Nothing Tastes Good

And eating is simply perfunctory -done because it must be. This is the common complaint of the company and of the dyspeptic.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would suffer from it long.

The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the niece of Frank Fay, 106 N. St., South Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for six years; had been with-out appetite and had been troubled with sour stomach and beedache. She had tried many other medicines in vain. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made her well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Don't wait till you are worse, but buy a bottle today.

From the Automoblist's View.

First Chauffeur-Have any bad luck during your trip yesterday? Second Chauffeur-Oh, I ran over a man, but I don't think I hurt the machine any .- Ohio State Journal.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Poot-Kase, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 2°c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

One Thing Lacking.

- "Have you got in all the fire wood?" "Yes, suh."
- "Well, whta are you doing now?"
 "Prayin' ter de Lawd fer somepin' ter roast on it!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Their Similarity.

Mr. Hicks-How almost human that dog acts at times, doesn't he? Mrs. Hicks—Yes; he growls over his food almost as much as you do.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their shildren during the teething period.

After the Lecture.

"Do you think the devil is worse than those who talk about him?" "Well, suh, hit 'pends 'pon who doin' de talkin'."—Atlanta Constitu-

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is an old remedy, and like an old friend may be depended on. It cures pain.

The Title is the Thing.

He-Would you marry a foreign

She-No; not for love or money. He-Of course, not; but would you

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bears the Bignature of Chart Pitcher.

What He Would Think.

"Johnny," said the young man, who wanted to conciliate him, "if I should give you a penny, what would you think?"

"Humph! I'd think mos' likely y' wanted me t' buy a automobile an' break my neck."—Denver Times.

rewarned. Forearmed.

The liability to disease is greatly lessened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and ripen the interest of the spectacle to vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system; otherwise it would rapidly accumulate ing in the golden sunlight, rising and —fermentation would take place, the falling in lazy abandon, swaying blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously.

A healthy, active circulation means good digestion and strong, healthy As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S.

has no equal. It is the safest and best remedy for old people and children because it contains no minerals, but is made exclusively of roots and herbs. No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanses the blood of im-

purities. At the same time it builds up the weak and de-bilitated, and renovates the entire sys-It cures permanently all manner

of blood and skin troubles. of blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes:

"I had Ecsems on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, orusts would form and once of, leaving the skin red and inflamed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated coaps and salves without benefit. E. S. S. cured me, and my skin is as clear and smooth as any one's."

Send for our free book, and write our physicians about your case.
Medical advice free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, CA.



THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY. Its Invested Capital Amounts to Near 1y \$2,000,000,000.

The business conducted by the Standard Oil Company, of which John D. OF A REMARKABLE CASE NOW PUBLISH Rockefeller is the head, is enormous. It

is estimated that the daily wage list of its dependent concerns directly connected with the handling of oil and its products amounts to \$75000. The company owns 20,000 miles of pipe line. Something like 1,500,000 gallons of oil are delivered every day to the refineries of Bayonne, N. J., and Long Island City. In addition to the pipe lines 200 steamers and 3,500 tank cars are employed in transporting the J. D. ROCKEFELLES product.



In different parts of the world the Standard has 40,000 tanks, capable of storing 1,500,000,000 gallons of oil. The forced to go to bed and stay there conincrease in its handling facilities is stantly. I became so weak that I could equal to the building of a 35,000 gallon take only two tablespoonfuls of milk at tank every day. To supply the foreign markets 40,000,000 five-gallon tin cans, costing \$5,800,000, are used each year. These cans are packed in 7,000,000 such a state of nervous exhaustion that wooden cases and in addition 4,000,000 barrels are employed in marketing the product of the refineries at a cost of \$4,500,000. To these must be added the 7,000 tank wagons which the company uses in some parts of the country in order to reach the retailer and the millions of boxes and bottles in which the by-products of the refineries are sent to market. Incidentally Rockefeller and his associates control 38,000 miles

