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Simmons' Liver Regulator

For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhœa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria and all diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath, Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite. Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone 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 weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact distrusts every remedy. Several of the above 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 deranged.

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A BIG FORTUNE.

HOW IT HAS ACCUMULATED.

The Cablegram That Brought the Good News to the McIlrath Boys—One Hundred Millions Left to Ohio Heirs.

There are six brothers living in Cleveland known as the McIlrath boys. Their father, who died about a month or so ago, was said to be the most powerful man in Ohio. A. B. McIlrath has recived a cablegram from England which brought the information that a number of heirs in Northern Ohio had come into the undisputable possession of a great fortune to the amount of over $100,000,000. The great wealth now lies in the bank of England and has been the subject of legal squibble for over a hundred years, member after member of the family working hard in the hopes of the final securance of the fortune. During all these years this great fortune has remained untouched, and has gradually increased until at last when it is finally secured for division among the long lost heirs in Ohio it amounts to a fortune almost equal to that of the Vanderbilts.

An old lady, Mrs. Francis Pillar, living in Geneva, Lake county, Ohio, is the first and nearest heir to the great fortune. Mrs. Pillar was born in 1827 and was a close relative, and now the nearest relative, of Colonel Bradford, of Mayflower fame. Below her, however, and with secondary claims to the great fortune, are her two children, Mr. A. C. McIlrath, of East Cleveland, and Mrs. Braman, of Geneva, Lake county. It is the children of Mrs. McIlrath, of whom there are ten, who have been pushing the matter, the result of which will be the speedy arrival of the fortune. The family at last see a reward awaiting them for their untiring and unceasing labors. The McIlrath boys living in Philadelphia are Webster, Philip, Oliver, Condit and William. Besides these who will get a slice of the great fortune there are Mrs. French, of the West Side; Mrs. Bigelow, of Cedar avenue, all daughers of Mrs. McIlrath

One of the members of the family has given the following details: "My brother J. P. McIlrath, of Boston, has taken hold of the matter to bring things to a focus, and while there are yet some legal instructions to mount he writes that the way has been made clear and there is now no permanent obstacles between the rightful owners and their gold. I can remember hearing of this fortune when I was in my mother's arms. She used to say to me that she probably would not live to see the time, and perhaps I would not, but if justice was finally done the family would not suffer. There was one consolation, and that was that all the time it was increasing."

Later, in referring to the fortune, Mr. McIlrath said: "It is an immense thing and there is no question but that we will come into posession of the property in a very short time. Our grandmother has virtually placed the entire matter in our hands, and, aided by counsel in England, we have been trying for years to remove the endless legal technicalities that always arise in a case of this kind. My grandmother has practically lost her interest in the matter, and the whole thing rested in us young people to push it to the end for our own benefit and for our mother's. The fortune has now been brought down to very narrow confines. This new information is the cheering assurance that we have so long watched and waited for, and at last allows the matter to be made public."

The story of this great fortune is a rather simple one. Mrs. Pillar, of Geneva, is the nearest living descendant of Colonel Bradford, who received his great fortune from his second wife, Alice Carpenter, who in turn received her wealth from her first husband, an English nobleman. The story of the courtship in England, the separation of Colonel Bradford and Miss Carpenter and their subsequent meeting and marriage in America, when Colonel Bradford was a widower and his first love a widow, is familiar to every reader of history. This interesting revival of a well known story is a matter of more than usual interest. The wealth brought Colonel Bradford by his second wife was left by him at the time of his death unbequeathed. With that native honesty so characteristic of Englishmen the property has been left untouched and has increased in almost a compound ratio. On receipt of the cablegram from London, announcing the final success of the many efforts to obtain possession of the money, arrangements were made to send a representative of the McIlrath family to England and Mr. J. P. McIlrath, of Boston, Mass., a brother of the children in Cleveland and vicinity, starts for England in a few days. A prominent local attorney and Hon. John McSweeney, the criminal lawyer of Wooster, have been retained as counsel by the Cleveland heirs.

UNCLE REMUS AT THE TELEPHONE.

The Old Man Somewhat Mystified.

Atlanta Constitution.

One night recently, as Uncle Remus' Miss Sally was sitting by the fire sewing and singing softly to herself, she heard the old man come into the back yard and enter the dining room, where a bright fire was still burning in the grate. Everything had been cleared away. The cook had gone and the house girl had disappeared, and the little boy was asleep. Uncle Remus had many privileges in the house of the daughter of his old mistress and master, and one of these was to warm himself by the dining room fire whenever he felt lonely, especially at night. To the lady there was a whimsical suggestion of pathos in everything the old negro said and did; nevertheless, her attitude toward Uncle Remus was one of bustling criticism and depreciation. By leaning back in her chair a little she could see him as he sat before the fire enjoying the warmth.

"I should think it was time for you to be in bed," she exclaimed.

"No'm 'taint," responded Uncle Remus. "I year tell dat wen ole' folks git ter bed soon dey feelin's bin hurted, en goodness knows dey aint nobody hurted my feelin's dis day."

"Well, there isn't anything in there that you can pick up. I've had everything put under lock and key."

"Yessum dey is sumpin ne'r in yer, too, kaze yer Mars John supper sitting right down yer 'fo' de fier, en little mo' hit 'ud a bin dry spang up if I hadn't a drapt in des w'en I did. I year Mars John tell dat ar nigger 'oman w'at you call yo' cook fer ter have 'im some fried aigs fer supper, en ef deze aint fried and dried I aint never see none w'at is. When Mars John come you can set plum' in der en year 'im crack um up in his mouf same lak cow chawin' fodder. Las' Sat'dy night Mars John fotch some fried isters home, en ef dish yer nigger 'oman stay on dis hill many mo' days he ull git all his vittles cooked down town en fetch it home in a baskit. Whar Mars John now?"

