Easily Remedied.

A mother was trying to impress her young son with the grief his naughtiness caused her, and said:

"George, you know it hurts me terribly when you do wrong, and if I were ever to be taken away from you, it would make you feel sorry to look back and think how you had grieved me. Boys do lose their mothers sometimes, you know. Tommy Brown's mother died last year."

"Yes, but he got another, right away," said George, and his mother wished she had chosen a different example to point her moral.—Brooklyn Life.

To the Weather Cooks.

To venture you may safely dare
To state this as a law—
All people like their weather rare,
But no one likes it raw.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EASILY OBTAINED.

He—She gave currency to false rumors.

She—Where did she get the currency?

He—By drawing on her imagination.—Northern Budget.

His Limit.

A woman whose hub was in debt
Once wanted a pug for a pebt,
And her living hub got a
Purp of terra-cotta,
And explained it was all he could gebt.
—Houston Post.

What They Needed.

"Nora," said the Lakeside lady, "why didn't you prepare these potatoes before you cooked them?"

"Sure," replied the cook, "they were hard to handle awn they made me mad."

"They why did you not get real angry?"

"Real angry?"

"Yes; angry enough to pull their eyes out."—Chicago News.

A Big Beat.

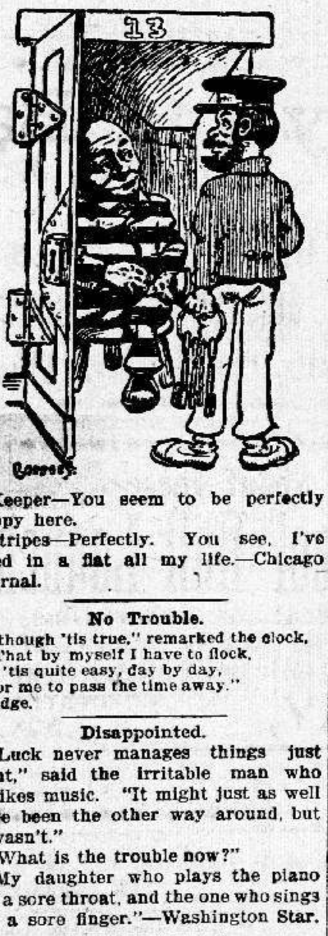
"Women beat the world," said the unmarried man, as he laid aside the paper in which he had been reading of some new exploit in the suffrage line.

"And men beat the carpets," added the scanty-haired man, bitterly, for he had been helping his wife do the spring house-cleaning. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Active Wheels.

"My head is going 'round," he said,
"At least, that's how it feels."
"Your head," she answered, "does not move;
What moves is just your wheels!"
—Yonkers Statesman.

AT HOME.



Keeper—You seem to be perfectly happy here.

Stripes—Perfectly. You see, I've lived in a flat all my life.—Chicago Journal.

No Trouble.

"Although 'tis true," remarked the clock,
"That by myself I have to flock,
Yet 'tis quite easy, day by day,
For me to pass the time away."
—Judge.

Disappointed.

"Luck never manages things just right," said the irritable man who dislikes music. "It might just as well have been the other way around, but it wasn't."

"What is the trouble now?"

"My daughter who plays the piano has a sore throat, and the one who sings has a sore finger."—Washington Star.

Definitions.

They challenged the sage to define courtship.

"Courtship," said he, "usually consists of a pair of ruby lips smothered with kisses."

"And marriage?"

"Oh, that is more often a beefsteak smothered with onions."—Chicago Sun.

What She Gave Up.

Husband—I have made all sorts of sacrifices for you. Now, what did you ever give up for me?

Wife—What did I ever give up for you! Well, I never! Why, I gave up half a dozen of the nicest young men in town!—N. Y. Weekly.

Had a Sinecure.

Snobs—You here, Blobs! Really, m' boy, you have not come down to working, have you? Beastly bad form, you know.

Blobs—No, Slobs, not working. I merely have a job.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Not a Mere Clerk.

Wealthy Parent—What? Engaged yourself to young Tapester? Outrageous! The idea of a Van Juneberry marrying a mere store clerk!

Daughter—But he isn't a store clerk now, papa. He's a gentleman of leisure.

"Eh?"

"Yes; he's been discharged."—N. Y. Weekly.