of railway. The Standard Oil Company owns three of the great banks of New York and two of the leading trust companies, besides holding stock in many others. The stock in the three banks and two trust companies has to-day a market value of \$140,000,000, and they control deposits aggregating not less than \$300,000,000. Its representatives are identified with the management of the great life insurance companies, which have not less than \$200,000,000 available for investment and use in the New York loan market at all times. Here are some of the great industrials it dominates: Standard Oil, United States Leather, Amalgamated Copper, American Sugar, the Glucose and Beet Sugar Companies, Linseed Oil, United States Salt and a dozen or more corporations directly subordinate to the Standard Oll. It has or had \$150,000,000 in the big steel corporation, besides many millions in gas stocks. In banks, trust companies, insurance companies, railroads, gas companies and industrials the grand total of the Standard Oil capital now employed is close to \$2,-000,000,000. The annual income from these investments approximates \$150,-000,000 most of which, of course, is rethat John D. Rockefeller, the developer of these mammoth industries, is ac-

counted the world's richest man. The Work of a Butterfly.

In our growing apprehensions of the inked life of the universe the flight of the butterfly has gained a significance. and interest far beyond the casual appreciation of its radiance and grace. It is no longer as the frivolous saunterer, who through the sunny days flutters his life away among perfumed petals, that he figures. The beauty Las its functions, and subserves a vital purpose in the economy of nature. Like the bee, the butterfly is a workman in dollars and fifty ecnts, and may be had God's garden, and his mission to carry pollen from blossom to blossom, thus Dr. Williams Medicine Company, fertilizing and cross-fertilizing the Schenectady, N. Y. Be sure to get the seeds. Without these winged messengers of the air more than half the flow- body. ers in the world would be exterminated. Not only do they add to the color and loveliness of summer's pageantry, but assist in its creation. Does it not realize that the swarm of opalescent insects one sees in the meadows, eddy- Post. drowsily on the clover blossoms or balancing on the petals of the new-opened violets, in an existence apparently fetterless and fancy free, are really seriously at work performing the function of their being?-Everybody's Magazine. Increase in Russian Expenditures.

During the last forty years the yearly expenditure of Russia has increased enormously. Thirty years ago its budget was less than 500,000,000 rubles (\$250,000,000); twenty years ago it was 900,000,000 (\$450,000,000); ten years back it amounted to 1,000,000,000 (\$500,-000,000), and at present it has reached nearly 2,000,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000).

Losses on Pacific Coast. The total hull losses for last year on the Pacific coast alone amounted to nearly \$4,000,000, while losses of vessels and cargoes foot up about \$6,000,-000. This increased loss has already had its effect on marine insurance rates.

Imports Into Old Greece. Greece now imports about 8,000 tons of sulphate of copper each year for use in killing the phylloxera.

What is the first sign of spring? Some people say it is the appearance of winter onlons from the South. We say it is the appearance of advertisements in the papers announcing winter goods at cost to make room for spring goods.

Every time a story is circulated that man bas whipped his wife, the women s. y. "Oh, I'd like to see a man strike me just once!"

THE INSIDE HISTORY

ED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Mrs. Nichols Makes a Statemet, Telling to the Best of Her Knowledge the Cause which Led to the Trouble.

The following facts, says the Belfast, Me., Republican Journal, have never before been published. The incident caused much comment at the time and it was thought worth while to make an investigation. With this end in view, a reporter called upon Mrs. Elisabeth Nichols at her home in Searsport, Me., and obtained the following information. She said .:

"About six years ago my nerves broke down completely and my whole system became a wreck. I suffered dreadfully from indigesticn and my eyes were very weak. I had frequent fainting spells. Finally my sight failed me enttirely and I had to have my eyes bandaged all the time."

