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All work that remains in my shop over
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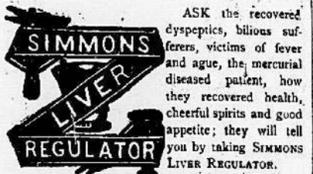
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Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-
Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped
Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites
Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids.
For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

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For putting a horse in a fine healthy con-
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They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure
loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct
kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving
new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25
cents per package. For sale by druggists.

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freight both ways if not satis-
factory. 100 styles of
Carriages, 50 styles of
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ASK the recovered
dyspeptics, bilious suf-
ferers, victims of fever
and ague, the mercurial
diseased patient, how
they recovered health,
cheerful spirits and good
appetite; they will tell
you by taking SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATOR.

**The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family
Medicine in the World!**

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice,
Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic,
Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heartburn,
This unrivaled remedy is warranted not to contain
a single particle of MERCURY, or any mineral substance,
but is

PURELY VEGETABLE,
containing those Southern Roots and Herbs which an
all-wise Providence has placed in countries where
Liver Disease most prevail. It will cure all
Diseases caused by Derangement of the
Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter
or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or
Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour
Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bile alternately
costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a
painful sensation of having failed to do something
which ought to have been done; Debility; Low
Sprits; a thick, yellow appearance of the Skin and
Eyes; a dry Cough, often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the
disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest
organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease,
and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretch-
edness and DEATH will ensue.

The following highly-esteemed persons attest to the
virtues of SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR: Gen. W. S.
Holt, Pres. Ga. S. W. R. Co.; Rev. J. K. Felder,
Pres. Ga. S. W. R. Co.; Col. E. K. Sparks, Albany, Ga.; C. Master-
son, Esq., Sheriff Bibb Co., Ga.; J. A. Butts, Bainbridge,
Ga.; Rev. J. W. Burke, Macon, Ga.; Virgil Powers,
Sup't. Ga. S. W. R. Co.; Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.
We have tested its virtues personally, and know
that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Head-
ache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We
have tried forty other remedies before SIMMONS' Liver
Regulator, and none of them gave us more than tem-
porary relief; the Regulator not only relieved, but cured
us.—ED. TELEGRAPH AND MESSENGER, MACON, GA.

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cents, which merely covers the cost of
postage and mailing.

Do not confuse this complete and au-
thentic history with the small pamphlets
of views now being circulated and sold.
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Young
Men**

to distribute
our advertise-
ments in part
which we pay
them on ap-
proval. No
work done
until the bicy-
cle arrives and
proves
satisfactory.

Young Ladies employed on the
points terms.
If boys or girls apply they must be well recom-
mended. Write for particulars.

**ACME CYCLE COMPANY,
ELKHART, IND.**

W. Monroe, N. Y., Oct. 15, '95.
Acme Cycle Co., Elkhart, Ind.
DEAR SIRS:—The wheel arrived yes-
terday, and I have ridden it about 40 miles
and it has given perfect satisfaction so far
and I think it will continue to do so.
Yours truly,
F. C. NORTHRUP.

Benton, Ky., Oct. 14, '95.
Acme Cycle Co., Elkhart, Ind.
DEAR SIRS:—I have this day received
your Acme Road Racer and am greatly
pleased with your wheel. Several have
seen the wheel and pronounce it a beauty,
and not a word have I heard against it.
Your friend,
G. LEMON.

P. S. I am willing to compare it with
any wheel in this country.

Fla. Baptist Wit- } (J. C. Porter, Pub-
ness, Ocala, Fla. } (C. S. FARRISS, Editor.
DeLand, Fla., Oct. 19, '95.
Acme Cycle Co., Elkhart, Ind.
DEAR SIRS:—The cycle came O. K.
and to say that I am, after a good trial of
it, delighted, does not more than half ex-
press it. Surely it is a beauty. I selected
the ladies' wheel for my wife and my-
self, but desire a 24 pound Roadster for
my own personal use. Please send Road-
sters C. O. D. at once.
Yours truly,
C. S. FARRISS.

J. G. Diem
St. FRANCISVILLE, La.,
PRACTICAL
**Tin Smith, Copper &
Sheet Iron Worker**
**TIN CUTTERING
AND ROOFING—
A SPECIALTY.**
All Work
Guaranteed.

Nagging Women.

Dr. Edson, some year or two ago,
made a rather remarkable on-
slaught on "Nagging Women." He
was answered, and triumphantly,
by three well known women, and
subsequently a lady who signs her-
self "One of the 'Naggers,'" comes
to the assault upon the doctor in a
contribution to the North American
Review. Without any apology to
the ruler and guilty sex—the gen-
tler sex will ask none—we submit
the paper as very good, and it may
be profitable Studly reading, if,
indeed, those who mostly need the
lesson do not skip it, and leave it
to be couched over by the suffering
women who have long since learned
it by sad experience:

I feel that I have every qualifi-
cation to be called a "Nagger." I am
a step-mother, and in constant ill-
health, nervous, and with a multi-
tude of nervous household of old and young
nurses and invalids, all whose wants
must be met—scarcely if possible
between sunrise and bed time.

