Question Box Lecture at the Battle Greek Saultarium Parlor, Monday, Anril 7 at 8:00 ?. ".

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§. Is there a sure cure for diabetes?
A. IVO. Diabetes is one of the diseases that is practically never cured. vel. I must not say that. It is cured. It is curen all the time but the patient is not cured I mean to say, the nstient is never cured. "hen a nerson has diabetes he is worse off than a men who has lost a les, whil is crinnled. A man can aet along however, very comfortably with one lec. He con have a wooden leg or he can hon about and manage to move around with one leg. A nerson with diabetes has lost sone other nower to utilize carbohydrates or sucgar. Starch, sugar and dextrine when taken into the body are et first stored up in the liver in the form of glycomen or animal starch. After being stored un in the liver the liverboles it out a little at a time, nasses it on to be used in the body and tilis miycogen and carbohydrates are smong the most imnortant of all our food_stuffs because they furnish finel for immediate use in the body. Now fat is stored un for use at some future time. Protein is used to renair the

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damased …-. of the body. The carbohyrates, starbh, dextrine, these
carbohydrates that the diabetic has so much difficulty in dealing with, they are the very thing that the body utilizes the most and is the sreat necessity of the body for furnishing energy and the heat for keening un the steam of the locomotive. That is what sterch is for. That is why orains and ------are so valuable. That is why a horse or an ox can mull such a heavy load and for so loncs a time. It is because they live on this energy producing material. If you are going to take a dog out hunting you heve got to feed him semething besides meat if he is to be a good hunting dog. The dog has to have corn meal mush in order that he shall be able to run. Hunters
never feed their dops meet or at lesst very rarely.
hunters sive their dogs corameal, brean, beans, and thines of that sort. Tiese carbohydretes are very aecessary and a didbetic is preatly orinnled. It is imossible for the diabetic to have preat endurance because he has not the noter for storing up energy. (Vegetarians have more endurance than theat eaters just es horses. reindeers and the ox heve far greater endurance than the lion. Ir. Roosevelt told in one of his stories of his hunting in Eest Africe that he ran down a lion end think in less than a mile. Thet is, his horse did. Ue didn't. The horse carried him on its beck and run down a laree lion. Mr. Roosevelt said thet a horse vith a heavy man on its back can always mun dow thefleation in a mie and half. Just think of it. The endurance of the lion is only a mile ad a half long while the endurance of a horse is all day $I 0 n g$ and the difference is in the diet. It is because the lion's boiy is already filled with poisons. We has been eating an ox or a deer. He is a meat sater. He does not run the deer dovn but springs upon it suddently nerhans efter the deer has been running for some distance. He Killedthe deer and sate it and when he rate thet dear the deor was tired and the lion ate the whole thing, tiredness and all, don't you see, the tired the deer had, the lion swollowed, don't you see and that is why beefsteak mares a man so tired. It is the tired of the ox don't you see. (If $a$ man eats beefsteak he eats the or tire. That is a scientific fact. Dr. Yerter of Nem York sent some of these nroducts of ment decomnositions fint end indol the nroduts of decomestion of meat and they re always found in beefeteak, he sent them to Dr. Trederick T. Ieedrof the Columbia Tniv. and asked him to exneriment with then aud Dr. Ieef for the last fifteen years has been exnerimentino on fatigue poisons to try how find out what makes a man tired, what makes that tired feelino you read about in the newsnapers and he is recocnized the world over as the sreatest exnert in the world on fatione so Dr. Herter sent him a snecimen of lun and indol. They are substences which deels with peculiar fragrance to the intestinal nroducts. They are the aromatic substruces
found in feces. ...... and indol. Dr. Herter sent some of this.... and iadol to Dr. Lees and asked him to find out whet effect it had unon fatioue. and Dr. Lee found that they were intens to feed noisons. Shey pere very virulent to feed noisons. They were not auite so hiphly toxic as the noison which is nroduced in tie mascle itself when it is working and which is the cause of fatigue but that substances is alminst as active as that celebrated noisnu, wooXrari. The Indian of South American dins his git iato a solution of woolrari and he shoots that into an animal and the animal immediately falls dova exhausted becnuse of these fatioue noisons. His nerves are naralyzed so thet although he can feel nerfectly he falls down with faticue. This noisons is produced by brain work or muscle work and it is similar to the noison of woolrari and efects the muscles sistol
in very mach the same way. _-- and indol vere ant auite so active as woolrari but they were mixed into it. It nroduced an astonising effect in causing fatigue in animals whose tissues were exnerimented unon by Dr. Lee.) When an animal eats flesh freely then the effect is to introduce into the body a large duantity of these fatigue noisons from another animals and more than other animal tissues possess becruse theseof the decomnosition proriucts which have been formed after the death of the animal. The diabetic has little endurance because he canaot stir glygogen. The vegetarian an vegetarian animals have more endurance than caraivorous animals not only because they have less of these fatisue nroducts in their tissues and the blood but because they have the nower to wore un a large amount of miycogen and then they have slococen store un in their muscles and other tissues of their jody and consequently they pre great endurance. That is, the duythen qualities of a man or an animal are due to the amount of glycogen which can be stored un in the tissues. Kow we examine comes we
a diabetic when we zry and get his resniratory auotient and it vill be 70 or
64. Then ve $n o w$ thet is a bac case because this auntient coefficient is an index to the amount of slycogen stored in the body. Then the coefficient is 70 it means there is no alycomen stored un. It is all used un. When it is 64
it is even worse than that. When it is 81 as it oureht to be in a healthy person 12 hours after his last meal that means that nerson has a sod store of glycogen. When it is InC that means that means the natienthas just had a big dinner yrnguraxand his body is flooded with glycogen, a laree amount of shoocen in his body, carbohydrates, so if Ciabetes cannot be cured it is of the highest imnordance that it should he nronerly managed. A man who has but one les and mears a wooden leg or a crutch to sumnly his deficiency has to be more careful then a man who has two sounds legs so man who has diabetes must learn how to sunnly his deficiency so VonMoorden the great Austrian nhysician or German niysician rater, who has mone to Austria. "onToorden of Tienne, one of the preatest physiciaas in the rorld has been vorking at that for a number of years and he thet has made some remarcable discoveries. पe has found different kinds of carbohydrates avail
differ in their/ability. Tor instance, the finds in peneral, starch of fruits is more valuable than the starch of cereals but amon; different申cereals he finds that the starch of ostmeal is the nost readily assimilated by the body. oatmeal comes first. Bananas come next. Then comes the starch of notatoes. They come in that remular order. The sterch of the oats, of the banana and of the notato. Now another thinc discovered by VanNoorden was that one nerson can assimilete and utilize one cind of starch best while anothervan assimilate and utilize another kind of starch best. Nis is a natter of so grent imnortance that ve fiad some ver interestion thines here. For instance, when a netient comes first of all
here we find whet is coefficient is. If it is 70 we know that man is in a dangerous condition because he is eatiao his own tissues, living unon himself. He cannot store un mycomen so when he eats a meal in the course of two or three hours all the starch he took at that meal has been carried off out of his body. It is all gone. He has lost it. Te could not store it so he reeds unon himself and the result is, the rroduction of acidosis and that leads on to diabetic coma so vhen a marss natient has a coefficient of 70

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We know he is in a very serious state. He is liable to dron off into
diabetic coma mad wo to sleen and myer vake ggain, almost at any time.
When we find his coefficient is 71 or 72 or 73, the higher the better,
why we know he has still a little margin. He can store up some glycogen.
If when be eats his latst meal at 6:00 0'clock in the evening and is examined
at seven or eight o'clock the next morning there are twelve or fourteen or
fifteen hours since his last meal and he has stored glycogen enough to last
him over night and still has a little left.
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so that is an onovuraging case and we know we can improve that case. To show you the difference in liet I will nention a nan who gome here two or three weeks ago and his respiratory quotient was only 64 and that is way on beyond the danger line. That man was in intinate danger. It was to luckiest thing in the worla for that man who arrived here just when he lid. Now this man was put on a special diet. He was given sone oatmeal with some butter on it; oatmeal soup and dropped his eat and everything of that cind ani his co-efficient had come up to 73. You lonow we felt like raising a great shout because we saw we hai just lifted that man out of the pit, so to speak while he was in most intimate danger. He is like a nan stanling on a railroad track an the express train rushing ri hit after him. Ie had gotten off the track, we haz gotten hin out of danger and we found out how to keen hin out becaluse we fint out the particular kind of starch that was beneficial to hin, that he was able to assinilate. Fe hal been eatinc breal ant potatoes an l other things that did not asree with him, but oatmeal he could utilize. We had another case not very long ago, a patient who had a very large anount of sugar lischarcel every day. A laree amount of sugar was being lost. On a liet of oatineal there was no sugar left at all. The surar disappeared entirely althourh the patient took a sufficient amount of carbohydrates. With a diet of oetneal the suear entirely disappeared from the urine. There was no loss whatever. Now that shows you the ereat importance of these discoveries of vor Noorden. By utilizing these iportant recent discoveries we are able to save alive a great number of people who woul i rapialy have gone dom to death if it were not for these important investigations. The important thing in every case was to find out What partioular kind of sterch is adapated to this jatient and how moh starch he san use, because a patient nisht be injured by 1300 calorias when he can take 500 alories very well ant if he cannot, take 500 calories, if by proper treatment and vanagenent he can be educated day by day to tare a little more and a little nore and a littie more until by and by he can take the normal anount. It is not the loss of sugar that does so much ham as it is the loss of the power to store up glycozen in the body so as to utilize it because the heart needs glycogen for
every heart beat, the brein needs it for every thousht. Every orean of the body deponds mpon elyoogen for the energy with which to do its work, so while we can't cure a diabetic, te can renter hin invaluable service and every single diabetic needs to have his case studied by neans of the respiration apperatis, then by means of the netabolism chart, by means of which we are able to see exactly where the patient stands. Every single diabetic neads to have his case studied and have his dietary narkei out for him, a course for him to pursue which will be safe for him which is adanted to his particular aase. (llow another point I might nention, is that the dietary of the diabetic needs to be changed fron tine to time. The starch that is good for him today nay not, be cood for him a month from now. It is forma necessary to make a change fron ti ne to tine as the conditions of the body need a chance and require a different form of starch.
2--Is there a cure for whanatism?
A--Yes indeed. There are more oures for rheunatism than for every other disease. Fvery one of then is garanteed to cire riennatism and generally does but it does not sure the patient, that is the trouble. A lose of morphia will oure rheunatism. A man who has got terrible pain in the joints, takes a fose of marphia and he feels perfectly confortable. The rheunatisn is chrei, bizt the situation sometimes becones that of a fanous Chiceso eiitor about 35 years ago. His wife was sick with rheunatism and he toli various doctors to treat her. The gave various sorts of medicines anl at last a loctor cane to see his wife, saw her about midni hat and said she was cirred. How the rheunatism was cured. At 3 xktax or olock she was dead, so the eiftor began suit egainst the foctor for nal-practice, for killing his wife ant he hat a very listressing time of it for sone little tine. I thinc he drove the doctor off on a trip to Europe. To was most unreasonable and unjust in his charges. Of course, the dootor had not killed his wife. The vedicime he hat siven the man's wife had probably not done her any particular harn but the dootor pot into tromble by saying the reaknetisn was cured. It was oured but the patient was not. This elitor saiz, "Marea to death" wowla be an appropriate opitaph for most of the torbstones of the country, but that is not true at all, but it is trae that the ereat histaice se is also made of thinking that if you cure the
ilsease the pationt will be all right. That is a great mistake. That we want is to oure the patient. If we cure the patient, the Iisease is nowhere. Fe Ion't want to bother ousselves about that. If waineve an awfiri neuralgic pain, prou aan cure fingt with a lose of norphia. The lisease is oured but the patient is not sured. Here we indertaies to operato an entirely lifferent principle, not to cure peinsmothowg we to sorething for pain. We to oure pains but not to rest with the curine of pain or any other sympton--but to oure the patient by renoving the Aisease because if we to not cure the patient ant renove the causes of the disease, if we lo not gure the patient, then if we cured the disease in one form, it wancar will be breaking out in another. For instance he has eczena ant we cure the eczema by rabbing on salve of sone sort on the scin. The next thing wa know colitis will breate oint. IV trey to cure up the colitis in sone other way then the eozema will break out agein enl sา it will. oseillate one thing after another. Q--Is there any means of curing atroph of the muscles? A-- There is just one thing that will cure atrophy of the mascles and that is work. Nothingelse will aure etrophor shrunken by laying on of hanls, by rassaee or by any otiner means excopt by naiking those muscles work. That is the only way in the worla to cultivate your duscle, to nale it stronger, is to make it work. But you say, "hrat are you eoing to to whan your mscle is atmophietn" If it is atronhied to such a degree that you sannot mate it worle by the stimalous of the will or by the stimulous of electricity of by any other means, there is absolutely $n$, hope for it, but if we aan make the nuscle contract by the application of the eloctricity and the application of a strone impulse of the will, the mascle can be rade to worit. We hat sometine ago, I remember very woll, a man who omme here with a paralyzed arm. Ho could not close his fingers, he soula not flez his am, he hat had apoplexy. I exanined the petient and foum his muscles were not shrmien. Yet he was absoluteIt paxexkxas powerless to control his hand. I found his mizsoles were there intact and I beaane satisfiad that the nan's nerves were not lestroyed. It takes two things to make a noverent you see, the muscle and the norves. The brain sends lom a messame to the muscle over the nerve, the the muscle contracts. Now if
the narve is out tize masole is peralyzed. If the musale is atrophied or leBeeseated, then there is no motion, so in this case ve find the macle is rood and I was satisfied the nerves wer all richt, but the man thought he could not nove his hand. The trouble was the connection between the will and the nerve was broken so we had to help that van a little. I had to telce hold of his arm and bend it for him, ther sail to him, "Why your arn is all ri ht, don't you see, Your arm bends all right. Now then you try to bend it yourself.". He said, "Oh I can't". I said, "Now just try once more". So while he was trying to nalo an effort of the will, I bent his arn for hin ant he thought he did it, then we lid it again, fid it half a dozen times and pretty soon the man fotmd he was moving his hand himself. Jonetimes that process has to be oontinued lay after lay. We have to educete the will for the will has lost control of tha mascles you see. It is like a homse that has mun away from the driver and you have to tame that muscle and bring it back and bringi㕵to use again. Now that is just what a baby has to do. A little baby tryine to walk has to saxs leam to control its legs. The legs do not go when it wants them to go and it takes quite a while to train them. You see a boy learning to write. That an awfizl tine he has sometines. You see hin pinching his pencil with all his night, you see him twisting his head around and sorewing an ari aromi, just laboring so that it takes every muscle that boy has got in his body to nake the letter "h" for instance. It is a laborious process. Little by little he leams to control the partioular muschos that are necessary for use in writing. Now it is just so with these paralyzed peonle. Jometimes the connection of the will and the nerve has to be restored and the muscle trained in asain.
--Kinaly tell us what to use to thorourhly a stomash tube to make it antesentic, sonething which will not injure the rubber.

