

\$1.00 FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

Write us a letter covering these three points:
FIRST.—State how long you have known, or used, or sold "Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine."
SECOND.—State diseases you have known it to cure and give the names of those cured by it.

THIRD.—Give your opinion as to the difference between its strength and action, and the strength and action of the "Liver Regulator" made by J. H. Zellan & Co., and the "Black Draught" made by Chattanooga Medicine Co.; both of which have sold to dealers at 6 or 7 cents per package, but, and should retail at not over 10 or 12 cents. If consumers are not imposed upon, while our Original article cannot be sold at less than 25 cents per package, as we have too much regard for human life to use cheap drugs in any of our medicines. The reason is plain; Zellan & Co. and the old proprietors of "Black Draught" were both enjoined from deceiving the public by using the words constituting our trade name; therefore, look out that some dealer (not knowing you are posted) don't sell you some cheap package at a profit of 800 or 400 per cent., instead of our Genuine "Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine," which you be sure to specify, and take no other, as there is nothing else like it.

On receipt of your letter enclosing photograph, we will mail you free of charge, a \$1.00 package Liver Medicine, or on receipt of letter without photograph, we will mail you a 25 cent package, free.

See the ailments, caused by indigestions of the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, which Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine has invariably cured since 1840.

Stomachic.—PALPITATION OF THE HEART.—DROWSINESS.—IRRITABILITY.—INDIGESTION.—COLD FEET.—ENLARGEMENT OF LIVER & SPLEEN.—SLEEPLESSNESS.—LOW SPIRITS.—GENERAL LASSITUDE.—DULLNESS.—HEAVINESS.—TIRED FEELING.—SOOR STOMACH.—BAD TASTE IN MOUTH.—CONSTIPATED BOWELS.—SKIN & EYES YELLOW.—BILIOUSNESS.—LOSS OF STRENGTH & FLESH.—COATED TONGUE.—PAINS IN SIDE & UNDER SHOULDER BLADES.—FOUL BREATH.—GLIMMERING BEFORE THE EYES.—WEIGHT IN STOMACH AFTER EATING.—TORPID LIVER.—FLESH SOFT & FLABBY.—ACUTE & CHRONIC MALARIA.—BILE COMING UP IN MOUTH.—NERVOUS HEADACHES.—MEMORY CLOUDED & INDISTINCT.—WIND COLIC.—PILES, BY CHECKING CONSTIPATION PRODUCE IT.—KIDNEY DISEASES.—FILLINGS OF BLOOD IN HEAD.—NUMBNESS OF HANDS, ARMS & FEET.—BILIOUSNESS.—BLOATING OF STOMACH AFTER FOOD IS TAKEN.—IRREGULAR APPETITE.—HEAVY BURDEN.—DIMNESS OF VISION.—DIZZINESS UPON SUDDENLY GETTING UP.—SUFFOCATING SENSATIONS.—DEPENDENCY OF PREGNANT WOMEN.—NAUSEA BEFORE OR AFTER EATING.—VERTIGO.—YELLOW JAUNDICE.—DEFICIENCY OF PERSPIRATION.—FEMALE COMPLAINTS.—BAD COLDS.—BACKACHES SO COMMON TO MOTHERS.—FLATULENCY.—LOSS OF APPETITE.—PAINS & ACHES IN JOINTS.—CHILLY FEELINGS DOWN THE BACK.—LIMBS FEEL TOO HEAVY.—CRAMP COLIC.—SKIN DRY & HAIR.—BILIOUS FEVERS.—PALENESS.—WEAKNESS.—THINNESS.—DETESTATION OF FOOD.—SUDDEN FLUSHES OF HEAT.—GENERAL DEBILITY.—FRETFULNESS OF TEething CHILDREN.—DYSPEPSIA.—NERVOUS DEPRESSION OF TIRED WOMEN.—UNPLEASANT DREAMS.—SPITTING UP OF FOOD AFTER EATING.—DIARRHOEA OF CHILDREN, BY REMOVING THE CAUSE.—GRAWING SENSATIONS IN STOMACH.—PUFFINESS & DARK RINGS UNDER THE EYES.—THAT RESTLESS "OUT OF SOITS," NOT SICK AND NOT WELL FEELING, SO COMMON WITH OVER-WORKED PEOPLE.—IT BUILDS UP WEAK & DEBILITATED MOTHERS AND FATHERS & PALE AND ENFERLED CHILDREN, BY PERFECTLY REGULATING THE ACTION OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER, STOMACH & BOWELS, SO THAT ALL FOOD TAKEN IS NATURALLY ASSIMILATED.

C. F. SIMMONS MEDICINE CO., Props., ST. LOUIS, MO.

G. A. PANNEWITZ

Photographer.

