

chiefly of the class who claim to be ing from their birth until matured ; acquittal are familiar to our readers, But at home the strong prop was respectable. In fact, their boast when an animal is making no gain, as well as the passage of the antirests on their assumed dignity of all the feed it consumes in that con- duelling law.

ple may be, there is no young, buoy- character and position. We detest dition is lost. It is the amount of ant spirit to uphold, no muscular mere partisan politics as much as food consumed over and above what arm to lean upon. Daughters can- any one can, but we hold that there it takes to sustain life that is to the From the New York Star.

not take the place of a son. An old are politics-such as actuate those owner a clear prnfit. For a good father always needs his boy. The who do whatever they can to secure healthy growth of young stock or desire to wander, to seek forbidden good government, and preserve the young cows, the nearest approach to fruit, comes from the evil one. Wis- liberty achieved, and the institu- a good nutritious grass is the differdom's counsel is to "honor thy fath- tions founded by our forefathers- ent grasses dried, corn fodder, with er and thy mother." How few take which no American citizen can a ration of roots, pumpkins, or bran soil and climate permit, under his He would probably have succeeded warning from the many who fall in overlook without disloyalty to pa- and oats, or bran, oats, and the old process oil meal in the proportion

It is just because these super-re- of bran and oats equal parts by spectable persons neglect the public weight, linseed & part. There is so The boy of whom I write succeed- affairs of the country that they fall much difference in different animals ed in business, for he was well qual- into evil hands-making politics that it would be impossible to give ified, honest and industrious. Some- "dirty," and government a continu- exact rations. A word about the times he went to see his home peo- ous misrule and plunder of the na- kind of cattle to raise for profit. could contribute to the pleasure of ple, but, putting aside their love and tion. Are these close-shelled non- First, take an animal with a good try Green's August, Flower, it costs the children was done. As wealth their longing to have him with them voters more respectable than the constitution, low, with a deep chest but a triffe and thousands attest its poured in it was layished for the again, he would only stay a short heroes who fought out the battle of and in every way symmetrical, with loss-or his loss will often overbal- sold one to Mrs. Hatley. Hatley gratification of all, and each one had time and plunge again into the vor- the Revolution, that their children a hide that is pliable and mellow to his or her particular taste or fancy tex of business and pleasure in one and children's children might have the touch, also clear, bright eye the grower to put himself at the counts was languishing in jail. of our large cities. Then he went the inestimable privilege of the elec- with an expression, as much as to more seldom to see them. At last, tive franchise-of self-government- say, "I am willing to do anything

sons who wished to become subscri. kind of fruit demanded by the mar bers for the paper. One of them ket at paying prices. Do not run wrote that the paper might be sent so much to one kind of fruit that to him for one year and when the you would suffer serious embarrassmoney was due he would pay. The ment if it should fail, All kinds of other man enclosed the amount of fruit seldom fail in the same year.

subscription price and said he preferred to pay in advance, that then he would be reading his own paper From the Wilson Mirror.

and not the editor's. The Falcon comments as follows :

Whose Paper do you Read?

"The first correspondent thought have trials, we also know ; and that he should not pay 'till the end of he should train his feelings in the

be kept perfectly clean and well bed- his attention to planting until the scope, and invented a patent boot ded at all times. Also well ventila- campaign of 1876 when he took an blacking! And now I sell it wholethis world is to find your niche !"

..... He Robbed His Wife and Fled.

From the Monroe Enquirer and Express. Last week Phillip Hatley and wife, of Big Lick, Stanley county, got "there was no place like home," (at least he hoped there wasn't) and while his affectionate wife was absent, broke into her trunk and took therefrom \$25. He then went to the barn and taking a horse and buggy which his wife had bought and paid.

Every farmer should aim to raise for,' departed for South Carolina. Arriving at Cheraw he gave his name all the farm products needed for doas Monroe Teter, (Mr. Teter is a submestic use first. The independence of farm life lies right here. He grows stantial citizen of Big Lick) and tried every supply for his table, so far as to dispose of the horse and buggy. own eye. He is dependent on no but for the fact that he offered them one for the necessities of life, nor at so low a figure that the citizens even the luxuries of the table. Ev. of Cheraw suspected that something ery variety of fruit suited to his lo- was wrong. An examination of the cality should be produced for his buggy revealed the fact that it was own use, let him live near to or re- sold by Mr. N. F. York, of Concord, mote from the city. Then let him N. C. A telegram was sent to Mr. increase the acreage of varieties that | York, asking if he had sold a buggy pay in the market to the extent of to Mouroe Teter. Mr. York replied his ability to handle them without that he had not, but that he had ance his profits. It is not wise for was then arrested, and at last ac-

> Mrs. Hatley was formerly the wife of Dr. R. Anderson, who some years ago lived at Big Lick. She was divorced from him, and ; was married to Hatley about a year ago.

Too Good for this Earth.

From the Lincoln Journal.

"Now that you are going to marry my daughter I would like to know something of your habits." "Very well, sir." Do you smoke or chew ?" "Never did either in my life." 'Do you drink ?" "No, sir. I don't drink or patronize horse races or swear or read trashy literature. And now after the wedding, where would you advise me to live?"

"In heaven, my son."

Electric Bitters.

the last baby thy sainted mother all and return to the old place. He for Washington and Franklin and This remedy is becoming so well the year. He is mistaken. At that discipline of adversity so that he can kissed, come back and I will forgive had outgrown it. Soon he was back Adams and Carroll, for Haucock known and so popular as to need no

A Severe Trial.

Man is born unto trouble, we

know; and that man will always

Farming That Pays.

mercy of others. If he does, he will

often find their tender mercies cruel.

Besides grain crops and stock-

growing as a branch of, farming, ev-

The editor of the Elizabeth City ery farm adapted to it should have

Falcon received two letters from per- growing on it an orchard of every