A-- ell the best way of lealing with the stomach tube is to wash the stomash axk very thomou-hly with soap and water after it has been used then to rince it thoroughly, imnerse it in a solation of boracic acid, a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of watar and reap it innersed in that. Then when you take the stomach tube out of the solution it will be just as clean as it was when you put it in. If it was clean when you put it in, it will remain clean. The perns won't grow. It, won't wniloron
any change that might come from nola or anythin of that sort. Of course,
corrosive suexs sublinate ani things of that sort night be used kyzxxyt but they might be af little harm if they were not thoroughly cleansed. We find a stronc solution of salt, chlorid of solium will answer the purpose very well. Q--Jan ancina pectoris in the early stages be cured? A--Yes in the early stages.

Q--What will prevent a bilious attacie?
A-- When one has a bilious attack he is suffering fron acute intestinal autointoxication. It naans there is sonething rotten sonewhere. There is a lealy in some part of the solon. The most cannor place for the lelay is in the lover part of the colon. Jrppose this, if you please, represents the colon. Here are four different places where there may be a ielay. Up in this part, the cecum Where the small intestine axt empties or the transverse colon, the lescending colon or the pelvic colon, these are the four essential parts. Not infrequently this simpe portion becones prolapsed in this way. This is a nost covon thing. We find this condition very xax frequently indeed, find the colon prolapsed just like that. Iow when it is prolansed in this conlition, naterial will acoumulate Jow here on thmough there, but a more comon swasxa source of the acoumulation is in the cecum and we fint the cecum becones enomously distended. A case I operated on yesterflay was very mach like the drawing I have made here now. It was an enomously dilated cecun. Over her in the transverse colon there is sometines an acoumalation, mot the more frequent caseswhere accumalation takes place is in the pelvic oolon. The trouble is the pelvic colon gets fallin; over backwards soxthotxixxis and in this position it eannotempty itself so the fecal natter acoumlates there and decomposition takes place. Now a bilious attack is due to the fact that in some part of the intestine there has been an accumulation of fecal matter which has remained there day after day undergoing putrefaction flooding
and fixtixs the boiy with poisons whtil by and by the body is so thorouchly saturated with these poisons that the bitious attack occurs. Now to make you see the reality of that thine, let me suppose a case, host awful point you could
think of, perhaps? Suppose some of this atter that has been discharjed from the bowels was some way secreted in capsulssor in some other way and you were made to swallov it and when these capsules lissolved and the naterial broke loose in the interior of the boly, just imegine how it woull feel. You can see it would be poisonous to the body. The very idea of putting back into the body this offensive material that leaves the body throwh the bowel, the very thought of putting it back is horrible, nauseating, disgusting and yet don't you see the very sane elfects take place, the very san consequences occur if this material is retained in the body as woizli happen if it was put back into the body. The very same thing happens to the body exactly. The same poison ocours through the absorption. The only proteation, the only defonse is the fact that dow here in the lower part of the colon, absorption loes not talee nlace so rapidy as it does in the upper part of the colon, so a certain quaitity of fecel natter introunced with the food would lo more ham if it was swallowed than if it wes left in the colon, for a protectel pariod for the reason that absomption takes place more rapilly in the upper part, then in tho lower part because neture protects us in this way fron the poisonoas properties of this decomposine naterial in the axa colon. (I don't Gow how I gat inperss sufficiently upon the men and women $I$ come in contact with the importance of getting riz of these horrible poisons. They are the bane of humen life, ny friends, the founlation of more chronic lisease then any other cause I know of. They are the worst thing with which the hunan body cozes in contact: they are worse than tobacco; they are worse than aloohol; worse than tea or coffee; worse than any of the orilinayy things we cone in contact with. They are so protective of disease. These poisons are produced iow hero in the solon are poisons which produce a condition know as anapluylavis. To illustrate what is lmow as anaphylaxis max suppose you have sonetime been in wools end hat
hankled poison ivy and you kxxz a severe attack of ivy poisoning. You lanow a person who has once hat that sprt of exnerience, whenever they pass into such woods again and come near the ivy without touching it at alj, it will very often bring on an attack. I wonaer if there is anybody here who lonows anybo iy that is so sensitive as that, that simply pessins ivy will bring on an attack of ivy
poisoning. I sae a score of hands raised here. Now that is what is lonow as sensitizinc the boiy. The boly becomes sensitized to the ivy so that a very small dose or an infinitesimal dose that you set throush the air by inheling the volatile substances that rise from it is surficient to bring on one of those severe attacks. When in the first place it took a very large iose to produce that effect. Now the body gets into the same position in relation to colon poison. The germs that rowx low in the colon profuce poisons. Then the body has once hai a big dose of tinse poisons after that a very suall iose is sufficient to bring on these listressing effects. Anybody who has ever suffered fron sax a bilious attack does not went to have another one. It is almost like death to have a severe bilious attack. It is something territyle. The naasea and the distress are sonething almost indescribable. No such effeats as that could possibly be produced without an adequate cause and the alequate cause is these germ poisons that are forned down there in the colon to which the boly has beon sensitized. (Tay fever is another ixcitxuxsmxax illustration of the sane thing. Certain poisons fount in pollen prozuce hay fever. Then a person has once got an over dose of this pollen, the boly becones sensitized so that a very minute lose afterwarls will prozuce a baneful effect. Every one of you su ht to know if you do not, mow al ready thet syast diphtheria antitoxin is ano ther poison of the same rind, that; when a child has once had this antitoxin, a very minute Tose of antitoxin after that is likely to kill the shild, So if any of you wisy insc: ever hade diphtheria antitoxin and the doctor cones to see and to sive you some more be sure to tell him that you have had a dose Defore am then the dostor knows that you cannot take a larce dose of it for it might prozuce immediate death. That has ocourred more than once. (Ihen the cure for biliourness is to prevent tiesse this fecal acoumalation. How is that, going to be done? 3y thorourhIy evacuating the bowels two times every day or four times would be better. The bowels oucht to nove when you get up in the moming, after each meal, milvefore your co to bed at night. They are more Iikely to move after a heavy or farty meal than they are after a lichter neal. (Dr. Heftz of London found by X-rey studies
thet the material passing along in the colon dede no aivancenent during the \& was meel while tik person iss eating the neal, during the neal it made nore advancement than for four hours before, so you see that eating is a very necessary part of the pingtim of the intestine. It stimulates the intestine and sauses farther a forwari movement of waterials that are tixksoxst low in the alimentary canal. That is one reason why chewing shouli be practiced thoroushly. (By thoroush chevinc ther is greater stimulation of the intestine. Chewing sets upa of the intestine even before the fooz is swallowed. It gets the movement starter. That becins with the jaws ant roves along. I have net a fev men who saila that their bowels noved all richt whenever they chewed tobacco, but when they did not, chew tobacco they hat a terrible tine with the bowels. It was not the tobacco that ixs encourazei howel action, but the chewing. Jonebody suceests that that is a cood exouse for ohewing gum. Well if ther is any excuse for chewing Gun that woulz be one, but I qoubt, if the gun chawing woula prozuce any effect whatever becarse the cum is tasteless. (It is necessary that there should be a flavor with the shewing. Jimply chewing sum that has no flavor in it or chewing a stick woul not produce any effect because it, is necessary that the ustatory nerves shouli be stimlatel in order to set, up the reflexes from the brain necessary to stimalate intestinal action.)
f--shoull a heal thy crowine chila have neat?
A--If the chili wers mine, I an sure he woizl have no neat. If he is yours it is un to you whether that ohili will have neat or not. If the chila is a healthy chill ant has never eaten any neat, if you offer him any neat he will take $i t$ as ar insult. He doesn't want any. A lady one lay sail to me, toootor, On I wish I hat some chicken: I haven't had any chioken in a sool while. I just oan't eat your things here. I do wish I had sone chicken't 'Mow', I said, Fwouli you like to have me brinc a nice fat chicken in here and introduce him So you before he is killed so you may know he is a nice healthy fellow". "Oh no", she says, "I woul in't care to have you do that." "Hell wouli you weally like to look a chicken right squere in the eye and say, 'low thon I an going to eat you'.

Mouly you like to do szoh er thing". "Nell", anh sail, "if it was a rooster I believe I couli becarse I hats roosters. They orow so moh that hay keep de awors at nifht." "\#11," I sail, "you are like an Zast Inlia man. He said he conla not see how any boly coult have learmel to eat cows, those centle cows, ani he said, 'I can see easily how' a man could learn to eat men because I sonetimes nyself hate my enemios so I feel as though I woula liko to eat him". Well this is the feeline this lady had acainst roosters, ton't you see. Voll she aftervards Sot hold of sone chisicen shmehow ant the next day I saw her ant she said she hat a good joke to tell me. She swellowed that chicken but she had scarcely swallowed it before it cane back again. Now if you tell that boy a few stories it woula spoil his apnetite for meat. He will never want any and if he doesn't have any hancering for neat there is absolutely no exouse for traking it. (I asizet a boy one tay in our lining room if he was gettinc along all right, setting all he wantod. He said, "尚ell doctor, I woult like some shisken". I sail, "Juppose I shouli have a nother hen around here with some nise little chickens and have one of then fixed up for you to eat, what would you thint about it? Would that be a nice thing for you to do to take one of those chicions away from that mother hen while she is oluckin and you woula see one of then and eat hin, do you think it would be a nice thing to do". Wat do you think he said? He saia, "I woul in't Iike to have her see me." How that hoy you see hai the ri hht sort of sense. He had the effort of sense in relation to that thing. What eating is just as un-
natumal. Killine animals anl eatine thom is just as unnetural as it is to reill human beings. Then an animal is a ferocious animal ani attacking you, you would natarally kill hin, but there is no natural instinct in the human being to rill aninals, not the least: but if you see a fine paar or a peach or an apply han ing down from a 7 imb , a lucious peach with rosy cheemics and fracrant arona, you naturally feel an impulse to take it off and ist eat it. Teke a baby out and show it sizh a frait hanging on a tree and it will lay right hola of it. Dia gou ever hear of such a thing as a beby that had an instinct to lay hold of a cenary bira and eat it, on to choke a kitten to death and then pickits bones? Why you never heard of such a thing. It is not a human instinct at all. Now it is natural,
perhaps, for a dog or a cat or sone other camiverous animal to kill animals and eat them, but it is not a natural instinct for human beings to do such things as that. It is only because we have become etracateat to it. Offer a young child a piece of meat for the first tine that never has hat any meat, neat gravy or anything of that sort, five it to the child and it will make up a wry face and spit it out. Many a mother has tola me she had to try a long tine before she coll? teach her little ones to eat meat. I wonder if there is any mother here who mows that to be a fact. I see a lady here who says she hat to teach he little one to eat meat and she thou ht it was very necessary that she should to it, and I have fora a number of instances in which children had such an antipathy to meat that is could not be overcome and they had actually fax grove up to manhood and woman hood without ever having taste l meat at all because they had such a natural antipathy against it. You never say a child tint had sion a natural antipathy as that against bread or fruit or any other wholesone food. Then natural wholesome appetites appeal to our instincts. They call upon ant ixcixts us to eat that and take them, but, there is no such instinct in the natural hum en being with reference to the sating of neat, so the child will be perfectly safe to be allowed to grow up without meat and never have a taste of it.