ADULT CABINET PHOTOS—\$2.50 PER DOZEN. VIEWS OF HOUSES TAKEN ON SHORT NOTICE.

SHINER, : : : TEXAS.

TO WORK THE BRAIN.

A Desire to Nap After Eating Denotes an Unhealthy State.

For the healthy the nap in the afternoon is not necessary, and the brain will not demand it. If a man finds himself napping at that time either he has eaten too much at his midday meal or his cerebral circulation is feeble.

It is the universal habit of the pig that is being fattened to sleep in his sty after his midday meal. The working horse, on the other hand, which gets nothing at midday but a feed of corn—a small but highly nutritious meal—does not sleep at all after it, but is fresh and ready for work in half an hour.

One would like to persuade all literary workers to work in the day and sleep at night, says the Chicago Times. They should never go for more than eight hours a day. Early rising would be good for most of them. A cup of coffee and a piece of toast at 6:30 o'clock might be followed by an hour's work from 7 to 8. The whole hour between 8 and 9 should be devoted to a thoroughly good breakfast and a short walk. Work from 9 to 12.

Half an hour should then be spent in gentle sauntering in the fresh air, and a light lunch should follow—say a chop and bread, with a medium of light pudding. From 1 to 2 a pipe and a saunter, and at 2 a cup of black coffee. From 2 to 4 work; at 4 a cup of afternoon tea, and a rest until 5. From 5 to 6, or 6:30, work, and at 6:30 the real labors of the day should be over and completed.

At 7 a good, well-cooked, appetizing, slowly eaten dinner, followed by one cup of black coffee, but no tea. At 10:45 a small cup of cocoa and one or two pieces of toast. At 11 bed and sleep till 6 or 6:30. The brain worker should not work more than five days a week in this fashion. He should have two days of leisure in the week.

The first of these should be devoted to brisk and thoroughly fatiguing exercise in the open air, and the second to idling, lounging, a little light reading, and the like. This is the kind of life which physiology would suggest for the brain worker, and in this "scheme of life" there is neither place nor necessity for the afternoon nap.

Don't Appreciate a Joke.

First Printer—How did you lose your job?

Second Printer—I made some queer mistakes in setting up a leading editorial. Why, sir, they were so funny they started the whole town to laughing. Yes, sir, I never saw people so amused. And yet the editor got mad and bounced me. Yes, sir, that just shows how genius is handicapped. No matter how much you please the public you will get fired if you don't please the little fraction who happens to be the editor.—Press and Printer.

DOINGS OF WOMEN.

Miss Mary Simpson is a deputy sheriff in San Francisco.

The Princess of Wales, her three daughters and the Princess May are good swimmers.

Mrs. Deacon, since her divorce, does not encourage exhibitions of friendship or sympathy toward her.

Having taken up golf, football and cricket, the ladies of a town not a hundred miles from Glasgow propose to go in for the good old game of quoits.

The Empress of Germany, with her children, will pass the greater part of the summer at Wyk, on the island of Fohr. Four villas have been rented for the visitors.

Miss Mary Green, daughter of Dr. Joseph Green, of Whitewater, Wis., is an artist of a high order of talent and is giving her natural bent the benefit of the best instruction and practice.

The Empress Eugenie, before leaving Paris for Cape Martin, gave Lieut.-Col. Bisot the campaigning kit of the Prince Imperial, and also that which she herself used in her sad pilgrimage to the scene of her son's death in Zululand.

A ROCKING CINDER-BIN.

By Means of Which the Ashes and Cinders May Be Separated Without Dust.

Economical housekeepers are in the habit of sifting the ashes before putting them in the dump, for they know that there are always cinders in the pan that may be saved and burned to good effect. But one of the objections to the sifting process is the dust that rises while it is going on, and a simple and effective method of doing away with that objection is sure to be welcomed.



The device here illustrated seems to be such a method. It is a metal bin fitted with rockers on the bottom and with a riddle inside. The ashes are put into the riddle, the top is put on and the bin is rocked to and for by the handles. The result is that the ashes fall to the bottom of the bin, the cinders remaining in the riddle.

Instead of Me.

"There's always something to be thankful for."
 "That's true."
 "Yes, sir. There's my neighbor, Mr. Yabsley, he's just wild with neuralgia."
 "Gladious! You are not thankful that Yabsley has the neuralgia?"
 "Yes; I'm thankful that Yabsley has it instead of me."

FIFTY-FOURTH MEET

OF THE NATIONAL CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON.