Just then then there was a call at the telephone. The little gong rattled away like a house was on fire. As the lady went to answer it Uncle Remus rose from his chair and crept on his tiptoes to the door that opened into the sitting room. He heard his Miss Sally talking.

"Well, what's wanted?....Oh!—Is that you? Well, I couldn't imagine..... No....Fast asleep too long ago to talk about....Why, of course!.....No!.... Why should I be frightened....I declare! you ought to be ashamed....Remus is here....Two hours! I think you are horrid mean!....By-by!"

Uncle Remus stood looking suspiciously at the telephone after his Miss Sally had turnd away.

"Miss Sally," he said presently, "wuz you talkin' ter Mars John?"

"Certainly. Who did you suppose it was?"

"Wharbouts wuz Mars John?"

"At his office."

"Way down yan on Yallerbamer street?"

"Yes."

At this piece of information, Uncle Remus emitted a groan that was full of doubt and pity, and went into the dining room. His Miss Sally laughed and then an idea seemed to strike her. She called him back and went again to the telephone.

"Is that you Central?—Please connect eleven-forty with fourteen-sixty." There was a fluttering sound at the instrument and then the lady said; "Yes, it's me!—Here's Remus—Yes, but he wants to talk to you."

"Here Remus, take this and put it to your ear. Here, simpleton! It won't hurt you."

Uncle Remus took the ear piece and handled it as though it had been a loaded pistol. He tried to look in at both ends, and then he placed it to his ear, and grinned sheepishly. He heard a thin, sepulchral but familiar voice calling out, "Hello, Remus!" and his sheepish grin gave place to an expression of uneasy astonishment.

"Hello, Remus! Hello ello-ello-ello-o-o!"

"Is dat you, Mars. John?"

"Of course it is, you bandy legged old villain. I have no time to be standing here. What do you want?"

"How in de name er God you git in dar, Mars John?"

"In where?"

"In dish yer—in dish yer appleratus."

"Oh, you be fiddlestick! What do you want?"

"Mars John, kin you see me—er is she all dark in dar?"

"Are you crazy? Where is your Miss Sally?"

"She in yer, hollun and laughin'. Mars John, how you gwine git out'n dar?"

"Dry up. Good night!"

"Yer 'tis, Miss Sallie," said Uncle Remus, after listening a moment. "Dey's a mighty zoonin' gwine on in dar, en I dunner whe'er Mars John tryin' ter scramble out, er whe'er he des tryin' fer ter ter make hisself comfertubble in dar."

"What did he say, Remus?"

"He up en 'low'd dat one un us was a vilyun, but dey was such a buzzin' gwine on in dar dat I couldn't zactly ketch de rights un it."

Uncle Remus went back to his place by the dining room fire, and after awhile began to mutter and talk to himself.

"What's the matter now?" his Miss Sally asked.

"I 'uz des a sayin' dat I know Mars John mus' be suffun some'rs."

"Why?"

"Oh, I des knows it; kaze ef he ain't wat make he talk so weak? He bleedz to be in trouble. I'm tellin' you de Lord's trufe—dat w'ite man talk like he ain't bigger den one er deze yer little teenchy chany dolls, I boun' you," he continued, "ef I 'uz a w'te 'ooman en Mars John wuz my ole man I'd snatch up my bonnet en I'd natully sail 'roun' dish yer town twel I fine out w'at der matter wid 'im. I would dat."

The old man's Miss Sally laughed until the tears came into her eyes, and then she said:

"There's a piece pie on the sideboard. Do get it and hush so much talking."

"Thanky, mistiss, thanky!" exclaimed Uncle Remus, shuffling across the room. He got the pie and returned to his chair. "Dish yer pie," he continued, holding it up between his eyes and the fire, "dish yer pie come in good time, kaze Mars John talk so weak en fur off it make me feel right empty. I speck he be well time ge git home, and ef he 'uz ter git holt er dish yer yer pie hit mout make 'im have bad dreams."

In a few moments the pie had disappeared, and when his Miss Sally looked at him a little later he was fast asleep.

Good style is good sense, good health, good energy and good will, but a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a good benefactor that suffering humanity has already learned to appreciate.

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The other peculiarity that everybody expects to find here is less pleasant to speak of; lower prices. We put it second, because there are people who don't credit us with lower prices. Still, we imagine that if one should assert the contrary, almost everybody in Philadelphia would believe it.

Oftener we speak of other aspects of our trade; aspects less obvious or less recognized. It is well occasionally to give old news.

Next outer circle, south entrance to main building.

Warm skirts for ladies, and leggings for ladies, girls and little girls. The warm skirts are satin, satin-and-cloth, satin-and-felt, satin-and-Italian-cloth, and Italian, all quilted; cloth, flannel and felt prettily trimmed, not quilted, warm enough without. The leggings are all sorts; one very useful and fairly pretty sort, woven, at two-thirds value, 25 to 65 cents.

West of south entrance to main building.

Furs have to be thought of. We're busy enough as to making. If we advertise at all, we ought to say what will not oppress us with too much making. Perhaps this it is. A great many seal coats and fur-lined circulars are ready-made. More sizes are ready-made here than anybody expects; especially the unexpected sizes. Ready-made work we can make in July. Why shouldn't we make all the shapes and sizes ready-made?

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Black satin rhademaes and satin de Lyons, 25 to 35 cents below our own recent prices, of all grades from $1 to $2; and we guess our prices haven't been very high; have they?

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Wool serge embroidered with sitk dots that ought to sell for $1.50—no that isn't the way to put it; it ought to sell according to our theory, for just as little as we can afford; and that is 75 cents.

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