

LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels.

Whenever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts clogged, liver complaint is produced, and is manifested by the presence of constipation, pain under the right shoulder, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, slimy-coated tongue and headache, heartburn, jaundice, sour stomach, water brash, catarrh of the stomach, etc.

Liver Complaint may be cured by avoiding the above mentioned causes, keeping the bowels free, and arousing the sluggish liver with that grand liver regulator,

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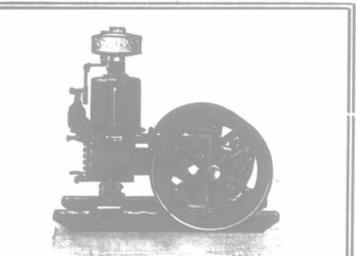
Mr. Geo. Fawcett, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Having suffered with liver complaint for years and tried all sorts of remedies, I was advised to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I must say, that after taking two vials of them, I feel quite a new man, and can strongly recommend them to anyone."

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Here comes the doctor and here comes his shay.
Down the sweet shadows of old country day.

Here comes the doctor you knew when a child.

The old country doctor who chatted and smiled,

Who wore a red rose in his coat, and drew near

With soft words of comfort and whispers of cheer!

Not much for college and not much for books,

But, ah, the sweet healing that dwelt in his looks!

Here comes the doctor! I hear his old nag

Come joggling along, the delight of each wag.

But true, like her owner, and steady and sure,

And patient, like him, with the faith to endure!

Down the old roadway of dust and of dream,

Ah, what a comfort to hear the old team,

And see him walk up the old pathway of bloom

To carry the sunshine of cheer in the room!

He's going all night and he's going all day,

The old country doctor who won't stop to play;

He's tended the families, from grandfather down,

So long that he's really a part of the town.

At birth and at burying, gentle and just,

Through storm of the winter, through dew and through dust,

In all kinds of weather, at all sorts of hours,

He comes like a breath of the healing of flowers!

The old country doctor! My hat's off to him,

As I see through the shadows of time growing dim

The face of his comfort smile down on my own

When I wanted to laugh, and I tried not to groan,

In the days when he came to put measles to flight,

Or still the old toothache in dead of the night,

Or bandage the mumps, and fill all the old place

With a nameless, ineffable charm of his grace!

Ah, tender old doctor—heart's love unto you

As you ride down the road when the violets are blue,

Or when the bells jingle across the hard snow—

Heart's love to you when and wherever you go!

For none are more faithful, more conscious, more wise,

With such laugh in their voice and such glow in their eyes,

Such magic to touch the heart's fountain of tears,

Old friend of the neighborhood through the long years!

Here comes the old doctor down lanes of the past,

With a halo of memory that time 'round him cast—

The tender old doctor of sweet country day,

With the jaggedy horse and the rattlety shay,

And his hand to old neighbors in hail and how-do,

In storms of the winter, when violets were blue,

The old country doctor who came in to minister to you.

In the vicinity of Germantown there lived a worthy old Quaker lady and her son John, who were once called upon to entertain a number of ladies at dinner during quarterly meeting.

As John began to carve the broiled chickens he entered upon a flowery speech of welcome, but in the midst of his flattering utterances his mother, who was somewhat deaf, piped up from the other end of the table:

"You needn't be praising of 'em up, John. I'm afraid they're a lot of tough old hens, every one of 'em."

SOME COMMON MISTAKES IN ENGLISH.

[Which sound about as agreeable to the trained ear as the rasping of a file on a saw.]

If you would have the reputation of having gone at least through the public school avoid the following mistakes and such as they:—

1. "Seen" for "saw." "I saw him," is correct.

2. "Done" for "did." Say "I did it," not "I done it."

3. Look well to the forming of the present perfect and past perfect tenses; e.g., don't say "He had went," say "He had gone," etc.

4. "Them" for "those." On your life don't talk about "them pigs," "them cows," or "them" anything else. Say "those."

5. Don't use a singular verb with a plural subject. Say "The dishes are on the table," not "The dishes is on the table," etc.

6. Don't use a transitive verb where an intransitive verb should be used; e.g., never say "Lay down on that sofa," say "lie down," of course.

7. Don't say "youse" or "yiz" for "you." There is no such word in the English language as "youse" or "yiz," yet one hears these monstrosities occasionally.

8. Sound the "g" where necessary as the final of a word. You don't write goin', and walkin', and workin', etc., ad infinitum. Why, then, should you pronounce good respectable words in such a lopped-off way?

9. Don't use the superlative degree of comparison when but two things are compared. Say "This cloth is the better of the two," not "the best of the two"; "This is the prettier of the two," not "the prettiest of the two," etc.

10. Don't use a word in the objective case as the subject of a verb, as "Him and me went." Say "He and I went."

11. Don't use a word in the nominative case as the object of a preposition. Say "Mary told the news to Jane and me," not "to Jane and I," etc.

Be more careful, in short—if you are not already careful—in regard to what is commonly called your "grammar." The habit of speaking good English is one of the hallmarks of refinement. Without it neither grand houses, fine clothes nor splendid equipages count at all to those who "know." To quite escape vulgarity, it is necessary to know how to speak as well as how to act.

KEEP BUSY.

An old sage once truly said that if a busy man has one devil to contend with, an idle man has at least a thousand. Activity is essential to growth. Indeed, life itself is to a great degree dependent on labor. By the use of what we have we may add to our store and find increase. By non-use we lose even what we seemed to have. Simply neglect your powers and they will soon fail. Stagnation means death. To keep busy is our one safeguard against loss. It is true in all that concerns us. Muscular vigor is maintained only by exercise. The same is true of mental power. But especially is it operative in the moral world. Not so much by the abuse as the non-use of our highest powers do we lose both character and influence. "Son, go work in my vineyard," is not an arbitrary command, but explains a beneficent law. Labor is a law of life. It is both a condition and a prophecy of success. The individual Christian who fails to keep busy will soon fail to keep his vitality. The church that fails to be active will not long survive. The Epworth League that is doing nothing will soon be nothing. More Leagues die from "nothing to do," more members die from sheer inactivity, than we can easily count. But the working league or leaguer not only lives, but grows. Therefore, it will become us to "keep busy," and always to remember the expression of the great painter Turner. "I have no secret of success but work."—[Epworth Era.]

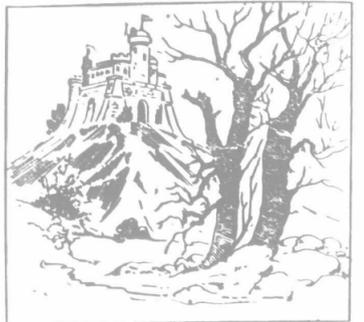
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