I know perfectly well, from
mature reflection shows me step-
ward, that I dispense harsh and
hasty words when softer ones would
have been better in policy and more
Christian, that I often and often go
back to an undone duty (the failure
to do which, indeed, may not have
been heinous) with more than de-
served criticism. So conscious am
I of all this evil which may prop-
erly be called "nagging," that the
knowledge of it constitutes one of
the bitterest facts in my existence.

I am not too feeble mentally, to
try with all my might to free my
self from this almost nightmare, as
the testimony of a thousand broken
resolves would show; but every
new day brings with it more duties
than its hours give time or strength
to execute, and I am so situated
that I cannot order things other-
wise.

These conditions may not last,
but they are the present ones.

I am constantly longing the
while—as one longs for a green
oasis in the desert—for such a
change in these conditions as will
insure time for arts I most love, a
feeble glimpse of which is an inspi-
ration to many an hour begrimed
with sordid care.

When I read Dr. Edson's article,
I felt: "Here is a man who should
know how many of the homes in the
land are made up; and yet, he has
no sympathy, except for cases of
acknowledged illness from regular
causes." I think if we could get
below the surface in the lives of
many homes, we should find rea-
sons for nervous weariness, to make
us wonder that the thread does not
snap, instead of merely giving a
high, harsh note. Let it be said:
"Our homes should be so ordered
that no brain shall have more than
it can healthily perform." But if
Fate, or God, has placed a woman
with a conscience, where duties will
not "let up," where nervousness,
and in many cases, insomnia lead-
ing to drearier nervousness, is the
result, and if a woman "fight man-
fully" against this flood of Mr. Ed-
son's. then I maintain that any
large-hearted man with his insight,
could do better than stab at
wounds."

Dr. Edson says: "When a man
comes from his office, he must have
rest—or 'this way madness lies.'" He
says nothing of the over-crowd-
ed, harassed brain of the wife to
whom he comes, who in ninety-nine
cases out of a hundred, dispenses
with as many of the accessories of
toil, as is possible, at his approach,
but who nevertheless, if hard-push-
ed (as we often are) must go on
with a tired brain, and no change
of thought for the remainder of
the twenty-four hours. Surely "man's
inhumanity to woman" is the evil
here.

He says in respect to gamblers
and drunkards, "I have never been

able to join in the chorus of sym-
pathy for the wife," meaning, of course,
the wife who may have made the
home unbearable. But, in spite of
this, with wasted means, and extra
care, and all the other deeper woes
which gambling and drunkenness
entail upon the wife, has our philan-
thropist no pity in his heart for
her? It may have been—may it
probably was—physical inability to
carry all the load placed upon her;
that out of a jolly, rosy girl has de-
veloped a querulous miserable wife.

When was the beginning of this
change? Doubtless when she en-
tered upon the duties of wife and
mother, and possibly of "household
drudge," and night watcher with
children. And shall pity be lav-
ished upon a physical sound man,
who works, mostly, in the eleva-
tion above a gang shop in a gam-
bling table, and withheld from the
most quivering tremor of nerves,
because he is a gambler, and not
because he is a man?

From my early childhood, I
remember to have seen my father
play "Top Van Winkle." It seems
that she and not he was the mar-
tyr, and I think many children
have felt the injustice to be there.

Again, Dr. Edson hardly sug-
gests that a man may be a "nag-
ger."

True, at the end of his article, he
says, "if the wife or the husband be
etc."—a very small possibility, evi-
dently, in his mind.

I have known at least two wealthy
homes, where through the extreme
irritability of the "head" of the
house, children have been sent sup-
perless or dinnerless to bed, banished
from the table (to which they
had only just succeeded from the
nursery) for failure to hold a soup-
spoon properly, and other equally
flagrant offenses. The child, over-
whelmingly grieved and ashamed,
had to be hushed and soothed by
the mother's tact, while she tried to
uphold the dignity of the father.
What of the demand upon her phy-
sical powers? Oh, are they of no
account?

I maintain that when we women
do give way to uncalculated severity
it is usually because of our over-
strained nerves. The gentleman re-
ferred to had nothing to think of
except the care of himself—to which
care, all the household contribut-
ed.

Dr. Edson knows that I speak of
no unique cases. He knows there
are seasons unavoidable, in nearly
every woman's life, when the cu-
mulative cares of sick and aged, and
of little ones, come at once. We
cannot escape these seasons; they
are doubtless a part of God's disci-
pline. If our earnest purpose be to
get away from the dominion of any
evil tendency (and the overstrained
nervousness of any man, I am sure, would
succumb) shall we not have from the
wisest of our kind, something that
looks to be alleviative, rather than
consignment to mediaeval tyranny
and the ducking stool?