Q--Jomeboiy wants to know why I wear a belt?
A- -Well I suppose I an subject to criticism and I an willing to explain why I wear a belt. I wear a belt because I do not like to have my should hers pramelled. These shoulder straps are a very seat nizisance and I hope the time will come when inventive genius will make it possible for men to Ares as healthyfully as women an if they will. At the present time improvements in dress have reached a further point of perfection in relation to women's dress than in relation to mon's dress. Wen are behind, but the women to not avail themselves of these improvements, I an sorry to say for they still wear the barbarous ola torching corsets that do not permit then to breath and while they have freed their shoulders, perhaps, they do not give this much more important part of the boil, the abdomen, opportunity for the freedom of movement that it requires.

As I sail before the reason why I wear a belt is because I cannot enfure to have my shoulders impisoned. I sometines put on suspenders and I am in misery until I get them off.

How
Q-xikust do you detemnine the the nomal strength as shown on the strength ohart? Mas it a test of well people, if so, what olass?

A-The figures given on the strength chart were of people in health who were physically well. The large taxts number of tests were mate of our nurses and students where were well leveloped young men and women and this wes the foundation of our standerd. It represents all the averege. Of sourse, if you go out anong laborine men you would find a higher standard. If you take farners you might find a higher average than we give in our tables.

Q-What is the possible cause and oure for hysteria in a boy of eight jears? A--If a boy of eight years has got hysteria he ought to be borm again. That is really the only care for that boy. The cure for that kind of case would have to begin with the grandfather or the grandmother generally. Mese must be some radical defect in his nervous organization if he suffers from hysteria at eicht years of age. Still it is entirely possible he may be rendered comfortable in this and helped to such a degree that he can live a useful and comfortable Iife.

द-A man lived until he was 103 years old and arank eight oups of coffee every day. How do you account for that?
A-Well I will have to accomt for that the same way Sam Jones accomtel for the Iong Iife of a tobacoo aser whom he met out in Omaha, llebrasica. He hat been Siving a course of Iectures there and the old zentlemen had been attending then and finally :Ir. Jones gave a talk against tobacco; and the ola man ei hty-six years old arose and said, "Ir. Jones, I have been attending your lectures. I have rather liked what you said last night and the night before but I don't take a bit of stock in what you have said to night. And now look at me, I am eighty-six rears old and I have been smoking since I was ten years old and still

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in gooi health. What heve you to say about that." "Ir. Jones said, "I say that if it had not been for your smoking, they would have had to till you with an ax on judcement day". This man in other words was regardei as being "uncommon tow'and that is all I can say. He has a renaricably strone constitution. When we see people pointing to such examples and saying, "Here is a man who lived to be 100 years old and drank eicht oups of coffee a day", Here is another man that lived to be kaskiky alnost 100 years old and smotced every loy of his life", tThere is a fellow almost loe years ola who has taicen a pint of whiskey for every day for fitty years or rore, "Poople who point to those examples has evilences that these things are wholesome or good for et all about the 999 people that have died, that have been cilled trying to imitate that ola fellow don't you see. I thine it is an awful pity that some of those awfal fellows lived so lone becalse it has suoh a bai influence upon society. I would moh rather they woula die off sooner becanse people point to them and to not stop to consider that while that one maxyike person has lived to this creat age, perhaps, thousands have dief in early yrears because of the
zestive banernl effects of these poisons.
Q-Are sreen onions a healthful article of diet?
A-Whey are certainly the best. They are irritatinc. People with delicate stomachs cannots eat them at all. Rze People with eoot atrong stomachs can tolerate them in moterate degree.
a--On wioh sife shomla a person lie when sleeping?
A--I think he shomla 1 ie on the sleopy side. You know there is a difference you lie on one iile and you don't seem to be comfortable or rested at all, then you lie on the othar sile ani you get soneortable and co rights to sleap. That is the sleapy sile. Find out the side on which you are most confortable and that is the side to lie on. As a matter of fact it is rather useless to five people instruction about that anyway because they won't obey oriers maxy whon they are asleep. It is as much as ever I can do to get people to ohey orders When they are awake. If you have just eaten supper and oo to bea early after supper, you better lie on your right side. If it, is two or three hours that you
took your seal it loesn't mike any inference at ell so far as the body is oonoormek on which you lie. Simply make yourself comfortable.

Q- That can I to to kara quiet my nerves? The ticking of a clock keeps me awake all nicht.

A--Just stop your ears; put some cotton into your ears. If that is not sufficient tux take some paraffin paper ant pack your ears full of this paraffin paper and that excludes all these external sounds ana it Gives the nerves a quiet time. Your need to be icelated, that is the only thins necessary.

Q--3omeboly wants to know why I wear a sumer suit in winter time.
A--papie are getting inquisitive about my private affairs, but in very much obliged that somebody asked the question for I an aching to tell. You know I ion't consider white is really a particularly a sumer suit, but when these hunters co north they find the foxes are white and the bears are white and the birds white. Now why is it that these animals who live up there at the north pole, why should they all ares in white, If white is not the proper winter color. White is the winter color instead of the sumer color. As a matter of fact, white is the best color for hot weather and for coll weather both. Now Why? White reflects heat; white at the sane tine loos not absorb heat.) White reflects heat but, it bes not radiate heat; it does not absorb heat. well, and does not radiate heat well, but it reflects heat well. (Now in the sumer wewant to avoid the absorption of heat, don't you see. We are irritable with too much extemal heat. We want to protect ourselves açainst fix extomal heat in sumer tine and white is the best color because it reflects the heat away from you and toes not absorb it. On the other hand in winter tine we want to preserve the heat of our bodies because the air surrounding us is too cold so white is the best color to wear because it does not radiate or throw off heat, so white is the warmest misctixz color for winter and the coolest color for sumner. If you have a piece of blacks clotho and a piece of white pollen cloth, the black cloth will melt dow into the ice very rapidly, whereas the White cloth will not, because the black cloth absorbs the heat of the sum's rays. Another reason I wear white clothes, is, I vow when I an clean. ) (When we were
putting up a hospital building some years ago, the arohitect asiced me what kind of lmobs I wanted on the loors ani I said I wantei white poreelain kobs. "Ohy," he said, "That will be showins the iirt all the time." That is exactly what I rocutsat want it for because every momins I walic down the corritior and I look at the loor knobs and I know if the foor knob is irety that the nurse has dirty honds and everything about that patient in the roon is likoly to be dirty, so you see that would be an index to ne to the situation of the ward. Jo I had all the loor zonos made white an I I took care to see tiat the conduct of that ward was such that the door mobs were always kent white and everything else was kept white and clean too.

Q--Can fruit pealings be classified as indigestible cellulose?
A--Yes they are inlisestible cellulose. Nost stonachs are able to tate care of the stins of funits without any lifficul ty wat if swallowod in too large masses, in some stomachs there are rather objectionable.

Q--How does indioan affect a person?
A--Indican is a poisonams that produces torpor and a sense of fatisue op eanaustion, stipidity. It is the aause of it. Sometines in our Iaboratory worte we have to stualy things which contain indican in Ierge anounts and sonetimes the attendants become so ill, simply from the exk inhalation of the indican, the just have to So home to cet a ley or two wxi of vacation even after they become somewhat accustoined to the work. I remember a doctor who was mate sick for three days by the inhalation of inlicen from sone snecimens he hat to study, carrying out some experiments. Now see how much worse it must be if the person is carryinc all that material amoun in the body and not only setting it diluted tiroush the air but absorbing the whole thing, bolily into the blood. The wonler is we are alive at all, my friends, when we consider what terrible things we are continually exposed to.

Z-Are molasses and orinary honey as slow of ligestion as cane smear? A--Nolasses is cane sugar. Wile it is maie fron cane ith is roxis cene sugar. Foney is malt sugar. Honey is made up of sugar obtained from flowers and fruits by bees, aftervards passed through a digestive process in the stomach of the bee. This
honey you see then is already iicested and ready for inveliate absorption and the only objection to honey is there is a variety of substances, some of then more or less toxic which it contains which are eathered from the flowers alons With the sweot.

Q-wing does the wootchuck have seven stomachs?
A-The woodehuck si batter fumished than that. The Anerican woodohuck has fourteen stomachs and is the only enimal that can digest the orlinary human bill of fere. Go fown at a hotel ant you see they have a bill of fare there of all ereation. The whale has to have seven stonachs to digest fish with, the do has one stonach to ligest meat with, the sow has four stomach to ii gast erass with; the monkey has a nonkey stomach to ligest fruits ank nuts, that is thirbeen stomachs, ant men with one little hamen stonach sits dom there at the table and undertates to digest the bill of fare of all creation. It isn't any wonder. something coes wrone. The wookamak is the only areature in the wowld that can lo it. He has fourtenn atonachs. Just why I do not ionow. It must be vecause he is a scavenger.
q--Is quinine in jurious to the heart ant nervous system?
A-- The regular use of quinine is certeinly injurious. Its worst offect is upon the ki meys and white blood cells. It paralyzes the white blood cells, irritates the $k i$ ingers and listurbes the 1000 vessels.
A-- That is the business of the thypoiz sland?
A--It is to make thyroidin ant thyroilin is a substance very necessary in the body to aid in the process of iestroying poison. Then a porson, s thyroia plend is detarionstel then the poisons accumate in the boiy rapialy and the slcin becomes iry and thin and attonuated, atromied. Where arespots forned unon the sitin and the person rapidly becones old. The hair is ary and falls out. Q--Guppose a person with nervous exhatastion sleeps well at nicht, jet is ired and sleeping most of the time?

A--This person is mpobably suffering fron chronic toxomia from these fatisue poisons absoribed fron the colon. Get the bovels to movink two or three tines a day ant the diffiantry ill disamear.

Q-- That is the cause of hyperaolifty?
A--Constipation is the chief cause.
Q-That is the formala for the Ganitarium coli crean?
A--I cannot cive it to you exactly. You can get it at the phamacy. It is prepared fron white vaseline. Lari is not employed.

Q-- hat is the cause of rheumatis.m?
A--Chronic rhewnatism is unquestionably tue in the majority of cases to poisons absorbed in the colon.

Q--Mat treatment is most beneficial for rhermatism:
A--Improvemont of the bowns. Take then nove actively and get ril of the poisons.
In the secont place applications of heat, aplications of lisht, apmications whic h will increase the activity of the slan. Rediun is wonderfully effective in quite a proportion of aases. Some are relievei in a few days by the uso of radium, others remure a few weoles' treatment. Ralium is effoctive in auite a proportion of cases.
q-Met is the cause of ocoipital headaches?
A--Is is nost often dize to autointoxication but sonetines due to a liseased condition of the nose, the sinuses of sphenoia bone. The sphenoil cells are sometimes in a state of Jisease just like the bones in the upper part of the nose Which sonetines become disessed in the sane way and calzse hesarache in the front part of the head. The sphanoil cells will cause a pain in the back part of the head just as the turbinated bones cause pain in the fronts part of the head and healache. Such a case should be examinet by a nose specialist. z--Mat will increase the percentage of white and red blood cells? A-Improved nutrition. You need more food. You neel to ligest and assimilate more food. That is the only way in which you can cet better blood. Mrereise is one of the things nocessary for the fornation of blood becanse the iolood is rate in the bones and the ciranlation of the blood throuth the bonss is carriol on by neens of the muscles over whichevixus over lie the bones. In orier to get the blool simoulated through the bones of your legs, you must use the muscles of the leg because the muscles of the legs purp the blood dow throuth the bones.