Real Work of the Session Will Not Begin Until After the Recess For the Coming Holidays—Nothing Promised in Either House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The first week of the Fifty-fourth congress, which convenes at noon to-day, promises nothing at either end of the capital in the way of actual legislation. The time before the Christmas holidays is usually devoted to preliminary matters and the work of the session does not begin until after the recess. The new congress will probably not be an exception to this rule. The senate proceedings may be enlivened with an attempt at organizing, but in the house nothing can be done until committees are appointed. Speaker-Elect Reed says that committees will not be announced this week, with perhaps a single exception—the committee on rules. This committee formulates the rules which are to govern the house during the session and it is customary for the speaker to name it the first week in order that it can immediately begin its labors. While it is believed the rules of the fifty-first congress, over which Mr. Reed presided will be repeated for the guidance of the house, it is understood that a few changes will be made as a result of experience, which are designed to still further improve the house machinery and the facilitation of business. Clerk Kerr of the last house will call the house to order. After the call of the roll election of officers will occur, and as soon as Mr. Reed is formally installed as speaker the drawing of seats, which is known as "congressional raffle" will take place. This is a tedious affair and occupy the remainder of the afternoon. This is the programme, but the unexpected may occur, as it often does in the house.

The President's Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The president came to town yesterday and the cabinet met, the last time before the assembling of congress. The annual message of the president was the leading topic of discussion. The reports of the cabinet have all been prepared, with the exception of those of the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general. The message itself is nearing completion rapidly and will probably go to the printer to-day or Sunday. At the printing office all preparations have been made for its handling, and a force of carefully selected men will soon turn the copy into print. It is understood that the document is about the same length as last year's communication, making about 15,000 words, although in the event it is deemed necessary to reserve for treatment in a special and later message the discussion of Cuba and Venezuela affairs—the principal message may be shortened correspondingly.

Harris' Silver Committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Senator Harris will to-day have a meeting of the committee which has had in hand the question of organizing the silver democrats for the fight to control the next democratic national convention. He expects all the gentlemen of the to be present. This committee is composed of himself, Senator Jones of Arkansas, Governor Stone of Missouri, Casey Young of Tennessee, Hinrich of Illinois and Senator Turple of Indiana. The original plan to call a convention of delegates from different states, of which there are forty-five, but as this committee is full of plenary power it will perhaps forego the call and issue a pronouncement, telling the people what they shall do to gain control of the next democratic national convention.

Southerners in Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Eleven of the 22 representatives of the south, including Missouri, met in a caucus last night to determine upon their action respecting a choice for the officers of that body. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed by them with the slate already made up, which leaves the south without any representation in the elective officers of the house. After considerable discussion it was resolved by the caucus to stand by General Henderson of Illinois for the position of clerk, and the surprise is that W. S. Tipton of Tennessee will be supported for the position of sergeant at arms. The members of the caucus are rather chary about talking of the meeting. Senator Pritchard of North Carolina and Hon. H. Clay Evans of Tennessee were present for a short time.

Weather Bureau And The Storm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Prof. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, in a bulletin concerning the recent storm says: "This disturbance belongs to the type of southwestern storms which have their origin near the Texas coast during the fall and

winter months and move northward over the central valleys and lake region, attended by heavy rain and snow and usually followed by cold waves. This storm was apparently forming near the Texas coast on the 23rd, but did not appear as well marked depression until the afternoon of the 24th. It was preceded by a severe storm in Texas on the 23rd and its development retarded the southeasterly movement of the cold wave which covered the country to the northwest. The bulletin shows that the course of the storm was fully forecast in special warnings, including storm signals issued by the bureau."

Autograph Thefts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A wholesale investigation throughout the executive department as to stamp thefts has resulted in a startling disclosure. Another element has crept into the situation, as it is learned that autograph thieves have been at work among the files. This vandalism, as far as yet known, is practiced principally in the interior department. It has been discovered that the signatures of many great men long since dead, especially presidents of the United States, which were affixed to papers in the land office, are missing. Abraham Lincoln's autograph has been especially sought after. Papers in many instances are rendered practically valueless by this mutilation, which is a very serious matter.

Chinese Show People.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The treasury officials have received information from Atlanta, Ga., that the Chinese theatrical enterprise at the exposition has proved a pecuniary failure and that twenty-three of the Chinese women connected with it have gone to San Francisco. Under the joint resolution of congress for- eigners, who are connected with the exposition may remain in the country one year after the close of the fair, and hence the twenty-three Chinese women can not be molested for one year from January 1. It is probable that the others of the large number of Chinese who were admitted at Ogdensburg will soon leave for San Francisco and other points.

The President and Wife.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—President and Mrs. Cleveland came into town yesterday morning, and, after spending an hour at the white house attended services at the First Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by Dr. Talmage, following the reading of the president's Thanksgiving proclamation and the rendition of several patriotic hymns. From church the president and Mrs. Cleveland drove direct to Woodley, where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the privacy of the family. The day was observed also in other churches. All government departments were closed and there were several football games between local athletic clubs and colleges.