Saved Her Life.

Jack Ford—Did you see that girl cut me then?

Frank Wilcox—I noticed she didn't bow.

Jack Ford—And yet I saved her life!

Frank Wilcox—How?

Jack Ford—We were engaged, and finally she said she'd rather die than marry me, so I let her off.—Tit-Bits.

What He'd Do.

"If a millionaire was to offer you $100,000 would you ask him if he made it honestly?"

"No."

"Would you question his morals?"

"No."

"What would you do?"

"I'd probably fall in a fit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rebuked.

Owner (of the automobile)—Anything serious?

Repair Man—Oh, it might have been worse.

Owner—Much?

Repair Man—Well, if you had tampered with it half an hour longer you'd have needed a junkman instead of me.—The Wayfarer.

Easily Explained.

Mrs. O'Harrity—And now put in another quart, please.

Dairyman (as he puts in second quart)—And why couldn't you ask for half a gallon right off and have done with it?

Mrs. O'Harrity—Sure, now, and one's for mesilf, and one's for Mrs. Casey.—Ally Sloper.

Tough.

He figured on the price of meat,
And sighed: "My coin they lay for."
This steak, alas! is tough to eat
And also to pay for."
—Washington Star.

LIFE'S AMBITION REALIZED.

Miss Spynster has some one at her feet at last.—Washington Star.

His Relations.

The sluggard declined to visit the ant,
"She can't help me out," he said;
So he took his overcoat from the nail,
And called on his "uncle" instead.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Expensive Collecting.

"Well, well, Goodley, I'm surprised at you! How did you get into this condition?"

"Couldn't help it. Met Bracer t'day an' asked him for that (hic) dollar he owed me. Had to buy half dozhen drinks 'fore he'd give it to me."—Philadelphia Press.

His Choice.

"Uncle," said the scientific youth, "don't you know that you ought to have your drinking-water boiled, so as to kill the microbes?"

"Well," answered the old gentleman, thoughtfully, "I believe I would as lief be an aquarium as a cemetery."—Tit-Bits.

Her Views.

"She seems to be a woman of narrow views."

"Say, tell her that. It'll please her immensely. She's been trying in every imaginable way during the past year or so to keep from growing any stouter."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Stamped.

"Why are the sons of most of our great men like newspapers?"

"That's too much for me. I give it up."

"Because they are generally entered as second-class male matter."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Like an Automobile.

"Do you think your flying machine will soon be completed?"

"My dear sir," answered the inventor "it is a matter of no difficulty to complete a flying machine. Repairing the breakage is the problem."—Washington Star.

Ever Hear It?

They met.

"Hello, George! What do you know?"

"Nothing, Bill. What do you know?"

"Not a thing."

Then they talked to each other for a straight hour and a half.—Chicago Tribune.

Very Old-Fashioned.

"Mrs. Richerleigh doesn't seem to care whether she is considered fashionable or not."

"No; she hasn't even gone to the hospital to be operated on for anything."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Merely Prudence.

Husband—You ought to know more than to order a pearl necklace when you know how I'm fixed.

Wife—Why, John, do you think I want everybody to know how you're fixed?—Puck.

The Progress of Raphael.

Raphael had just finished the cherubs.

"Yes," he said, sadly, "I shall have to move; they aren't allowed in this flat."

Tucking the canvas under his arm, he went out to seek other quarters.—N. Y Sun.

CLOTH MADE FROM WOODS.

Factories for New Industry Established in Several Cities of Europe.

United States Consul Atwell writes from Roubaix, France, the state department:

"Justin Muller read a paper recently before the Industrial society of Mulhouse on certain printed goods, the warp of which is composed of cotton and the woof of a thread made from wood pulp. These goods were introduced almost four years ago. At the outset sheets of wood pulp paper were cut into finest shreds and twisted into thread by machines made for the purpose. Lately the paper process has been abandoned and the wood pulp is passed directly over grooved metal sheets, forming very thin ribbons, which pass in turn over a machine that twists them into a regular thread of any desired length.