"This state of affairs," she contin-ued, "lasted for a year, when I was a time. I could not feed myself and sleep was almost impossible. This lasted another year and I was then in when my people wanted to make my bed they could move me only a few inches at a time. I had become exremely thin and was still losing flesh. I had tried nearly all the medicines in the market, but failed to find any that helped me."

'But how were you cured?" asked

the interviewer. "I'll tell you. My condition finally became so critical that my family expected me to die any day. Then my husband bought some Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and three days after I began taking them I could eat without assistance, and in a week l could sit up and be dressed. After I had taken five boxes I began to gain flesh. I continued the use of Pink Pills for Pale People until 1 had taken ten boxes and was able to help my family pack up and move to a new home. After reaching there I took two more boxes of the pills and I have been able to work hard and take care of my family of five people ever since.

"It is now four years since I stopped taking medicine and if I ever have to take any more it will be Dr. Wliliams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Three o my neighbors have taken the pills with good results and I positively consider them the best remedy there is."

The above statement was sworn to oy Mrs. Nichols at the reporter's request before Charles F. Adams, a notary public, at Searsport.

Not only bave many cases similar to this been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People but equally wonderful results have been accomplished by them in a large number of diseases arising from thin blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. They are a positive cure for such diseases a locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of girp, of fevers and of other acute diseases, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from worry, over work or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two of all druggists, or direct by mail from genuine; substitutes never cured any

At the Common Frog Pond. First Boston Boy-It was all your

fault that your yacht ran into mine. Second Boston Boy—It was not; I demand an investigation! — Boston

Publish Names of Absentees.

At Salta in Argentina a list of boys and girls who have failed to attend school is published in the newspapers.

Huge Iron Pillar in India. The largest wrought iron pillar is at Delhi, in India. It is 60 feet high and weighs 17 tons.

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again."

T. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain,— Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All drugglate.

If your draggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. A YER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.



The observance of the birthday anniversary of George Weshington has become more a national tribute to the spirit of patriotism than a memorial to a personality. The name of Washington is linked indissolubly with the revolution out of which sprung the republic of the United States, but the union of the man and the event is so close that they are practically interchangeable in the thought of the present time and will become more so as the years roll on.

The character of Washington happily lends itself readily to this phase of Idealization. There were no peaks of pre-eminent genius in his equipment as a man and conversely no vales of insignificance, and this admirable and unique equipoise of power and atteinment qualified him for the conspicuous place he occupies in the hearts of the American people. The scrutiny of careful historians into the details of his life and the conclusions of students of his character have been unable to frame a more comprehensive or exact expression of the sum of his individuality than that contained in the familiar lines—

First in War, First in Peace.

First in the hearts of his countrymen.

These words have become so common because of frequent, and often flippant, utterance, that their deep significance has become blunted by their adapted applications. Washington was first in war, and in a war that won the freedom of this nation, because he achieved the distinction through a demonstration of exceptional courage, fortitude and persistence. He was proof against obstacles, defeats, the heaviest blows of his adversaries, the disrupting plots of his jealous enemies at home, the strongest combinations of opposing factors of every kind, because he kept before him always the inestimable prize of a nation's liberty which ultimate victory would achieve. He was first in peace because his unconquerable spirit in war was no less conspicuous than the wisdom and prudence of his counsel in matters of state, and because he cemented the trust of his fellowmen which he had won on the field of battle by a display of rare statesmanship when peace settled over the land. He was first in the hearts of his countrymen and has always been first because of the sterling honesty of his nature in all things, which resisted the most subtle and specious temptations and remained pure and uncorrupted to the end.

There have undoubtedly been many greater generals than Washington and many greater statesmen and men who have won a greater popular following, but there have been few men in history who have developed a more conspicuous harmony of these three distinguishing marks of greatness. The lack of conspicuous superiority in any one trait, however, has given rise during the century to many discussions as to the real grandeur of Washington's individuality. He has been represented as everything from "a rather commonplace man made prominent e world's history." His critics have even gone so far as to ascribe the popular admiration merely to a "conventional acquiescence" in a patriotic fancy. It is well that such a dissimilarity of views has been expressed, because they have resulted in clear-cut comparisons which have supported the extreme measure of praise accorded to Washington.

