

n is out of order everything goes
awry, as in the case of T. T. Seale,
Cire, Ohio, who had had dyspepsia
in years, the digestive apparatus is
apple-ple eating order by Warner's
now the best appetite producer and
r in the world.
even in minute quantities, com-
bining the action of the saliva

ally, a "strong tea" is injurious. A should be used, if at all. Strong of corvex are also injurious if used
—The Correspondent.

appropriate dessert for dudes—Stilly.

suffer with indigestion; use Bax-
ndrake Bitters.

ector of a fashionable church is
of as the "Apostle to the Gen-

THYSELF, by reading the "Sci-
Life," the best medical work ever
d, for young and middle-aged men.

aland has only one newspaper,
probably the reason they call it
rod.

most stubborn case of dyspepsia
headache yield to the regulating
influences of Hood's Sarsapa-
ry II.

always feel surprised when you see
star, do you not? That is be-
on didn't know the sky was loaded.

ION to HOUSEKEEPERS. Washing
house cleaning. Lose their terror
thrifty housekeeper uses JAMES
FEARLINE.

In Miller says no man ever wrote
good on an empty stomach. Who
Ringing poem on tripe strike you?

reason why Arica & O. L. Liniment
polar with the ladies is because it
is very healing and soothing but
is not at all offensive.

exchange laments that "wives do not
their ancestors did." Of course
y should they insult their mothers
it all over again?

afflicted with Catarrh and Cold in
d. I tried many remedies without
dual effects; at last I used Ely's
Balm. I feel better, actually cured. Ma-
Dentist, Borden-ton.

Arab horse is not broken until its year. That's where they differ from us. But then Arab horses are not by the average kitchen girl.

"Most of these half preparations work," writes J. S. Burdick, of St. Paul. "But Parker's Hair Balsam is different. My hair was thin and curly gray; the Balsam made it gain and soft as in my boyhood."

Person committed two errors in connection with his last poem. One was in omitting "Vastness" instead of "Vastly," the other was in composing the poem.

I DON'T WANT A DOCTOR!
I tried them, and they have only time. I have figured up what they for the last four years: it was just if I had it I had it. I was a man or woman. My bill for it was only five dollars, for which I sent six bottles of Sulphur Bitters. I feel no more pain after suffering from—
—R. J. Cummings, Troy, N. Y.

Do not put salt into soup when cooking. It has been estimated, as salt produces acid from rising. So salt produces acid from rising, eh? Another why our fresh youth should be attended immediately.

FIVE PER CENT. STRONGER THAN ANY OTHER BETTER COLOR.
BERLINGTON, VT., May 5, 1882.
I hereby certify that I have examined Parker's Color prepared by Wm. B. Parker & Co., and that the same is free from all or any other substance injurious to health; that I have compared it with the best of the color prepared by the same firm, and find it to be more perfect in the matter and of a higher temper than stronger in color than any of the others.

And that it is not liable to become acid, or in any way to injure the hair.

I have examined it after two

ture exposure to the air in the
large open spaces of the country,
and no trace of rancidity, while
it is similarly exposed above rain-
A. H. SABIN,
Prof. Chemistry, Univ. of Vermont.
eric timepieces.—Lady describing
ropean tour to friends—
"My husband and I, having been
the first flock at Strasbourg." Gushing
—"Oh, how I should love to see it!"
I see the celebrated watch on the
table.

Catarh Curd
Catarh is a very prevalent disease, with
its distressing and annoying symptoms. It
is caused by a cold in the head, and
from the fact it attacks through the blood,
it reaches every part of the system.
I suffered with catarh five years. Took
Woods' Sarsaparilla and it not only cured
my catarh, and my general health is much
improved.—I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago
Louis Railroad.
I suffered with catarh 6 or 7 years; tried
wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending
over one hundred dollars with Dr. Bennett,
and Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly
cured.—M. A. ARBEE, Worcester, Mass.
My Sarsaparilla is characterized by
peculiarities: 1st, the combination of
active agents; 2d, the proportion, 3d, the
mode of securing the active medicinal
results. The result is a medicine of unusual
effect, effecting cures hitherto unknown.
For book containing additional evidence,
Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system,
strengthens my blood, sharpens my appetite,
and enables me to make my usual business
travels of Leeds, Lowell, Mass.
Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and
it is the weight of the world.—J. H. HARRINGTON,
100 Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sells by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made
by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
10 Doses One Dollar.

perphenoxazine, a German chemist-corporate a fluid which will gradually corpse into nothingness. It is to have a great sale among college lads, if it will work so on dead laundries. And why, by the way, does not enter try it on his own name?

AS THE PARROT.—Two well known village men went to Henderson the day on the occasion of the barbecue, and a rich experience. They both got and went into a bar-room to indulge me of the foamy. After John had, Conrad treated too, and they were sitting out when a voice said: "Come with me."

"Of course," said John, as the pair turned to the bar again, thinking that the keeper had called to his best friend. They took their drinks and were started when the bar-keeper said, "Here, says for these?"

"No, didn't you ask us to drink with said John.

"I didn't say anything," said John. "Conrad?"

"Yes, I think he did," heard somebody else one with me."

"I guess it was the parrot, then," said bar-keeper, and, turning, John and saw a large green parrot in a cage wall.

Assembled Kentuckians gave John Conrad a loud laugh. The parrot is a timer and has made many a dollar owner. The next time John and go to Henderson they will watch bar-keeper's lips to keep from being

—Eugeneville Argus.