"These threads of wood fiber are known as xyloline, silvaline and licella, and are numbered like any others. The dynamo-metric resistance of this thread in a dry state, taking 100 as the resistance of jute threads, is equal to about 55; that of cotton thread in a dry state is 135. The difference is widely in favor of jute and cotton, but it is thought that improvements may increase the resistance of the wood pulp thread. As it is to be used only in mixed goods great resistance is not of essential importance.

"Dishcloths are made of this thread in connection with hemp and the mixture is washed, dyed and printed. While wet the wood pulp softens, but recovers its resistance in drying. There are already manufactories for the production of wood fiber thread in Germany, Spain and Netherlands, and France will shortly have a factory. It is thought that this thread may be used advantageously in the manufacture of passementerie and that it may replace jute and cotton in the composition of many articles."

OLD WATCHMAKER'S EPITAPH

Unique Composition Upon the Gravestone of a Once Good Son of New Hampshire.

"Franklin's epitaph, where he compared himself to an old book, is known to all of us," said an antiquary, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin. "Here is a copy of a less famous epitaph, the epitaph of a watchmaker, George Ritter, who compared himself to a watch that had run down."

The man took out his notebook.

"George Ritter," he said, "lived in New Hampshire, in the town of Newport. He died in 1822."

Then he read:

"Here lies, in horozontal position, the outside case of George Ritter whose abiding place in that line was an honor to his profession. Integrity was his mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life. Humane, generous and liberal, his hand never stopped till he had relieved distress. He never went wrong, except when set a-going by people who did not know his key. Even then he was easily set right again. He had the art of dispensing of his time so well that his hours glided by in one continual round of pleasure and delight, till an unlucky minute put an end to his existence. He departed this life September 11, 1822. His case rests and molders and decays beneath the sod, but his good works will never die."

CARVES OUT A LOCOMOTIVE

Convict in Connecticut Prison Makes Perfect Model of Wood with Jack-Knife.

One of the convicts at the Wethersfield prison has recently finished two wooden models of locomotives. These models, states the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, are about 18 inches long, including tender, and are perfect in every detail.

Nothing except wood is used in the models. They may be operated by turning a crank under the engine. The wheels go around, the pistons slide back and fourth, the cab windows may be moved, the bell rung and the engine and tender uncoupled. The convict had nothing to work by except his own memory. He is a locomotive fireman and so knows the engine well.

One of the models is a replica of a regular passenger engine, such as is used on the Consolidated, and the other is of the Atlantic compound type. It is said that the convict took four years to make the models. All he had to work with was a common jack-knife with a blade an inch long.

The Simple Life?

"Ah," sighed the rabbit to the spring lamb, "how I envy you! Yonder comes a poet who will write beautiful verses about you."

"Yes?" murmured the lamb, preparing to skip swiftly over the hills, "but behind him there comes a butcher, who is figuring on how high the price of lamb chops ought to be."—Chicago Tribune.

Improbable.

Editor (severely)—Don't you know enough to write facts instead of fiction in this paper?

Club Reporter—Why, sir, my story tells just what happened.

"Tells what happened? Why, here in the first paragraph you say that an automobile was going slowly down the street."—N. Y. Times.

Just What Caused the Trouble.

O'Rourke—Fy did yez smash O'Brien?

O'Rourke—Th' spalpane asked me if I wud loike to have a drink. I said I wud.

"Yis?"

"An' thin he said he wud, too."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mistook the Occasion.

Tess—What a queer remark that man made about the bride.

Jess—What was it?

"He said: 'How natural she looks, don't you think so?'"

"Force of habit. He's an undertaker."—Philadelphia Press.

Simple Aid to Happiness.

Don't worry about your health. Keep in good condition and get as much fresh air as you can. People who are always puttering over themselves are like misers—they don't enjoy what they have.—Boston Traveler.

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.
La Porte, Ind.

SORE THROAT.

There are a number of conditions which may be classed as sore throat; some of them very slight and others of grave importance. A common cold is the chief source of most throat troubles, and all the causes which result in "catching cold" may result in sore throat. These troubles usually prevail in cold and damp weather, when the chilling of the surface of the body drives the blood inward upon the internal structures, along with the excreta which should naturally be thrown off through the skin.

Some persons cannot have their feet become the least cold or damp without getting a sore throat. Immediately a raw feeling is experienced in the throat, and unless the feet are warmed very quickly a case of sore throat will develop. No matter what is the direct character of the disturbance in the throat, whether it is a germ of something else, it is certain that by taking proper precautions and keeping the system in good condition sore throat may always be avoided.