You mast use the muscles of the arms and by this means the blood will be purped into the bones which are the laboratories in which the olool is nate. The rod cells are mate in the insile of the bones. That is one of the most remaricable discoveries that has been nade in recont years.

Q--In the treatinent of colitis, woult you advice takin; the bacillus Dul aricus? A--It is very useful indeed. The bacillus sulgaricus I think showla be used in all these oases. In bad cases of colitis it is necessary to apply it locally as well as by mouth.
(--In what way is pure cow's mill injurious?
A--pure cow's milk is comparatively harmess, but it is the most lifficult thing in the world to get cow's milk. Even certified milk which is called pure is allowel to contain as many as fifty thousend gerns in a teaspoonful. That is onlled the purest the kind of milk. That is sertified milk. Orlinary comercial nilk contains a nillion gerns. The law permits milk to contain one million gerns to the teaspoonful an lyet calls it pure wholesome milk. jo you see it is very lifficult to get milk that is really clean and pure. poubtless any cerms at all in nilk to nore or less ham.

Now I think I have reached the bottom of the box. I thank you for your attention.

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Streoption Lacture at the Sanitarium Parlor, Dattle Ireak, Miohisan, Zhursizy, April 10, 1913 , at 3 p.in.

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I am zoing to talk to you tonight about the reasuring of a man by means of the great scientific progress which has been made in recent years wo are now able to measure the efficiency of a man. It is far aore important to know the efficienay of a nan physioally than to how his business efriciency. Wen we a070 to stity the dan, we fint there are a gool hany garticulars int Which you are interested in lenowinc nis pficionoy. Mirst, wa ponsiter the
 Worts and we may measure this ant see what, his capacity is. mhere was in: ... .in we could not to that. Tha manes the body uses in roving itsalf ahout are tive nuscles and the bones. The bones are levers ank the muscles wre the lifting powers which eat mpon these levers. If we stray the relation of the macles to the bones we find that all lifferent kinks of levers and even the pully aro ropresented in the aifferent coups of indiviaual masclas of the woly of which there are 500 in number and thene are about 200 bones and 500 momseles ant they are able to exeroise all the lifferent kinds of mechanioal power, these different cimas of levers and the prily. In eeneral, the msoles of the bohy wort at a Aisalvantage matier than an alvantage. The mascle works upon the short arm of the lever so as to secure quicioness of movenont rather than the greatest anount of power. Now it is only within a few years that we have been able to measure the capacity of a man as a nachine, as a Iifting naohine, as a working nachine, as an ensine. Then I took chare of this institiation thirty-seven years aco, that was one of the very first questions that I had to face. Bxercise was one of the measures I endeavorel to set in operation for the oure of sick people and this had not been emploged before in this place. This institution was started as a water cure and when I took charge of it, water was the universal remedy. I introduced exercise and the question was "how much exeroise shall i give this man,"
how ruch exerrise xin loes this wonan need". The only methols I find in use for deternining this were methods of measirinc the body and the mascles to see hor big they were.

Some of you remember when you were boys in school that the boys usel to so around and say, "Look at ny nuscle". "See what a great arn I have" and the boy that hat the biccest arm was simposel to be the strongest boy, but wherr we cone to examine sick people this is quite a different thing. The man who has the biccest, am may be an enomously fat man anl may be abmost good for nothing. Thet sethod as applied to sick people of srown-iap people did not work so we had to devise some neans for accomplishing this and I found in use a little instmunent kown as the mosso aigograph. What is a little instrument by which your vorlit test the streneth ani onturance of a finger. Ve al so had sone little instmants know as iymanoneters for testing the strangth of the hanis, but mer or two little instraments of that sort were all that were to be found. After ten years of hard work I suoceeded in perfecting an instrument Which we call the "universal amanometer" by whish it is possible to test the strength of every important sroup of muscles in the body. This instrument, as I say, was the result of ten years of hari work. In fact, nany a night I wriced at this instmment till I sew the sun rising in the Bast. After finishing Iy work at ten or eleven olclock at nicht, I went to tha laworatory and went to work and when I fount I was presuing an idea that had sons profit in it, I wouly keep at it mll night xlong. After awnile we succeeded in perfecting an efficient effective instrment, and after developing the instrument and testing it upon a large number of persons we got together the results of these tests, after applying the test to a large number of healthy persons particularly. We finally sot tosether the result and conpiled them into a chart that you see here. This is a chart of $a$ man and we have a chart for women too because we ind the standard to be lecide $l l y$ lifferent. The average woman has just about half the strencth of the averace man, 30 we had to have two separate charts and each row of figures here zepresents the strength that a person of given hoi cht should have. A tall person should naturally have more strength than a short person.

This is not absolutely trae universslly but natiarally it is expectel to be true, that the lareer man woula have greater strength than the sinaller person.

The strength of the muscle is detemined by its cross seation. A nan who has large bones is supposed to have large muscles. So the larger nan ought to be proportionately stronger than the small man. By taking the strength of Aifferent Eroups of muscles and plotting it upon this chart, then at the end of a certain time after exercise has been administered macing a test again it is possible to see whether the patient has maje a gain or not. In this particular aase we have represented the effects of a warn bath. The lottel line here shaws a man was nade weaker after the warn bath. The strength was very much less than before. He hat a strength at the start in this case of 6480 pounds. Arter the straxxyk tha bath his strength was only 5415 pounds. ITe then took a cola katin dash imediately afterward and his strength was respored to the oricinel anout. Within three minutes his strength was conpletely restored. Ie hat lost a thousand pounls in strength, but in three minutes it all cane back axs to him under the effects of a cold douche. These exaninations of the oody include, not only the physical examination, not only the examination of the nuscles, but examination of the bones. By means of the $X$-ray we are able to penctrate the solia tissues of the body. If we do not see the bone itself, we at least seo the shalow of the bone, so if thare are injuries, fractures, aislogations or anything of tiat sort, unter the inflizence of the $X$-ray it becones directly visible so tiant we con see it.

Here yrou have the skeleton. With the $X$-ray we can see, no only if the bone is fractured or disloceted but the density of the bone is determined by the J-ray, so that we can see whether there is a kiseased condition of the bone, because when a bone loses its density, that means disease. If the density is increased that neans liseased. So any change in the nornal density of the bone is a clear indication of the presence of disease. Jxamination of the joints of the spine of other perts of the body with the -ray is also found to be of very Sreat value. For instance, in this case you notice these little nodules coning at the comers of the artioulations. Here are sone little nodules developing.

That is the becinning of rhernatic cout. By means of the $\mathbb{K}$-ray we are able to liscover tha very beginnings of it. Yery often a man has a pain in the bacir ani wonder what makes it. The examination shows here is the beginming of this olronic arthritis or rheumatic gout, so this becomes a very valuable thinc. In carrying out this physical exarination of the sizeleton an of the muscles We resard also the figure and sansax the general goneur of the body. We compare it with the normal. For instence, suppose this is an olrtine of a heal thy woman, this is the ontine of the conventional wonan, this is the circulation of a women who has worm her olothing too tight about the waist so that the viscera of the ablomen have been forced low into the lower pert here. This is a very comnon observation. The skeleton is affected as well as the soft parts so you see the deformed ficure is very much snaller. The waist is very much compressed as compared with the normal figure. This is a natter of a cood leal of importance because these deformities mean other injuries and deformities as well. These examinations leaz to an effort to correct these deformities. As you see here, this is the correct standing pose and this is the correot sitting pose. This man stanks against the wall, thrasts his head baok praning his chest out from the wall. Wen he holds himself in that position, his bolly is gal anced over his toes so he has a proper curve in the back and has a position such as this men has when ha is sittink erect. That is the way we get curvature of the spine, that is the way we Eet round shoulders, that is the wey we get flat chests. Chil Iren sit in chairs that are too high for then. Pursuing their studies at sohool they sit dow in ohairs so tho back has a posterior curve rather than an anterior ourver as it onzht to have. (We andeavor to inoulcate as a part of our gymastic and physical trainine the importance of maintainint a correct position in all the oocupations of the lay, in one's avocations of his business sitting at the desk, sitting at the piano, engaged in writing or in any sort of ocoupation, ) wore or manual labor, it is importont to maintain the risht position. Here you seg the right position ant the wong one. This man is womeing with his ohest orgmeed. and harder end aconmilish more atr the same time.
prof. Sargent of the ereat Harvart Gymasium, one of tine leaters of physical education in the Thited jtetes sait thet he had bumed pretty much his whole treining, the most irgortant pert, of it in levelopient ant developet his woriderful body while g famer boy working upon a farn in pitohing hay and cutting corn, ohoppinc wood and all the different farm operations. He always took pains to mut hinself in the correct attituie. (If he was soine to pitch a fork rall of hay mon the load, instead of loubline himself up and getting the hay and shooting it up in an ungainly fashion, he maintainel a comect attitude, kept
 while
wes kax he was developing his strong mascles he taught the boly to meintain thet position, so it is perfectly automatic for him to maintain a splendia attituate az or pose. Now if we neglect this when in our orinary daily avocations, in our nethot of sittinc or standing, if we allow ourselves to fall into any bort of shape in which the gravitation happens to pull us, we jet deformed boaies, we get iisorderel, get these deformities of intemal parts, we get prolapsed livers, iistopter colons. (We get our whole bodies in a stete of legeneracy and disease. Now tinis T-ray examination enables us to eo furtiner. It Iooles zown
into the boiy and tells us the position min the lom anit tha condition of the viscera. It looks into the chest ank cavities of the boiy and sives us marveiousigy aseful infornation. Were for instance are the Jungs of a men. Now I lanow these re the lungs of a man by the shape of this thyroid gland. You see it has no midlle lobe. A man has two lobes of the thyroia sland and a woman has three That is why women have cleaner blood and more endurance and creater vitality, but the X-ray tell us about the thyroid gland and it gives us information also about a gland that is very harge when we are very young, before we are borm that exists in this part of the chest. It ought to disappear or at least it should be very small when we are infants and should gradually disappear so that at the end of three or four years it should be gone entirely or only a mere little trace of it left. Sometimes this thymas gland is perisent and then it often gives rise to serious mischief. It presses upon the trachea, interferes with the breathing and sometimes sulden death is due to this persistend thymus
gland. Children sometimes turn black in the face, have a convulsion and die right off quick and we don't know what the matter is. Sometimes these persons that have a persistent thymus gland, if they take an anesthetic it is likely to be a very very dangerous thing for them. If we have an X-ray we are able to see this gland and to see whether it is there or not and how large it is, whether it is making any trouble and so we kow what to io in advance.

If I were going to have an operation I certainly would have my chest examined to know about the thymus gland, the heart and other things. The X-ray gives information also about the lungs. A physical examination made of the lungs tell us about its density. Percussion over the lung tells us whether it is properly resilient or not. In that way we find whether it has the proper resiliente and if it does not that change in tone indications of the disease but the X -ray comes in and tell us exactly with reference to the density of the lungs. These slight modifications of sound are influenced in a great many ways and it is one of the most difficulty thints in the world to mark out a patch of disease in the lung insome cases by the old methods of physical diagnosis but the x-ray comes in and gives us the most minute information, especially the stereoradiograph gives us the most exact information and not only of the lungs but of the heart as well. We have other neans of studying the lungs alao. These tracings show the type of breathing. This shows the normal breathing. The chest moves very little and the waist moves a great deal. Here inazua it is reversed. The waist does not more at all and the wair chest moves a great leal because the waist is tied up and cannot more. This is a condition of things that is exceedingly common. Ask a lady to expand her chest and she always pushes up her shoulders so as to pull her chest up and this abnormal type of breathing is very injurious because when all the movements are above these lower organs, the stomach and liver do not receive the amount of aid they ought to have from the breathing process. The breathing process is useful, not only for introducing air into the lungs, taking in oxygen and throwing off carbonic acia gas, but it is necessary for the proper activity of the liver and the stomach as well and the bowels and the colon, and these other parts are largely dependent upon these
little movements of the diaphragm coming lown upon them and choking them and jogging them so to speak. Each movement of the diaphragm gives the stomach a little jastle, moves the food material along. Then the stomach is going and the $X$-ray examination is being made and the ctore doctor wants the stomach to move and it is not moving, he tells the patient to take three or four breaths and the stomach starts right off at once. So in order that the liver should do its work properly, it is necessary that the diaphragm should cone down every time you breath and give it a nice little hue and a little suggestion to move on and stir it up. When the liver is squeezed in this way so the stagnant mik blood in it is squeezed out and sent along, room is made for new and healthy blood.