The solemn, well-weighed verdict of the historians has fixed forever the stability and justice of Washington's fame. He is worthy the place of patron saint of the patriotism of the nation,

FROM WASHINGTON'S GARMENT. | the United States, and also at his wed-

Waistcoat Buttons Made Into Cuff-Buttons.

A pair of pearl and gold cuff buttons which in the form of waistcoat buttons were owned by George Washington and worn by him upon the occasion of his inauguration as President and also at his marriage to Martha Dandridge Custis. are the valued possession of Prof. Leonidas Polk Wheat of Virginia, now living in Washington. These modest but greatly cherished relics of Washington are among the few personal belongings of Gen. Washington that have not been





PROF. WHEAT'S VALUED RELICS.

purchased or otherwise obtained by the

Prof. Wheat is a member of one of the oldest families in Clark County, Virginia, where resides a colony of descendants of the Washington family. The buttons were presented to Prof. Wheat by Henry Lewellyn Dangerfield Lewis, great-greatnephew of Gen. Washington. Mr. Lewis was Prof. Wheat's closest

friend and neighbor from 1878 until the time of the former's death, several years ago, says the New York Herald. It was when Mr. Lewis was arranging for the transfer to the United States gov-erament of something like \$40,000 worth of Washington relics, which had been purchased by a special act of Congress, that Prof. Wheat came into possession of the buttons. During the process of packing Mr. Lewis, with characteristic generosity, invited his neighbor to select from the collection some souvenir. Prof. Wheat selected two buttons from Washington's waistcoat and had them made into cuff buttons.

Prof. Wheat obtained from Mr. Lewis and his wife a written guaranty that the ding. The buttons are of unique design, and

in diameter about the size of a silver half dollar. Evidence of their authenticity is engraved on the reverse side of the buttons, and reads as follows: "Leo, P. W. from H. L. D. L. Property of George Washington."

Washington Was Wealthy.

One is not apt in these days to remem-ber that in this early period Washington made himself one of the largest landholders in the country, nor that when he died he was worth over half a million dollars. Yet we find that he bequeathed to his heirs the following acreage, with

raines accues			
Acres.	Worth. A	res.	Worth
300	6,600	400	.\$ 20,010
2,481	24,810 9	744	. 97,440
885	7,080 23,	341	. 200,000
2,236	44,720 1,	119	9,328
571	11,420	234	1,404
240	3.000 1.	000	6,000
400	3,600 3,	.051	. 15,251
1,119	2,984 5,	000	. 10,000
Land in V			

and other lands not enumerated worth \$6,200. The total value of his estate was placed at \$530,000. The 300 acres of Virginia land, which he valued at \$6,666 in 1799, sold in 1859 for \$120,000, one evidence of the changes in values in that country he served so well.

Even the marriage of Washington was consistent with the thrifty habits that marked all his doings. The widow Custis added to his estate \$100,000, besides giving him a helpmeet just as prudent in her financial transactions as was he. After the marriage, and their settlement at Mount Vernon, "nine miles from any church" or social habiation, Washington gave himself wholly to tilling of the soil and quiet service in the Virginia Legisla-

Had No Personal Ambition.

Throughout Washington's career in the Revolution it will be seen that he had little opportunity for personal distinction as a commander. He was an unlucky general; fortune did not seem to smile upon him and he had more defeats than victories. Long Island, White Plains, Brandywine, Germantown—all these were defeats; some of them disastrous. Monmouth was little more than a drawn battle, while to offset these, Trenton and Princeton, while brilliant in conception and execution and great in effect, they amounted to little more than suc cessful skirmishes. And besides they were with Hessians and not with British buttons had been the property of George regulars. Yorktown was, indeed, a great Washington and had been worn by him and crowning success, but it was won on several state occasions, notably at with superior numbers and the honors his inauguration as the first President of had to be divided with the French.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Always ask for the famous General Arthur cigar. Esberg-Gunst Cigar Co., general agents, Portland, Or.