Avoid chilling the surface and getting the feet wet; keep the bowels open, eat nothing that interferes with the digestion, and take plenty of outdoor exercise, and sore throat will seldom occur. While essentially all sore throats are alike, still there are many varieties known under different names. For convenience these will be mentioned with their various characteristics.

First, there is a form of sore throat that consists of the structures becoming relaxed to such an extent that the little palate falls low down in the throat and touches the root of the tongue. This may be readily seen by pressing upon the tongue with the flat end of a spoon. Sometimes the palate will be away down in the throat, or it may be found resting upon the tongue. This causes irritation and a constant tickling in the throat, and a feeling as though there was a foreign substance present; a miserable little hacking cough is usually provoked, and the voice is often somewhat changed. Usually these disagreeable symptoms last but a short time, but occasionally they may continue for a week or more, and if neglected the irritation may involve the greater structures, and result seriously. Again, the tickling cough may continue so long that coughing will prove exhausting.

There is no necessity for falling of the palate to continue more than a very short time. The quickest way to overcome the trouble is to put the feet in hot water and then place about the neck a cloth wrung out of cold water and cover all with a dry cloth. This should be continued until relief comes, changing the cold clothes every few minutes. Some persons advantageously touch the soft palate with powdered wild cherry bark or powdered witch hazel. There is no objection to doing this. But it does not remove the cause of the trouble, while the other method, of cold compresses about the neck, will act more quickly and completely cure the difficulty.

Sometimes a sort throat will start in with chilliness, headache, flushed face and some general fever. In the throat itself there may be feelings of rawness and soreness, and perhaps actual pain, swallowing is unpleasant and all the symptoms grow worse at night. The trouble may extend downward in the windpipe, and involve the vocal cords, causing hoarseness and even difficulty in breathing. In some cases a white-yellow secretion appears in little patches over the throat and tonsils, which is by many mistaken for diphtheria. But these little patches lie upon the surface, and are easily removed, in which particular they differ from diphtheria.

To cure such a sore throat, the cold, wet compresses above mentioned are usually sufficient. But if there is a general fever following chilliness, then the hot blanket rubbing should be employed, wrapping the whole body in a blanket wrung out of hot water, and frequently pouring over it additional hot water, while rubbing the body thoroughly with it. This should also be done, when there is hoarseness and cough accompanying the sore throat.

It is far more common to meet the chronic sore throat than to meet the acute forms. Such troubles exist in a variety of degrees and forms, and are dependent upon a variety of causes. As in acute sore throat the vocal organs are liable to be involved at the same time, and thus to cause marked change in the voice and prove a great annoyance. In simple cases, the back of the throat is somewhat dull-red in patches, and here and there the little veins may be seen to be swollen, interspersed with pale portions of the membranes. It is usual to find the throat swollen and the membranes thickened and rough-looking. Often they are red and dry, and look drawn and shining. In some cases there will be a sticky secretion in the throat, which may become yellow or even dry into crusts. Such secretions show the amount of effete materials present which should have passed off through other channels. The sensations experienced with these chronic throat difficulties are very annoying and sometimes continue persistently, usually growing worse in cold weather. Spitting and hawking and coughing are provoked by an almost constant tickling in the throat. Sometimes there is soreness and pain, and the voice may be husky and in bad cases almost lost at times. When there is nasal catarrh associated with the sore throat, the voice will have a peculiar nasal sound. To persons afflicted with chronic sore throat, let me say that the stomach and bowels must be promptly attended to before recovery can be hoped for. Food must be plain, for the system is already overburdened, and rich food will only increase the difficulty. Nevertheless, the diet must be nourishing, for strength must be built up. Omit spices and highly seasoned foods. Take plenty of outdoor exercise and let the exercise be methodical even if gymnastics must be resorted to. This will relieve the nervous system and restore the balance to the vital forces. Do not use the voice more than is absolutely necessary. Muffling the throat will make it tender, while gradually inuring the throat to cold weather will be beneficial. One of the most important steps in treatment is to keep the skin active, so as to use it as a means of carrying off the extra secretions thrown upon the inner surfaces. Frequent baths are desirable, followed by thorough rubbing. Hot blanket rubbing, described above, will be useful if the surface or hands and feet are disposed to become cold, but either warm baths or the hot blanket rubbing must be followed by a dash of cold water, or a thorough rubbing with olive oil or vaseline in order to avoid taking more cold through the relaxed skin, frequently placing about the throat cold cloths wrung out of cold water. If the voice is affected and there is a sense of constriction or "stuffed-up" feeling in the upper part of the chest, it is best to place the cold application over that part.