In the study of the lungs examination is made of the sputur. Here are some tubercle germs found in the sputum but sometimes when we do not find any tubercle germs in the sputum at all, tuberculosis can be seen in the lungs, and we can letermine something about the heart by the physical examination and by various other means. By examinations of the pulse wix by the stethoscope and so forth, but these examinations are very coarse compared with what can be accomplished by means of the X-ray and the stereoradiograph,--that is a radiograph taken stereoscopically, two pictures taken with the object moved a little, just a distance of the pupils of the eyes, so that you see two pictures just as though you were looking at a stereographic photograph. Just this way we are able to see longer object to get the solidity and perspective and it gives us a more definite idea of the heart than can be gotten in any other way. This shows how the heart can be compared exactly with the normal. Here are certain lines that are drawn by and means of comparison of the dimensions of the heart as determined by measurements upon these lines we are able to see just what changes there are. Now for instance here is a list of figures. Here are figures that should be normal, even normally even to half. Here id it is 12.8. That shows the distance from the mid line here, you see, over to this point. Thes distance is 12.8 whereas it ought to be 8.5 . That shows the heart is greatly enlarged in that particular direction and that tells us where

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the enlargement is. These figures should be 4.7, that is the normal. Phet-ieIt is found to be 4.8 from the other sile. Here it is 20 and here instead of 13 it is 17.6. That means that heart is very much enlarged. The X-ray examination gives us positive information upon that. Here we have a very small heart. This heart is as much too small as the other was too large, but this the little muscle here in this picture means tubercle deposits and just moment the X-ray is turned upon the chest, this stands out as clearly as you see it upon the screen. So if there is any tubercle leposit there, it would be recognizable immeliately and the Roentgenologist is able to tell exactly where it is and just how much there is of it. Here is another enormously enlarged heart. There is no means except by means of the X-ray examination that we could get this information as exactly as we have it here. I might remark just here that the management have decided to make a slight modification in our general plan of introductory examinations. Heretofore, there has been a charge made for all X-ray examinations, but the management have determined that the importance of these examinations of the chest is so great and it is so difficult to get many people to recognize the importance of it that they have determined to make it as a routine part of the examination hereafter. I have become satisfied after giving the matter consideration for several months that it is a matter of so much importance, we ought to do this to make a fluoroscopic examination of the chest in every single case, in every person who comes, because we have several times found after a person has been here several weeks, there is some trouble that did not show in any of the ordinary methods of physical diagnosis and are not suspected, so hereafter everybody who comes to this institution will have a fluoroscopic examination of the cest and those who are already here are entitled to this fluoroscopic examination also. All you have to do is to say to your doctor, "I would like to have a fluoroscopic examination of my chest" and the doctor will give you an order on the z -ray department and will arrange an hour for you. These examinations will begin the very first of the week. Dr. Case will be axmerize adz all ready for you and will appoint an hour for anybody who wants this fluoroscopic examination. For instance the other day, a lady came here who had been having an obscure trouble. She was weak, quite short of
breath and there didn't seem to be any particular reason for it. She had been examined by many physicians and came here and she had some trouble with the stomach. Accilently while the loctor was examining the stomach, of course, he naturally glanced at the chest also as he always does and here was found what seemed to be a double heart as big as the normal heart lying right along beside it. On examination it was found to be a little sack that had formed near the apex of the heart where there was a leak so this woman had a very large aneurysm of the left ventricle of the heart, an exceelingly rare condition. It never would have been discovered in the world if it had not been for this fluoroscopic examination.

Now the examination of the bloot is another thing of importance to which we attach great attention here. Every patient who comes here has his blood examined. This is one of the first things we do is to make a blood examination. The finger of the lobe of the ear is punctured and a little drop of blood obtained and a careful examination made by experts who have worked at it every day for months and years until they have become very expert and this examination tells us, not equality the but if necessary it is carried on further, so we determine other functions of the blood. We determine the amount of lime in the blood. We may determine al so the viscidity of the blood. I have to operate upon a patient next sunday who is jaundiced. Now before operating upon that patient, we will have tomorrow an examination made of his blood to see whether it will coagulate or not. Because sometimes you know there are people who are called bleeders because the blood will not coaculate and when an argery is opened even though it is a small one it keeps right on bleeding because no clot is formed to close the end of the artery. The same condition occurs sometimes in cases of jaundice. So on siach cases it is dangerous to operate upon the patient, but now we have tests by which we can detemine whether the blood will coagulate or not. If it won't coaculate we won't operate because we are not goinc to allow him to bleed to death anyway. So with other things you want to know whetiner it is dangerous for you to come in contact with a case of tuberculosis. You would like to know whether you are very susceptible to tubereulosis. You would like
to know whether you are likely to take some other form of lisease, pneumonia or something else, perhaps. All that is necessary to do is to have your opsonic drop of index obtained. Get a little drop of blood and this blood is broaght in contact with the particular gern you are interested in. If it is a tuberoular germ it is brought in contact with that and for fifteen minutes the germs and the white blood cells are allowed to fight and then this field of battle is examined. zentin looked over and a careful estimate is made of the number of germs that have been slain, ion't you see, and ha if you have got the ability to slay one hundred germs in a certain length of time, then you are good for a battle with those germs. You are able to meet them and you are said to have an opsonic index of one hundred, so you are up to par. I felt very proud when I was examined to find my opsonic index again tuberculosis was 200 ,exactly twice the normal. I felt particularly good about it because some one had been saying,if a man dil not eat meat he would be subject to tuberculosis and I had not eaten a pound of meat in fortm-six years so concluded I was pretty safe. I ount, perhaps, to explain a little further the reason $I$ have an opsonic index of 200, is not because I do not eat meat but because I had tuberoulosis when I was a boy and expected I would die. I had a cough for a year or two but I battled through it and I did not diel eat a particle of meat either. I lived in those days as absteimously as I do now and have all my ife followed this low-protein liet, eating no meat ever since I was a boy of fourteen so $I$ have had a good chance to test it out for mgself and have been in contact with tuberculosis a great many times and very closely in contact with it. We used to treat many cases here,athough for a number of years we do not receive cases of that sort and have never contracted the disease because I got over it so thoroughly that I acquired an immunity against it and have the ability to resist it to the extent double that of the average man. Now there are other examinations of the blood that show diseases of the blood cells. There are various conditions of disease which it is very important to become acquainted with. Pernicious anemia, you know something about that, a disease in which people get paler and paler and the blood seems to turn to water, as you say. The blood count falls from 100 to 14 or 15 percent. The hemosiobin may get
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down as low as eight percent. I had a letter from a man the other day whose hemoglobin was 8 per cent. him here and when he left it was 93 per cent. He was enjoyin Iife maraigy immensely. That is the condition of the heart blood cells in cases of pernicious anemia. We know by this examination, we to not guess, we know. We make an examination of the blood and determine the exact condition present. There is altogether too much guess work.i If you were going to buy a gold mine you would not invest your money in that gold mine until you had had some ore assayed with all the still you could bring to bear upon it. You would want to be absolutely certain how mach gold there was in the ore and how much it would average, yet we see what people do with reference to themselves. People spend any amount of money sometimes without knowing whether they have had a proper exaimation of not. They spend any amount of time and money all on guess work, all on imagination. Sometines worse than that, sonetimes on pure fakes in many cases.

Here is another form of disease in which the heart blood cells are changed and the examination of these cells tells us what is the nature of the disease. Here we have an examination of the blood that shows the appearance of the blood in a case of malarial infection. This showsou the appearance of the malarial parasite at different stages of its life. The parasite which destroys the rei blood cells and produces the ravages of that terrible disease which has, perhaps, killed more people than almost any other one, malaria. It is said malaria ruined Greece. Mosquitos really destroyed that great nation. In the examination of the heart we have, not only the examination of the heart itself, but the examination of the pulse with the px sphygmograph and we get some very interesting information. A little piece of smored paper passes across the instrunent and with each movement of the pulse there is a record made. This shows as the paper travels along this way a little writer up here which you see here, this little writing lever is making marics which indicate the nature of the pulse. This shows some of the different kinds of tracing. Here is the pulse of a healthy person. This is a pulse of a moderate drinker. Here is the pulse of an old drunkard whose heart is very irregular and racged. This is the
pulse of an old tobacco user. Here is the pulse of a young smoker. Here is the pulse of a heart that is nearly paralyzed by the affects of nicotine. This shows other forms of pulse, different kinds of pulse, the dicrotic pulse, intermitting pulse. These are all different forms of pulses that we meet in exaninations with the sphygmograph and the blood pressure is determinet also by means of a suitable instrunent called a sphygmomanoter and more recently there has been levisel a wonderfully interesting instrument, the electrocardiograph. This instruraent gives information about the heart that cannot be gotten in any other way. It gives information respecting the function of the heart and the work of the heart just as intimate and as subtle as that which is given by the X-ray respecting the structure of the heart. By following the pulse we can tell something about the heart but we do not know very much about it all, but the electrocardiograph gives us a picture of the actual work Jone by the heart. When the heart contracts it produces a little electrical current, a very delicate current that requires a most delicate instrument to detect it and record it, but that is just whit the electrocardiogranh does and these little waves are produced by that electrical current that is produced when the heart beats. In this exanination you simple take a a couple of in your havis or one is put upon each arm perhaps, then you lie perfectly still and at each heart beat there is a little electrical current which is recorded by the electrocardiograph and it makes a wave which you see here. This is the wave made by the auricle, the upper part of the heart and this is the wave made by the ventricle. This is a normal heart. Here is another wave coming in. This is an extra systole, as it is called, coming in and here are different curves that tell us where the irritation exists, where the source of irritation is. Each one of these represents a different type of heart, a different kind of lesion, or diseased condition in the heart which records itself, which may be detected by means of the electrocardiograph. This instrument, I went abroad a year ago to become acquainted with its use and it has been in training. We have been getting it installed and ready and in a very short time it will be ready for regular
operation. After all these examinations have been completed, then we have this record made which records all the different findings. Here is the blood cells, the proportion of one to the other and the amount of hemoglobin, the the different kinds of heart cells, the different kinds of blood cells, their proportion to the normal and the blood pressure. This is all put down. By a comparison you can see the gain that has been made in this case. There was at the start andexti $1,150,000$ and after a few weeks, after a second examination there was $3,600,000$ cells. The time was three months. This was evilently a very bad case of pernicious anemia. The patient had gone down pretty low, only had 45 per cent. of blood he ought to have. We were very fottunate in eetting hold of him so soon so he came up quite rapidly. If he had gone on a little further it might have been impossible for him to recover at all. We have to see to that sort and so this patient was treated in 1905 and we have cases of persons who have been treated here for this disease ten or twelve years ago and are in good heal th today.

Here is the stomach. Dr. Case has told you so much about it, it is not necessary to say much more. Here is a heal thy stomach and here is one shown by the X-ray. Here is a dilated stomach. You see how enormous the dilatation is. How quick we can see with the X-ray mane exactly where the trouble is and how much there is of the trouble. We have also the test meal by means of which we 但號 determine just what is the function of the stomach. It shows us about the fanction of the stomach as the electrocardiograph does the function of the heart. This tells us how much hydrochloric acid the stomach makes in relation to the normal. In this case the stomach made no free hydrochloric acid at all. Here is the normal line through here and in this case it is way down to zero. It might be way up here. We have had cases that went way off the chart. by By comparing each one of these points with the normal we see just the deviation from the nomnal condition. By this graphic method the patient himself as well as the doctor is able to see at a glance the normal condition. Here is a normal stomach you see. It is rare to find a stomach which is so exact the normal as in this case, but ocassionally we do.

By recent metho is of study we are able to deternine the efficiency of the liver. If we find, for instance, in the examination of the urinary secretion certain substances there, they mean that the liver efficiency is diminished and the more there is of these substances, the greater the efficiency of the liver is damaged. When we find these substances present in the urine it means these little liver cells are undergoing degeneration. They have the puwer to oxidize certain substances found in the bile which are absorbed when the cells are destroyed and undergo decomposition in the intestine and then are reabsorbed and they do oxidize and change these substances so they do not appear in the urine, but when these cells fail to accomplish this, then these substances appear, then we know hepatic insufficiency exists and this condition is found in people who have been accustomed to use tobacco, condiments, tea, coffee, whiskey and otherwise to abuse the liver. And when we have livers of that sortwe will find this hepatic insufficiency, so we have also likewise recent methods devised by which we can determine the deficiency of the pancreas, an organ which has been so much out of sight that very little has been known about it until very very recent years but the by proper examination it is now possible to determine the efficiency of the pancreas and we are making constant use of methods for testing the efficiency of the kidneys both the permeability of the kidney to water, the permeability of the kidney to salfs and the ability of the kidney to eliminate the toxines of the body. The nornal efficiency of the kidney is one hundred.

