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DISORDERED LIVER. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite. Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullmess after eating, aver-sion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of hav-ing meglected some duty, Distiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urins, CON-STMATION, and damand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S Fills have no equal. Their action on the Rid-neys and Skin is also prompt; removing all imparities through these three "seav-engers of the system," producing appe-tile, sound dig Jion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S Fills ourse nonanses or griping molin-terfere with daily work, and are a perfect AN TIDOTE to MALARIA. Curious stores are often told about men of no fortune who live like mil-lionaires. Occasionally instances like that of "Lord Aberecromble," who lived like a Vanderblit for a few months, crop up. But it is seldom that a man turns up who can live like a Rhasian Frince, drive blooded horses, give elaborate dinners and move among a fast set of men without having any money of his own. There is such a man, or mather, boy in New York at the present time.



hand. He has an extraordinary assort-ment of clothes, wears numberless rings and is usually accompanied by a valet. He comes of very respectable people. I know his mother and sev-eral of his relatives. They will have nothing to do with him and his name is never mentioned at home. About two years ago he got into a scrape up town for which he needed ready money at once.

The majority of the tils of the h body arise from a dorangement ( Liver, affecting both the stemat wols. In order to effect a oure, it is sounds. In order to egest a sure, it i managary to remove the cause. Irregu-lar and Singgish action of the Bowele Boadache, Stabuess at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate tha the Licer is at fault, and that nature re-quires assistance to enable this organ in throw of impurities.

the 50 outbreaks of typhoid fever this mode of infection was distinctly true the 50 outbreaks of typhold lever this mode of infection was distinctly trac-ed. In at least ten other cases of ty-phold fever and four of scarlet fever the nurse attending on the sick per-sons habitually also helped in the dairy and to milk the cows. Foul hands and solled clothes may have sufficed to distribute the poison to the milk. In one case the same dish cloth was used to wash the milk cans and cups, plates, dishes, etc., used by the sick person. In another case the body linen of the patient was washed at the same place where the milk cans were rinsed. In many instances the milk cans were taken into the house and almost into the rooms in which the sick persons lay, viz.: they were carried into the kitchen which opened directly into the sick room, and there they were washed and dried. In other cases unclean linen from the sick per-sons was thrown upon or side by aide

cases unclean linen from the sick per-sons was thrown upon or side by side with the lids of the milk can. This carelessness and sluttishness, danger-ous enough in typhoid fever, is still more in scarlet fever, in which much bran-like dust is thrown off from the body of the sick person. There is so much discharge from the throat and nose in diphtheria patients that much bed and body linen is apt to be soiled by it, and towels, handkerchiefs, pil-low cases, sheets, etc., convey the dis-case to the wash-tub and to wash-clothes.! The evidence in all these outbreaks was very strong and in most of them unassailable.-N. Y. Times. man, or rather, boy in New York at the present time. He has been going at a terrific rate for two years. I shall call him Smith, because it is not his name. He is an ideal dude. His figure is slim almost to emaciation, his chest narrow, his arms and legs long and his face abso-lutely colorless. More than this, it is an effeminate face, with small features, weak eyes and an irresolute mouth. It is familiar to half the people in New York. At every event of importance this pale and languid little dude is on hand. He has an extraordinary assort-ment of clothes, wears numberless

The Wreng Man. Jones was a practical joker. He is a simple, ordinary joker now. He was in a well known saloon the other day with his friend Smithers, and had look-

ed several times upon the wine when it was red; that is to say, had taken

it was red; that is to say, had taken several beers.
"It's awful good fun," he whispered to Smithers, "to go up to a stranger and hit him a terrible paste in the back, as if you knew him real well, and say, "How de you do Brown?" or something of that kind. Then, of course, you say, "Yery sorry; mistaken identity, etc' It is fun to see 'em wince, though. See me take that little fellow standin' over there." Jones had spoken rather louder than he intended, and the "little fellow" had overheard him. He was no other than —, the celebrated lightweight sparrer. He kept perfectly quict, however, until Jones struck him, when he turned and let him have one between the eyes. He then proceeded LOROHNS PUT UP for TOURISTI DANGEROUS SUBSTITUTES

when he turned and let him have one between the eyes. He then proceeded to wipe the floor with him, and when he got through Jones' own mother would not have known him. He is around town again now, but wears a patch over one of his eyes, and says that practical jokes are rather sense-less, after all.

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