CLUB NOTES.

I have had a great many requests for a soft soap, for the scalp, similar to the olive oil and potash soap described in my lecture on how to cure falling hair. Many have even sent money and asked me to make or buy the soap and send it to them.

Of course, I return the money, as I have not the time for such work as making it and the expense of sending such small quantities would be almost as much as the cost of the soap.

I must help you all out of the difficulty, however, and so I will tell you how you can easily make it yourselves.

Take a cake of white castile soap, break into small pieces and add to a pint of soft water. Let it simmer until melted and add a cup of almond meal, a few drops of glycerine and tincture of benzoin. A soft cream should be the result and one excellent for the complexion, as well as for the hair. Use it freely as directed in the lecture on falling hair.

Oregon.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Some time ago I tried the Home Health club method for removing tape worm. I took it according to directions given in the paper, but it did me no good. Therefore I have come to the conclusion that there must have been something else the matter with me. I was also much troubled with constipation, for which I have found a simple home remedy that has helped me and am not bothered that way any more. The simple remedy is common bran and good cream before meals. I use four or five teaspoonfuls of bran twice a day.

Yours truly,
W. W.

The use of bran for constipation has frequently been used and is, for a time at least, usually quite effective, but the trouble is that it gives relief by reason of the hard, woody particles of the coarse bran, irritating the mucous lining of the intestines and thereby causing increased peristaltic action. After a time, however, the intestines are liable to either become irritated and inflamed or to become hardened to the irritation and the constipation will then get worse than it was before. Therefore this method should not be used very long, nor too frequently.

Rosemond.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I am in my eigthieth year and have had soft corns between my toes most of the time. I tried every remedy I could hear of and nearly everybody I met had one which was better than the other, but none of them availed until I saw recommended in your columns the placing of white tissue paper in two or three folds between your toes and that did the work. Not a moment's pain have I had since. I feel now as though I might live 100 years. Enclosed find stamped envelope in which please send me formula for making compound gentian syrup, as a remedy for kidneys, stomach and constipation, as I am troubled in that direction.

P. L.

I thank you for your kind words of encouragement. I have no doubt but what it will help others to overcome the same difficulty. A great many people may read the instructions, such as I gave for curing soft corns, and think they will try it, but do not. Compound gentian syrup is made as follows: Take one ounce each of gentian, ginger and wahoo, and two ounces each of goldenseal, boneset and dwarf elder and a little orange peel and coriander seeds, and make into a quart of syrup. This compound is one that may be relied upon whenever a bitter tonic is needed. Dose, two teaspoonfuls before meals. I trust you may fulfill your ambition to live 100 years.

Readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Held in High Respect.

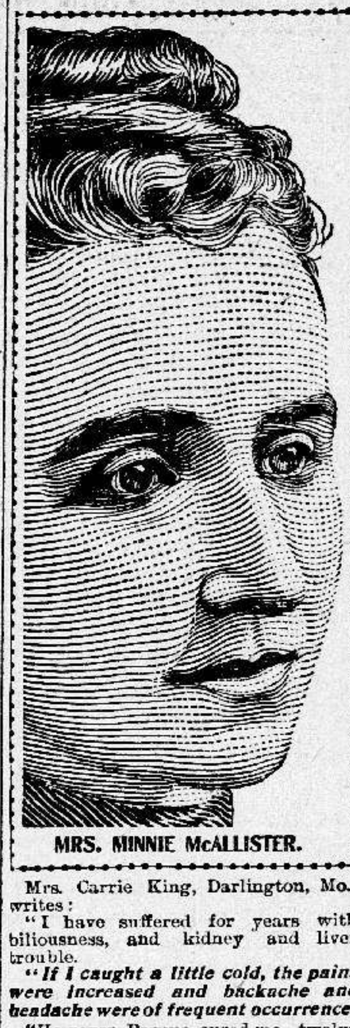
The graduate of the school of experience has more respect for his alma mater than 1,000 college boys.—Philadelphia Record.