Yesterday as I was about to operate upon a patient, the patient was
in the outside room all prepared for the operation,--I should state here that I the
never operate upon any patient without having a renal efficiency determined. Here was a woman brought up to be operated on all ready for the operation, but I found at the last moment that her renal efficiency test had not been made. She had just come in and required rather a serious operation but I insisted that I would not operate till I got the renal efficiency report and just as the patient was waiting and we were expecting nothing would be found wrong, we were waiting for the report to come and the report came that the renal efficiency was
33. I had nothing to do with it but stopped and explained to that lady the situation, that she would have to come again and asked her to please excuse me thid time. I didn't want to operate upon her so the lady retired and will come again. Now next week I expect to operate upon a man. Six months ago I examined him. He came for operation and we found his renal efficiency was 31 and the other day another examination was made and his renal efficiency is 64. So not he can have his operation done. If I had operated on his mix months ago, there would have been a funeral mateat inside of a week. Now we shall get through all right because we have got a margin of efficiency sufficient to carry us through the ordeal of the operation. I believe every person who is sick, who has anything the matter with him, every person at least passed middle years, every sick person who has ever had any trouble with the kidneys ought to know what the renal efficiency is because really it is one of the most important factors in preserving our lives. The kianeys eliminate poison. They are one of the most important outlets for the poisons of the body and when the kidney has lost its efficiency, these poisons rapidly accumulate in the body and the arteries harden rapidly, old age comes on rapidly and death is hurried along. We want to keep old father time at bay just as long as we can. It is far more important for any business man to know what is the condition of his kidneys as regard renal efficiency that it is to know what is the value of his stock in the market or anything of that sort.

We have also other examinations of the kidney. These represent casts shown by the miscroscopic examination of the urinary secretion which tell us whether the kidney is being broken up or not. These casts mean that the kidney is undergoing disintergration. It is breaking up. Whenever there are casts found in the urine that is a piece of the kidney and when it is loss it is never reproduced. It is going, so it is very important to know about it. This represents the orystals of various poisonous substances found in the urine. Here are some specimens of uric acid found in the urine. That means the body is not burning up uric acid. The uric acid ought to be converted into urea. It means there is something wrong so the body is not able to do this. Here are some un-
usual substances sometimes foun in the body besides uric acid. When the report comes in "hyaline casts" or any other kind of easts, it neans the work of breaking down the kidney has begun and the greatest care mast be exercised from that moment on. The greatest care mast be exercised to avoid overworking the kidney or doing anything that willaccellerate its work of breaking down.

Here is the colon. The X-ray gives us information about that that we could not possibly get in any other way. Here is a normal colon. Here is the cecum, the trensverse colon, the descending colon and here is the pelvic loop which is very large and has fallen over. It sometimes becomes a source of trouble. Here is a colon that has fallen away jown in the center. Instead of passing across the top as it should do, it has fallen away down here. You see this is the normal colon close up under the ribs on both sides. Now look here, here is the top of the hip bones you see and here is the colon almost entirely in the pelvic. The ribs are away off up here somewhere and almost the entire colon is down here. It ins't any wonder that patient was sick. Here is another case in which the cecum is enormously large, the ileocecal valve incompetent, some of the material băking up into the intestine and the hepatic flexure folded over so it makes a double obstruction, an extra kink here. So there are three kinks in the colon. Here the colon is contracted as a result of colitis and we see right away what is the trouble with the patient and we know what to do to cure that condition. Here is a terrible tangle here where the colon is almost tied in knots, it is so twisted and doubled. Here is another case in which the appendixwh diseased. It was open so that bi smuth and fecal matter could get into it, so it was a diseased appendix and likely to produce serious mischief at any time. Such an appendix should be removed. Here is another prolapsed colon, a fallen colon, you see, lyinf down here. Here is a great kink in it. Now the history of that colon is rather interesting. This colon had been in a bad state for a great many years and the patient's skin had become the color of leather. He was emaciated, wretched, miserable as a man could be. He ate a great deal of beefsteak, lived it on it mostly. He was a

New York lawyer and he snoked a good deal and he drank moderately of whiskey. He was a man something over sisty years of age. He happened to come up to Michigan and through the influence of his friend called on us here and we made an investigation of his case and while he was here he made up his mind to turn over a new leaf, stop eating meat, stop smoking, stop drinking whiskey and so on and he improved considerably and he stood up on the platform right here in this parlor and told here an interesting story of what he resolved to do. A year afterwards I met him and he was a wonderfully healthly, strong, vigorous, hearty man and marvelously improved. His skin had cleared up until it was almost as clear as anybodys and he continued. After a few years in which he had enjoyed splendid health and vigor, was able to do marvelous work for he was a very prominent corporation lawyer in New York City, a man who had occupied one of the highest positions and one of the most important commissions in the state of New York, thres years afterwards he took a trip out to Denver and on the cars just before he got to Denver he said to himself, "Now then I see here is some chicken pie on the bill-of-fare. Now I am not going to eat any chicken but I wonder if a little of that crust wouldn't taste pretty good," so he ordered chicken pie. When it came he was very much disappointed to find it all chicken and no crust, just a little crust at the top. He nibbled at the crust, got a little taste of the chicken and the old appetite for chicken came back. He said, he knew he ought not to eat this chicken and that he was going to do it just this once. He wanted to get his money's worth, but he ate the chicken and in less than three hours he began to feel bad and before he got to Denver he was feeling very bad. He got to a hotel, sent for a doctor and the doctor said, "You have got ptomain poisoning". He had vomiting and was very very sick. He continued ill for two weeks, then got here to Battle Creek and he inproved rapidly here, but urgent business called him on and he went on on his way to New York. He got as far as Buffalo and he felt bad and went into a hospital and in two weeks later he died in that hospital and the examination showed he was killed by insufficiency of his liver. He had a weak liver and these poisons that were formed here in this colon.Because he had this tangled up colon, the chicken got down
and lay around and rotted and could not get out. Got entangled here in this greatly prolapsed colon, so he had terrible ptomain poisoning and the liver was so badly crippled it was not able to deal with this enormous amount of poison so he died. It was the chicken that killed him, there was no question about it, he knew it himself. He made a little talk to our people and I think he told his story about it. I won't eention his name for he was a very prominent man and I certainly greatly mourned his death because he was a very charming man as well. A great circle of friends moumhis death. What a pity that life should be sacrificed to chicken pie. Anybody who has got a crippled colon of this sort is likely to be suffering all the time from this cause.

I received today a letter from a gendleman connected with the Government. He said, "My brother has sufferel for fiftganears from terrible ptomain poisoning". That means simplay that he has got a crippled colon. He said, "I have got him to stop eating meat and he is a great deal better, but every little while he gets something that is not right and he get laid up and just as soon as he is able to come, he will come along to Battle creek". Such a person has no business to eat a particle of meat of any kind because it will simply lie around in the niches and corners of that colon and rot, putrefy and the worst possible mischief may result.

This is a picture of the germs found in the examination of the feces. Here are some more germs found in different conditions in disease. Here are the friendly gerns that will drive out these unfriendly and disease producing germs. We are acquiring more and more confidence in the value of these friendly germs. I take a bottle, sometimes two bottles every single day of my life. I must confess I once in a great while get so busy I forget it, but every day when by error I don't forget it I take one or two bottles of these friendly germs here because I value my life. I want to make the most of it. I want to live as long as I can. I want to be just as efficient as I can all the time and I dont want to be poisoned and paralyzed and hipnotized by these forrible germs and the poisons reproduced byt I want my brain to be just as clear as $I$ can keep it and I want all the endurance I can possibly get for work. That is what I am living for so I am willing to have all the help I can get from these friendly germs and I am glad
there are such things as friendly germs because we have been led to believe that all germs are unfilendly but that is a mistake. Metohnikoff, Wallman, Griegeroff. Tissier, Brieger and a lot of others of the great European investigators hase shown us that there are certain germs that are capable of helping us to keep in health. So it is a good thing inocculate ourselves with health by the following of these frienaly gerns. That is why we have on the table here, the Yogurt buttermilk and the Yogurt Tablets whioh contain in addition the new gern discovered at the Pasteur Institute last sumper, known as "glucobacter" which mepresents the friendly gerns though it does not do anything itself, --that is very great value to the body,-it makes food for the friendly germs and so feeds them and enables then to thrive grow and flourish and it helps us in that way more than it otherwise would.

All these different examinations we mizi find manctorqux sumned up in a series of co-efficients, The Battle Creek Sanitarium System of physical coefficients. By the presided plan is expressed the efficiency and power of all the different functions and organs of the body. These different dxaminations I have been telling you about are all important and I thoroughly believe that the Nev York doctor that I heare from this morning is correct. I don't want to appear as bragging or boasting, but I received a l@tter this morning from a prominent New York gentleman and he said, "I an ill. I have been sick for a long time and I don't seem to find out what is the matter and ton't get any better. A few days ago I met the medical director of one of the three largest Life Insurance companies in the world and he told me to go to Battle Creek. He said, 'You go up to Battle Creek and you will get there the most thorough-going scientific examination you can get anywhere in the world" ", and he said, "I an coming and I want to let you know that I am coming as soon as I can get there and I want you to look me over and tell me what is the matter". Now I would not have said this if I had not felt that I had a pretty good authority in this very learned doctor from New Yorc to back me up. The Sanitarium is a place where such a thorough-going examination as I have been describing is made because we do team work here. There is not a single doctor in this institution that could make all these examinations I have told you about.

It takes a whole team of doctors. I know absolutely you could not find a doctor on the face of the earth, not a live man anywhere on the face of the earth that
could make all these examinations I have told you about. It is only by having team work, making these different examinations by a tidefrent dozen different people. Experts is one in whose particular line to do the work and it is only by maintaining a large institution and extensive laboratories and a whole corps of experts and doing team work of this sort that it is possible for this kind of thorough-coing examination to be made.) The important thing after all is to get well so that you feel as well as that baby looks 由f possible,to get back to the same joy and health and vigor you once had. Treatinent is the thing to accomplish that but most of all the change in habits, the getting back to normal habits of maciag living, the only thing that has made you sick and how to get along without it without doing that thing any more and doing something better. A man said to me tonight. "When I came here three weeks ago I really didn't think I could ever get along without meat, but really I dont think of it any more. I am glad to get rid of it." A gentleman in my office the other day said, "I was here three years ago and I have come back to show you how well I am." I said, "Have you been living up to Battle Creek I leas since you went home?" He said, "You bet I have." He said, "I have not tasted meat since I left here or touched a cigar." He said, "The last cigar I smoked was the one I smoked the morning before I cane to the Sanitariun", and he has never touched it since and the result of it in is he has been getting back to his old vigor that we thought was gone forever. I tell you my friends, it pays to be good: it pays to be good: The real object of this institution is not examine people, it is not to treat people but is is to teach people how to live, but through the examination we find out what is the matter and through the treatment we get the opportunity for a new start in life. Then through thectrens the training and education and the instruction you get, you ought to be able to keep on growing better after you go home. Don't forget that fluoroscopic examination of the chest and heart and in the course of a week I think you can all get opportunity to have an examination. I thank you for your attention.

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## Q-What is migraine?