THE COMPUTING SCALE COM-PANY, 225 Pine street. Col. John L. Poole. General agent for Oregon and the Pacific Coast.

Everybody smokes the celebrated Monogram and Pandora cigars. They have no equal.

For first class dental work and prompt attention, go to the New York Dental Parlors, Fourth and Morrison

Money to loan, on furniture, pianos, or any good securities. Notes and moragages bought. S. W. King, room 45 Washington building.

Portland Transfer Saloon—Chas. O. Siglin, proprietor. Choice wines, liquors and cigars. 321 Glisan street, corner Sixth, Portland, Or. Call at the Casto Saloon, corner of Jefferson and Chapman streets. Fine

wines, liquors and cigars of the best brands, and the best brands of case goods always on hand. Weinhard's beer. J. V. Campbell, proprietor. The Graham Manufacturing company manufacture all kinds of fur-

niture, woodwork and fixtures. Oregon 'phone, Hood 202. Nos. 370, 372, 374 Front street, corner Montgomery, Portland, Ore. French Dyeing and Cleaning Works.

All work done at very modreate prices. Dyeing and cleaning of all kinds of ladies' and gent's clothing. Morning cloth dyed in 48 hours. J. Deleau, proprietor, 455 Glisan street

The proprietors of the Oregon Bakery, corner Fourteenth and Flanders Sts., Portland, are both old and experienced bakers, men who were foremen in the best shops on the coast, and who make a superior loaf of bread of any kind. Pullman loaves a special-

We want your trade. Music half price; musical instruments of all kinds, cash or installments. H. H. Wright, wholesale and retail dealer in music and musical merchandise. The Music building, 349 Wasighnton street, Portland, Oregon.

The Ploneer Paint Ca.

The firm of F. E. Beach & Co., corner of First and Alder streets, is he oldest established concern in the paint and oil business in the Northwest. For over 20 years this house has maintained its reputation for reliable business dealings with all patrons. F. E. Beach & Co. carry the highest grades of paints, oils and varnishes. They also handle all builders' materials, and no order is too small to receive prompt attention.

INVEST IN OIL STOCK.

Now is the time to buy shares of the Archuleta Oil Company, because very shortly it will be fully demonstrated whether their stock is worth nothing per share, or worth \$5.00 and

more per share. The drill is purchased and will soon penetrate the oil deposits, and then the stock will either be withdrawn from the market or else go away up in value. The stock is 10 cents per

share now. Address either personally or by letter, J. H. Hawley, stock broker, No. 2 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon.

TO THE DEAF-A rich, lady, cured of her deafness and noises in her head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$25,000 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the ear drums may have them free. Address No. D 3381, The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth avenue, New York.

Pacific Regalia Company. Manufacturers of badges, buttons, banners, lodge regalia and supplies. Portland, Oregon.

Pays Claims on Sight-The Washington Life Insurance Company, of New York, has just paid the claim of Henry Davis, of Medford. Mr. Davis secured his policy just one week be-fore his death. The proofs of claim arrived at the company's home office, July 2, 1901, and check in settlement was sent to Mrs. Davis the same day. This company has not had a contested claim in the past decade, an enviable record. The Washington Life is one of the strongest and best of all the great life insurance corporations. Its assets aggregate nearly \$17,000,-000; claims paid, over \$36,000,000. No other company in the world offers larger guaranteed cash returns at maturity than those contained in the Washington Life's policies. This company's \$5,000,000 office building in New York City is one of the world's finest structures.

FREDERICKSBURG

so small in the numbers engaged that SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

Our Friends are All Cordially Invited To Attend.

BROWN & GRANT.