HINT FOR THE ENTERPRISING MOVER.

Why not move several tenants of a flat building at the same time?—Chicago News.

A JUDGE'S WIFE

PAIN IN THE BACK AND SIDE



MRS. MINNIE McALLISTER.

Quickly Cured by a Short Course of Pe-ru-na.

MRS. MINNIE E. McALLISTER, wife of Judge McAllister, writes from 1217 West 33rd street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and social duties and I never supposed that I would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to help me any.

"Fortunately a member of our Order advised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt encouraged.

"I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured.

"Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna, I enjoy that now."

Pain in the back, or on the right side. How often a physician hears this complaint!

Over and over we hear women say: "I have a pain in the small of my back. I have a pain in my right side, just below the ribs."

These symptoms indicate pelvic or abdominal catarrh.

They indicate that the bowels are not acting properly—that the liver is out of order—that the pelvic organs are congested.

Pelvic catarrh—that is the name for it. ***Peruna cures pelvic catarrh, when all of these symptoms disappear.***

The catarrh may be all in the abdominal organs, when it would be properly called abdominal catarrh.

At any rate, it is one of those cases of internal catarrh which can be reached only by a course of treatment with Peruna.

We have on file thousands of testimonials similar to the above. It is impossible here to give our readers more than one or two specimens of the number of grateful and commendatory letters Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

Mrs. Carrie King, Darlington, Mo., writes:

"I have suffered for years with biliousness, and kidney and liver trouble.

"If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased and backache and headache were of frequent occurrence.

"However, Peruna cured me—twelve bottles made me a healthy woman."

The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored **LION COFFEE, the leader of all package coffees**—the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit for a king in this way:

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Use LION COFFEE, because to get best results you must use the best coffee.

Grind your LION COFFEE rather fine. Use "a tablespoonful to each cup, and one extra for the pot." First mix it with a little cold water, enough to make a thick paste, and add white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the following rules:

1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes it's ready to serve.

3 DON'TS: Don't boil it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving. Don't use water that has been boiled before.

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

1st. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before boiling.

2d. With Cold Water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.)

(Lion-head on every package.)

(Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

"Nearly Everybody Eats It Now"

WORK THAT TELLS.

The Kind That Brings Real Success is Done with a Healthy Body and Brain.

How can you expect to do the best work of which you are capable with either brain or body if you don't have that real health and good feeling, that vim and force that comes from perfect digestion? Egg-O-See is not a medicine; simply a perfect food. Easily enough assimilated for the invalid, yet containing enough nutriment to sustain the greatest physical exertion. Try it for breakfast and lunch and do away with grease and soggy cereals and see how almost magical is the effect. You'll find real pleasure in its eating, it is so crisp and palatable that you will want it again. It brings the right kind of energy for real success.

A large package at any grocery 10c

Egg-O-See is a food especially adapted to people living in the smaller towns and country districts because of the abundance of rich cream at hand.

W. F. GIESECKE

A shoe manufacturer who has been "everlastingly at it" for nearly forty years, ought to be "onto his job." That's the record of our senior member, Mr. Giesecke.

GIESECKE'S KEY BRAND SHOES TRADE MARK ST. LOUIS ALL WAYS BEST

Giesecke D'Oench Hays Shoe Co — St. Louis.

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness, cures leucorrhœa and nasal catarrh.

Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box.

Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.

THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

AN ENTIRE MEDICINE CHEST

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

QUICKLY RELIEVES PAINS AND ACHES

Kills Germs

FOR MAN OR BEAST

DR EARL S. SLOAN, 615 ALBANY ST. BOSTON, MASS.

THE GRAND PRIZE — TOWER'S FISH BRAND — THE GRAND PRIZE

WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING

RECEIVED THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE AWARD AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

Send us the names of dealers in your town who do not sell our goods, and we will send you a collection of pictures in colors of famous towers of the world.

A. J. TOWER CO. ESTABLISHED 1836. BOSTON. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. TOWER CANADIAN CO. Limited, TORONTO CAN.