A-Now there are just about as many different opinions about migraine as there are doctors, but $I$ believe migraine is acute intoxication, that a person suffering from migraine is simply poisoned. He is just the same condition as if he had gone to a drug store, and, by mistake had got the wrong medicine. He is simply poisoned and the source of these poisons is the colon. Migraine is without doubt, in my opinion, a phenomenon of anaphylaxis. Now, perhaps, you don't know just what anaphylaxis is. Dr. Vaughn of Ann Arbor has done a great deal of experimental work in relation to this condition known as anaphylaxis. Dr. Vaughn is one of the foremost investigators of this question. An experiment by Dr. Vaughn will illustrate the meaning of anaphylaxis. Dr. Vaughn found that when he injected into the abdomen of a guinea pig a considerable amount of the white of egg for example, it did the guinea pig no particular harm. The guinea pig was perfectly hanpy as ever. Nothing happened to it, but, at the end of two or three weeks' time he injected again just a few drons of white of egg, the guinea pig promptly died. Now that is a very singular thing, isn't it, that a thing that was apparentily harmless as the white of ege, should, on one occasion be perfectly harmless to the guinea pig and three weeks afterwaris should be a deadly poison. Nevertheless that is a fact and this is found to be true of nearly all animal proteins. If instead of white of egg it had been the flood of some other animal, if it had been ordinary beef juice, the effect woul 1 have been just the same exactly on the guinea pig. It is because everybody of each animal organism is a foreign territory to every other one, because the tissues of every animal are at enmity, at war with the tissues of every other living being of a different species. Now to illustrate that fact I might mention another simple laboratory experiment. Here is a drop of human glood. We take this drop of humen blood and put it into the veins of
a cat for example. In a few moments it has entirely disappeared. The tissues of this cat, the blood of the cat will eat up that blood. It is destroyed because it is foreign. If a man's veins are injected with the blood of an mix ox or a sheep, in a few hours it has all disappeared. The body will not tolerate the invasion of its sacred territory by the tissues of any other species of animal.) (Now here is a very interesting thing that I will tell you. I always like to tell about it and that is, that if it is the blood of a monkey that is
introduced into your veins it is welcomed as a friend and neighbor and kin don't you kow. There is no objection to it. Human blood does not object at all to dssociate with monkey blood, with the blood of a gorilla or a chimpanzee or orang. Now isn't that an interesting thing. That is to me very good proof that we humans all belong to the monkey tribe, we all belong to the monkey tribe. The tribes of monkeys do not all belong to the human tribe but we all belong to the monkey tribe and consequently we ought to study the monkey, don't you see and to follow the monkey diet.) If we study the diet of the monkey that is where we get to. (We ought to behave like monkejes at least in some decent respect. Now migraine is simply an illustration of this phenomenon that has been described by Dr. Vaughn and by a number of eminent European investigators. A person who has been subject to inactivity of the bowels or in whose colon there has been produced poisons of certains sorts becomes sensitized to those poisons so that afterward the introduction of a small amount of them, the generation of a small amount of them and their absorption into the blood is sufficient to bring on the horrible vomiting distress and terrible pain of migraine. I arrived at this conclusion myself by studying these cases and a few months a go I had an opportunity to talk the question over with Dr. Vaughn and he said, "Of course, there is no doubt about it that these sick headaches in migraine are an example of anaphylaxis of this peculiar behavior of the body toward poisons.") The body has been sensitized. Now you know there are some people who cannot eat strawberries because they are sensitized to strawberries and as they eat strawberries they have nettle rash or terrible siciness. We had a very tragic thing occur here in this town only a year or two
ago. A baby that had once eaten very freely of strawberries, I believe that to be the case at any rate, found a large crate of strawberries waiting to be taken away, carried somewhere else, and the baby siezed upon a box of strewberries, got into a coner and ate the whole box of strawberries. The strawberry seems to be the most innocent thing in the world, but that baby within a short time was siezed with terrible spasms and died because it was sensitized to these apparently harmless substances contained in strawberries and which to the average person are entirely harmless. Some people have the same sensitiveness towari oysters, fish and honey.) I have known a number of people who could not eat honey without being very sick and there are naturally सarquisx I think people who are sensitized to eggs so that they never can eat eggs without being made sick. Hene is a gentleman here who knows of such a case and such cases are not at all uncommon. Only a few years age an eminent physician reported before the Acadamy a large number of cases of this kind of antagonism to eggs, er inability to eat eggs. He made an investigation of the matter and he found that eges contain a small amount of a poison, a poison known as toxalbumin, a poison of the same nature as the poison which is found in the venom of snakes, but only in very minute amount and this amount is so small that orinarly it does not affect anybody, but some people become sensitized in some way to this poison and then $\begin{gathered}\text { enne minutest amount of it is sufficient }\end{gathered}$ to produce most distressing symptoms. Dr. Rosenau of Harvard University has recently brought another very interesting and common phenomenon under the head of general anaphylaxis. He has found that the distress which ix we experience when we find ourselves in a close room is due to anaphylaxis. Another very comon illustrationof it, is the asthmatic attack that some people have when riding behing a horse. Some people cannot ride behind a horse. The slight amount of horse substance that is absorbed taken in through the air by inhalation is sufficient to produce the asthma so you see these are symptoms of anaphylaxis because these people are sensitized to the horse you see, just as some people are sensitized to egges and others are sensitized to the horse and other people are
sensitized to the poison of the pollen found in certain plants and those people have hay fever, so if a child is injected with antitoxin for dyphtheria, the child is by that act sentized with the antitoxin and if a year later that chil is injected with the same lose of antitoxin that saved its life the first tine will kill it the second time so if a person is every treated with antitoxin, the amount must be very small inax indeed and given very carefully or vatal results will follow if the person has once before had an injection of antitoxin. If any of you have ever been treated by antitoxin and you have occasion to use it again, be sure to tell your doctor that you had it before. The sane thing is true of almost, any serun injection. It is not the antitoxin itself that makes this troublo, it is the horse serm, it is simply the material which is derived from the horse. Now all of this weighs distimctly, don't you see against the use of the flesh of animals as food. It is probable that the cooking of the fefes flesh of aninals destroys to a large degree this effect and it is certainly true also that the mucous membrane of the intestine filters out these substances and so to a very large degree prevents the ocourrence of this difficulty. A process of dieestion tears the flesh all to pieces and reduces it down to the original brick and mortar out of which it is built. Then these uttimate particles are rebuilded into a different kind of tissue. That is the reason why it is possible for us to subsist upon the flesh of axgex other animals. (A sentleman was saying to me to day, he thourht it would be difficult for anybody to make blood without the flash of another animal. He thought a person must eat meat in order to make plenty of blood. That was formerly supposed to be the case but now we know that meat is no better than any other food for making blood because we know that in order for the tissues of the body to make human albumin out of animal albumin it must reduce that albunin down to its very lowest element, that is, we take the albumin after it has been reduced down to the albumin from an egg or the albumin from wheat, the albumin from corm, we find they all look just akxi alike. It is all sinst the same thing as though here were a dozen structures builded of red brick. Here is a barm built of red brick, here is a chureh built of red brick, here is a dwelling house built of red brick, and here is a warehouse built of the
same material. Now when we tear this house down and put the brick into a pile and tear the church down and put the brick fron it and put it into a pile, and tear lown the barn and put the brick into the same pile, you would not be able to say which was which. You could not say that this was tice church brick and this was dwelling house brick and this was store brick and this was barn brick. The brick are all zidenty alike you see. So when the flesh of an animal is digested in the body and the same material, protein from a vegetable or grain or cereal is digested in the body and reduced down to the ultimate acid amines of which these substances are composed, crystaline substances out of which albumines are built, they are all alike so there $x$ is no advantage in the animal albumin. It must be torn low to the ultimate natarial anyhow before it is built up. But here is one point rather in favor of the vegetable protein, --that is, in an animal we have these materials built up into a structure into a machine for use. In the vegetable we find these materials in their orude form but in the animal they have been used so when one eats animal flesh, it is a good deal like building a house out of second-hand material; it is a good deal like builang a house out of the brick, mortar, stone, lumber and nails that have been once used in a house before, don't you see. The other house has got the first use of them. It is a good deal like wearing a secont hand coat, don't you see. When I was down in London sometime ago I was passing a store and I gaw a sign out, "Second hand teeth". I was so shocked that I went back and looked at it again and stood before the sign. It was on a pawn brokers store, "second hand teeth" and there along with the second hand kettle and the second hand pianos and other things were second hand teeth. I said to myself, "Now that is the limit" and as I walked down the street toward the hotel thinking it over, it seemed to me something really very appailing, that people had gotsten so poor and impoverished that they were compelled to put up with teeth that had been used before. I said tomyself, How would one feel chewing a dinner with teeth that had been used for chewing dinner before". Woulden't he be thinking about what kind of dinner these teeth were chewing the last time8 Was it limbarger cheese?

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Was it limberger cheese or something else and it would somehow interfere with the enjoyment of the meal. (When I was at the hotel I sat down at the table and there was a big, burly man sitting beside me who was there just a moment before I got in and I heard him give his order to the waiter and the first thing he ordered was cow's brains. I looked at him andiseid, maybe thet is what he needs. I don't know. Then he went on and there was trite, shat is, a second hend stomach don't you see and beefsteak. second hand muscle and liver. Dear me. He had half a dozen second hand things before he got through making his bill of fare. His bill of fare was all made un of second hand food. Now it occurred to me that it is really on the whole a great deal more decent to eat a meal with second hand teeth than to eat a second hand meal.andisto eat something that had been eaten before.) Well, nowwe will pass on to something else.
Q. How would you treat migraine?
A. Get rid of this awful noisoning. A nerson suffering from migraine is almost certain to have a stasis somewhere. Sunnose this represents the alimentary canal. This is the colon a part of it and here is the small intestine coming down into the colon and when we investigate these cases of migraine we find that somewhere there is a stasis or stagnation. Here is a cecum that is dilated for instance, enormously dilated. It is so over stretched it has become weakened so it is not able to contract and lift the material out so it remains down here in the bottom and stagnates, a whole lot of that inaterial that remains there day after day and week after week. We have had cases reveatediy in which the material was seen in the cecum a whole week after it had been eaten and it lay there rotting and putrefying. Supnose you put some beefsteak in your pocket and carrie it around for a week. You would likely to be arrested as a public nuisancce. The condition of that beefoteak would be such as would require the services of a city scavenger. Now it is bed enoug to have beefsteak in your pocket but suppose it was inside instead. Is the beefsteak any better inside than it is outside?

Now, all the difference is the inside is getting the whole benefit of it. If it is outside the neighbors get some of it too, you divide it up with your neighbors so it would not be quite so bad. Now it is no wonder that a person in such a condition as that suffers from with migraine. The wonders he escanes one minute, the wonders he is not suffering every minute of his life and there are people that suffer that way. There are neonle that go month after month who don't know what it is to be free from headache, from distress, irritation, irritability or some other distressing nervous symptom for one single minute of their lives. It is a terrible handicap to live that way and when we investigatenc those cases we find there is some trouble of that sort in the colon almost without excention. It is the very rarest thing to find an ereeption. "Te used to charge these things to all kinds of metrical causes, some changes in the moon or solar system or something else, some obscure change in theweather or some obscure and and far tangible remote cause but now know that the cause is a real whoring thing and that a definite thing you can put your finger right upon and fortunately remove. Sometimes there will be a kink rightup there. That is what makes this trouble here, this accumulation. Sometimes this accumulation has undergone such a degree that the ileocecal valve has been pressed open. Then these fecal matters that have accumulforced un to the small intestine, sometimes many feet and then ated here will be eiders un to the small intestine, sometimes many feet and then tine condition is a great deal worse because the absorption and putrefaction in the small intestine is far greater then in the colon but the colon is naturally orepared to defend itself against these conditions somewhat. Sometimes the colon will be fallen away down like this and that is not an uncommon thing at all. to find the colon down like that and in those cases there will be an accumulation in here. Sometimes the trouble will be down here in the pelvic colon. We find a great variety of conditions which produce stagnation in the colon. Whatever the condition is it must be learned and that is the reason why the X ray is such a service to us. That is why the bismuth meal has rendered us such great service

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in picking out the cause of --_----Many a headache has been cured by finding out the exact location of stagnation through the bismuth meal. A man takes a bismuth meal at 6:00 $0^{\circ}$ clokik in the morning. At half nast nine he comes around and the Rontgenologist nakes an examination and finds out where the bismath meal is. He sees it. Then the natient comes in again a couple of hours later and the Rontgenolosist sees where it is then so in a counle of hours more he comes in again and perhans he will find some of this material lyinginupfe cecum for tiree or four or five or siz or seven or eight days. It is a very common thing to during find it lying about here 3 or 4 days and it is putrifying/all that time. Somtimes it is likely to be down in this part where stagnation occurs. We ve to do something to do this trouble. I might mention one interesting case to you. This is what is called the pelvic colon. This is the lowest part of the colon just above the rectum and this normally fal ls over backward when it is empty. Thea it rises as it is filled but sometimes when it gets fallen over it gets fixed, becomes adherent and is caught and clogged so it cannot rise and then obstruction occurs here. I think this is the most common cause of the cases of obstinate constipation we meet with that are not regularly relieved by regulation of the तiet. It is because there is some trouble of that kind in many cases. A courle of weeks ago I had occasion to perform an oneration Dn a $^{\text {a }}$ case of this sort and finding the colon down in this way I put it up, had to operate for some other reason also and after getting it un here I fastened it here so it could not get back by tacking it to the omentum which is attached to the transverse colon to hold it un. Today this natient was examined and found that the difficulty which he had formerly had had entirely even disappeared. only-it Formeriy it was impossible to empty the bowels by enema satisfactorily because after the bowel had been filled with the enema it would not evacuate: There was an obstruction down here so it would not evacuate so there was trouble on that account. Now is is found there was not the slightest bit of trouble. The patient's colon is filled and immediately emptied because the kink
had been overcome by holding the pelvic colon up in place. We have one or two other similar cases on hand. We mast find where this stagation occurs and remove it and if we search thoroughly eaough we can find the place. Every single case of constipation can be cured. Every single case is curable. There are no exceptions. There is no reason why anyone mhould go on month after month and year after year suffering from this most terrible of all maladies, the mother of thousands of other maladies.
Q. Could nains in the knee and limbsbe rheumatic when the anelysis dees-mot shows no uric acid?
A. Oh, yes. There is no relation between uric acid and rheumatism. It is very important that neople should find that out and that the mulic should know it, that uric acid is not the cause of rheumatism. There is no relation at all between uric and rheumatism so one never should imagine that rheumatism means uric acid poisoning or the poisons of uric acidevidence that rheumatism is coming. Neither one of these things is true. Rheumatism is probably in the majority of cases an actual infection of germs.