"Who is Garrett A. Hobart?"
asks a contemporary. As a good
many of our readers would doubt-
less like a little information along
the same line it will not be amiss
to answer the question. Hobart is
the attorney of several railroad mo-
nopolies, is the boss lawyer of ev-
ery syndicate and monopolistic con-
cern within his reach, and under-
stands how to rule in the interest
of trust and is a gold bug of the
strictest sort. The fact that he has
a very large sized bar had much
to do with his name being tacked
on to the tail of the National Re-
publican ticket.

"Your lawn is beautifully mowed;
it looks like velvet."
"It ought to. I never saw velvet
that cost as much a yard as that
lawn does."

S. McC. LAWRASON, Pres't. A. TEUTSCH, Vice-Pres't. E. J. BUCK, Cashier

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St. Francisville, La.

Cash Capital, - - \$25,000

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M. BORN & CO.
The GREAT
...Chicago
Merchant Tailors.
They Guarantee to Fit and Please You.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT.
LOWEST PRICES.
LOOK AT THEIR SAMPLES AT
MAX MANN AGENT.

A Cranky World.

"Isn't it strange how cranky this
world is?" complained the Cynic,
who had just come in, warm and
tired; and who had secreted a willow
chair and a pain-leaf fan, without
delay. "Everything is out of gear,
and you can't get it straightened
out. You carry your umbrella with
you every time you go down town
for thirty-nine days; and it never
rains a drop, and the fortieth day,
you forget your umbrella and it
rains pitchforks. When the stores
are running over with bargains you
haven't any money; and when you
get a dollar or two there are no
bargains. You wait on the corner
for a street car until you get tired
and disgusted, and walk home; and
just before you get home the car
passes you, and you've had your
walk for nothing.

"The man who has any amount of
money has no children to speak of;
and the man who has a tribe of
children is too poor to rent a house
large enough to hold them.

"The boy who has to go out and
hustle for a living by the time he is
ten years old, is the boy who is dy-
ing for an education, and who would
make the most of every opportuni-
ty; and the young man who has
worlds of money and could be a
thoroughly educated man is captain
of a base ball nine and wouldn't
know a Latin epode from a street
car.

"You have a good dinner at home
every day for a month; and then
the very next day you take an old
friend home with you, and house-
cleaning is 'on,' and every room is
wrong side out, and you dine on
cold potatoes and cheese.

"It's the same thing all the way
through. You fall in love with a
girl, and instead of reciprocating
she throws herself away on some
low-bred fellow who doesn't com-
pare with you in looks.

"Your purse is always empty,
and yet by some oversight in make-
up you were given the tastes of a
millionaire.

"You love delicate perfumes, and
travel, and the society of bright
people, and you have to work from
sunrise to sunset to keep bread and
meat in the larder; and to buy your-
self an occasional cheap hand-mé-
down suit.

"Yes, everything is cranky and
out of gear—and the weather is hot
—and I missed my car."

And the Cynic lay back in his
chair with closed eyes, while two
sympathetic women and six chil-
dren stood around and fanned him.
Julia Truitt Bishop.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah of this place, was
taken in the night with cramping pains
and the next day diarrhoea set in. She
took half a bottle of black berry cordial
but got no relief. She then sent to me to
see if I had anything that would help her.
I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the
first dose relieved her. Another of our
neighbors had been sick for about a week,
and had tried different remedies for dia-
rrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent
him the same remedy. Only four doses of
it were required to cure him. He says he
owes his recovery to this wonderful rem-
edy.—Mrs. Mary Sibbey, Sidney Mich.
For sale by L. P. Kilbourne, Druggist.

Woman's Influence.

As a rule, the whole tone of a
home depends upon a woman at the
head of it, the average home, not
the poverty-stricken home, nor the
wealthy. In this average home,
whether sunshine shall enter the
rooms, whether the drawing-room
shall be used and enjoyed, whether
the table shall be invitingly spread,
whether light and bright fires give
warmth and cheer on winter nights
—whether, in brief, the home shall
be an agreeable of disagreeable
place, is usually what the woman
determines. Men are powerless in
that matter. Some find solace for
a dismal home in study; some, occu-
pation in business. Some submit
with what patience they can. Oth-
ers are attracted by the cheer of
their clubs, and it is especially
young men who are apt, in conse-
quence, to drift into bad company
and habits.

Dickens' Personal Side.

Stephen Fiske, who probably
knew Dickens as intimately as did
any American, has been induced
to write of "The Personal Side of
Dickens" for the September Ladies'
Home Journal. Mr. Fiske often
spent seasons with the famous novel-
elist at Gad's Hill, and his article
will describe the incidents of these
visits, Dickens' home life, his meth-
od of working, and his pastimes.
It will possibly surprise Dickens'
friends to learn, through Mr. Fiske,
that a considerable portion of his
library was made up of dummy
books, which, however, offered the
author a target for some of his de-
lightful satire in giving them ti-
tles, and afforded his guest great
amusement.