The Walter Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Kansas congressional delegation, as soon as possible after the Fifty-fourth congress begins, will introduce resolutions in both houses looking to an investigation of the circumstances connected with the arrest and imprisonment of ex Consul Walter. The members of the delegation take the position that the United States is entitled to the record of the trial as a matter of right, and therefore should not ask it as an act of comity. The probabilities are that they will attempt to secure the passage of a resolution instructing the government to stand by its demands for the document. The first resolution, however, will call for the correspondence in the case.

Reward Offered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The attorney general has received a telegram from United States Marshal Williams at Paris, Tex., stating that three men and a boy were found murdered on the Indian territory road of Red River, all strangers in the country. Instructions were asked as to their burial and a request made that the government offer a reward for the apprehension of the murderers. The attorney general offered \$500 reward.

Minister Terrell Reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The State department has advices from Minister Terrell stating that the missionary school of science at Marash was burned on the 16th, but that the missionaries are safe. He also telegraphs that the Alutab college is protected.

Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A caucus of republican senators will be held after the adjournment of the senate on Monday next. A sufficient number of names have been signed to a call to a sure caucus which will consider the party policy of the coming session.

Vice President Arrived.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Vice President Stevens, accompanied by his wife and daughters, arrived in Washington yesterday for the congressional session. They are quartered at the Normandy.

Talmage in Washington.

More Interested in New York Affairs—Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars for Charities—What He Thinks of Certain Books.

Everybody knows that the illustrious divine, who made the Brooklyn Tabernacle famous throughout the world, has recently been called to a pastorate in Washington. His church is the First Presbyterian church of that city, and while in former years a very prominent institution, it latterly had been favored with but small attendance, composed principally of men



T. De Witt Talmage and women who remained loyal to the old church, even though now surrounded largely by business houses. A marvelous change, however, has suddenly come over this time-honored landmark, and to-day the First Presbyterian church of Washington, owing to the wondrous eloquence of its newly installed pastor, is every Sunday besieged by multitudes, many of whom stand there frequently hours in advance of the opening of the service in hopes of being able to wedge their way in somehow or other, and to listen to the matchless eloquence of America's foremost pulpit orator.

People all over the country are wondering whether Dr. Talmage, in moving to the National Capital, and in exchanging his Brooklyn residence for a house in Washington, has actually divorced himself from all connection with the east. Dr. Talmage was recently interviewed on this subject by a reporter of this paper, and the reverend gentleman said that so long as his editorial chair had two legs in New York and two legs in Washington he could never be considered as having severed all his connections with the metropolis. "The Christian Herald," he said, "with its wide circulation, is a tremendous power for good," and as long as the Lord gave him health and strength he would write for that paper—in fact, he would be in his editorial chair at the Bible House more frequently now than ever. Continuing, the genial preacher said: "There is no paper in America that wields a more potent influence for good than The Christian Herald, with a circulation of nearly two hundred thousand copies weekly. Nothing but death shall separate me from it. Dr. Klopsch, its proprietor, is a man of extraordinary enterprise. This year besides printing The Christian Herald every week in beautiful colors, a veritable enchantment for the eye, he offers as a premium a complete library, consisting of ten splendid volumes, full of interest and full of entertainment, with an elegant bookcase, delivered free of all expense, together with the paper itself, fifty-two times, for the moderate sum of \$1. Hereafter let no home in America be without a library.

I asked Dr. Talmage whether he could recommend the library to people who contemplated securing it, and he said unhesitatingly, "I know every book. They were carefully and thoughtfully prepared, either specially written or compiled by most eminent literary men, and there is not a weakness among them."

"How are the people to secure this great library, and this wonderful paper of yours?"

"Simply by sending \$1 to The Christian Herald at 838 to 855 Bible House, New York City, and by return mail they will be delighted with the result. Ever since my boyhood, I've had a passion for books; I love them still—couldn't live unless surrounded by them. So I'm something of a judge of good literature. And in my whole life I have never seen a better selection in small compass than these ten books which Dr. Klopsch has had prepared for his subscribers. It's a perfect library of information, entertainment and amusement, and is the climax of the wonderfully enterprising and far-seeing management that has placed The Christian Herald ahead of all competitors as a Christian home journal. Do you know," continued Dr. Talmage, "that this paper has in less than six years expended nearly \$700,000 in foreign beneficences at 'home and abroad'?"

Just then Miss Talmage came in to call her distinguished father to dinner, and the interview ended.

Remember the address, 838 to 855 Bible House, New York City.

"Never play any game of chess. The man who hides four aces ' sleeve observes this rule.

A courtesy of kidneys on of a stranger should be recognized in which it is men.

ENDS OF T

Shiner.