One of the discoveries have been madewithin For instance, one case had suffered from very recent times about rheunatism. chronic inflammation of the tonsils and ohronic rieumatism. The tonsils were removed and the rheumetism entirely disappeared at once and the patient never had any more. I have seen one case almost like that myself. Cases have occured in which there were inflammations or infections occurring in some other parts of the body. When these were cured up the rheumatism ceased. That was the source of continual poisoning and infection to the body so the body never had a change to recover itself. (I think that this is the most common cause of rheumatism and that the source, the door, through which infection enters is the colon. It is the intestine because there is almost always connected with chronic rheumatism a a condition of colitis. That is a condition that most commonly exists in the descending colon, a condition of colitis. This fact was discovered long, long ago

As long as 20 years ago I remember reading a bulletin of the pasteur Institute an account by one of the professors of the institute of some investigations he had been making. He was himself suffering from rheumatism and he had found that at frequent intervals when he had suffered from attacks of rheumatism there was infection of the colon. There vere, ss he said, large masses of macous discharged from the bowels which, on examination showed the presence of a special organism and he believed that this infection had someting to do with the rheumetism and the mokern researches have seen to Confirm these observetions.
Q. How can a correction be made when the toes turn out to the side too much so that the weight is thrown on the big joints causing them to protrude?
A. Now there may be difficulty with the shoes. It is auite nossible that the ahoes are not properly constructed so thet is the first thing to look after. Maybe you need a shoe doctor. Maybe The next thing is to see an orthopedist. The patient should be examined carefully because there nay be some deformity in the feet. There may be weakness of some groun of muscles or maybe the foot gear is not properly constructed.
Q. The writer in the February Craftsman taking his ideas from a book in circulation entitled, "Man on a $50 \%$ Efficient" makes the statenent that ahe daily enems is as the daily bath and part of
A. Somebody has been reading the advertising columns. There is responsible writer who would dare make such a statement as that. This patieat the has evidently been reading advertising matter columns of the craftsman and they have to be read with a discount, more than $50 \%$ discount. Tricruxeminimenexef a This is not agwidea at all. There was a certain Dr. Hall some years ago in New York who hadvertised of --------- a secret of long life. It was known Hall's secret. It was advertised everywhere and sold by agents all over the country and, I am ashamed to say, clergymen were very largely instrumental in selling this secret. They had a commission of $60 \%$ for selling it and it sold for
four dollars and consisted of a little bit which said by Davidson's_-_-_-_and take an enema every. That wes all there was to it. I drove them out of this country. I prepared a circular letter exposing the thing and sent a copy of it to the associated press and to several large advertising newspaper agencies and the newspapers all over the country took it un and whenever this man's agents appeared in town immediately that I had written about it appeared in the columns of the newspaper scedestroyed the business. I was very glad to say that a few people from being imnosed unon. A great many neonle were damaged by this so-called secret. It was an imposition of course. Dr. Torriall of New York was simply perpetmating the Hall secret business. Dr. Hall made one hundred thousand dollars out of his fake.
Q. Is it nossible to ...... the teeth when they are becoming

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A. Yes, indeed. A good lentist can do that if the difficulty has not gone too far. It may have sone sofar that the teeth are just ready to fall out and in that case it is of course, too late.
Q. If highliving, rich food, etc. cause gout with rich neople what would cause it among por neonle?
A. I was reading not very long ago of a young fellow in England who had gout terribly bad and he said he wouldn't mind only it was his father who had the nleasure of drinking the wine. A tendency to sout is hereditary. It is likely affects of high living and the affects of alcohol and dissipations of various sort. They are hereditary. Now if you cut off a man's arm that is not transmissible. by heredity. His child will have two good arms because it is only a part of his body that is dameged but if you feed a man alcohol day after day and day after day until every single cell and fiber of his body have been damaged then that man's children will show that blight. That blight will be carried on down by heredity.

Heredity, as somebody has said, is God's bookkeener. We find it exnressed in holy writ. The sins of your fethers are visited unon the children and to the third and fourth generations. Why not the fifth? Because they run out. There isn't amy fifth generstion. They die off before they get there. But why is it that these sins of $y \theta$ the fathers are visited unon the children of the third and fourth generations. It is an inevitable consequence. The child is a part of the father. Te is simnly an extension of the father. The child and the father are one being and thaguran grown
child his simply an extension of the it is one being after all. The child and the father ere not two senarate --n-.-.-. in a biolorical sense. The child is simply an extension of the father. We are all buds off the family tree, don't you see. Take a little twig off a willow tree and stick it in the ground and pretty soon it will be another willow tree. Perians you may have a thousand of them but there is really only one willow tree in the world so there is just one man, Adam, and we are simmly an extension of the original Adam and the consequences of the evil doing the father brings unon himself, he also brings down upon his children. That is a serious thing that neople ought to think about. Men don't think about that as they ought to. "e have all that trouble for generations to come. That is what is the matter with this generation. It is what the generation that preceded us has been doing. (Oliver "endell Holmes said every man is an omnibus in which ride all his ancestors. That is what is the matter with us. Te have so many crooked neonle in our omnibus sticking their heads out every little while and making a row.
Q. Please state again about the free X-ray examination.
A. Every natient that comes to the Sanitarium from now on, beginning yesterday, every single natient who comes in is entitled to an X-ray examination, a fluorosconic examination of the heart and chest. This is does not include the very making of plates because that incurs a rathsx considerable expense but it is the observation made with the fluroscone. The doctor can look in and see the heart and chest and if there is any serious trouble there he will find it out and
if there is anything that requires a more thorough-going investigation by means of radiography, that will be done. Of course, that will occur only very rarely but now and then it will occur. Now in just yesterday's imeswork, Dre Case informed me that he discovered three cases of tuberculosis in neonle who hadn't any suspicion of it. Some 40 or 50 neonle were examined yesterday and of those of the lungs 40 or 50 neonle three had tuberculosis/and dids't know it and it would not have been discovered nerhans without that method of examination thouch the doctor, the examining doctors might have found it in some cases. In another case the doctor found a large long string of gallstones, four or five great, big gallstones and the patient had no susnicion st all that he had any of them there but there they were. Well, we say when ignmance is bliss'tis folly to be wise and eyes are not proof but it is a good thing to know what we have to reckon with after all. Those who are now in the institution are entitled to this examination and if $I$ were in your place I would not go away from this nlace without having it mare. It is a good thing to know the condition of the heart and lungs. I would not leave a place where you can get such an examination made without having it done. It costs you nothing to set it done. You can arrange through your doctor and it will be quite valuable I am sure。
Q. What causes ringing noises in the ears?
A. There are a good many causes. If you are troubied with that thing
call on Dr. Coiver and have an examination made to see what the cause is. The a condition
most common cause ist chtarrial trouble of the midile ear, a catarrhal conthroat
dition of the erre and nose which has extended un into the middle ear.
8. If one has a small lump on the chest is there any danger?
A. Yes. There is danger. You ought to have an investigation of that
lump. If it is growing add nainful it ought to be removed right away because it may develon into cancer. Everybody ought to know that esnecially women. Women ought to be thoroughly alarmed about that thing. The apnearance of a lump should lead to an examination right away and removel. Nov there is no danger in removing
a little lump. It is the simplest and the easiest thing in the world to do. Then it ought to be critically examined by a good pathologist because that is the time to cure cancer if there is any cancer coming. That is the time to cure it. I was so pleased the other day when a lady who came here fifteen years ago and had such a little lump. I said by all means have it romoved. I removed it and found it to be the most virulent form of cancer. I met the lady the other day in perfect healith. If the matter had been neglected six or seven months it would have been too late. She would have been dead but she is today in perfect health and a lady whose name is familiar to every person here. Shewts a very prominent woman.
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Q. Is there danger to health or deformity of the neck whem annlying massage to the thyroid gland?
A. NO.
Q. What are the advantages of annlying massape to the thyroid gland?
A. None at all. The tyroid gland does not want massage unless thexe-is it is in a state of -atrophy.- If there is a condition of atronhy it would be well to apply massage for the nurnose of bringing more blood to the perts and stimulating the activity of the gland.
2. How long is it best to wait after meals before taking a both?
A. If it a not fomentation to relieve nain or indigestion you can take it right away. If it is a seneral hot or cold bath it ought not to be taken for a counde of hours.
Q. Can the Battle Creek System of constitutional treatment beaefit impaired hearing and how?
A. Well, if a nerson has imnaired hearing due to chronic catarrhal disease of the middle ear this catarrhal trouble is being continually aggravated and the hearing may be worse and worse by continually recurring attack of catarrifh. This condition can be remedied by building up the resistance of the patient that he will be less subject to catarrh
Q. Why can't we get buttermilk at the table?
A. You can get it by simnly asking for it. It is not the ordinary buttermilk however. The ordinary farm buttermilk we do not have for the reason that it has so many things in it besides the buttermilk. That is the reason it has one kind of menagerie today and another menagerie tomorrow. It is a regular travelling circus so our buttermilk is made by sterilizing the milk, then inoculeting it with the friendly baccilus Bulgaricus. This Bulgarian baceilus is a friendly germ and germs there are no barnyard serms or nigsty/or chickencoon germs or any of the other filthy germs thet are always found in milk in the way in which it is nroduced commercially.
Q. What is the cause of locomotor ataxia?
A. Locomotor ataxis ia a degenerative disease of the spinal cord and the general opinion is, that it is a disease due to immorality. It is nossible there may be other causes but that is the most comnon cause, not the only cause but the most common cause.
Q. What causes enlargement of the liver?
A. The most common cause of ealargement of the liver is toxines absorbed from the intestines. Many neonle who have suffered many years from toxemia or intestinal autointoxication will be found on examination to have enlargement of of the liver. The X-ray examination will show about thet, not a fluposcopic examination always but the radiographic examination.
Q. That is the best treatment?
A. To get rid of the autointoxication and its natural efects and then it gets well of itself.
Q. Can liver snots be removed from the face?
A. These snots are not liver spots at $2 l l$ but they are kidney spots. They due
are not due to infection of the liver but/to the accumulation in the body of certain toxic substances which are oroduced in the colon by/nutrefactioncennern the protein.

They are not produced by the nutrefaction of vegetable nrotein but only by the putrefaction of animal protein at least this is what nrofessor Conde ways about it and I have no doubt he speaks correctly as he is a very scientific and reliable authority. This brown coloring matter is known as -- Catechin and it is realted to Cateche a veretable coloring matter. This brown coloring matter which is ordinarily destroyed by the sunrarenal cansules of the midney. When the suprarenal capsules of the xidney are overworiced and become depenerated it is not destroyed because they are not able to destroy this coloring matter so then it accumulates in the blood and is denosited in the skin and that is the cause of these brown snots. The question is can they be gotten rid of. Last rijay $I$ met a gentleman that I met six months ago and I looked at him with nity for he seemed to be a very old man. He had the anpearnace of very great age. He was bent over. His hair was white. He had a tottering step. He was very short of breath and I helpeत him tinto a cab and as I sat down beside him in a cab after riding a little ways i incidentally asked him his ace. He said I am 60 years old doctor. Tell it seems to me that you looik too old for 60. I am over that myself. "Oh" but he said,"my asthma has made me prematurely old" "How,"I said. "You mast a ve something beside asthma." ysthma is only a symntom. It is not a disease at all. How about your bowels?" "Oh, my b wels have been very bad for many years. I can't remember whe to have had a natural movement of the bowels for 30 years or more." I said, "That is what is the matter with you. You are suffering from chronic noisoning." He said, "What can I do? I have done everything I kow of ${ }^{\prime \prime}$. He was a very intelligent man and a man of great culture and large learning, a very intelligent man. He said, "णnat can I dop" I just told him a few things to do. I met him again last Friday. I really hardly knew him. If I had not been well acquainted with him I don't think I would have recoynized him at the same man. I told him he was looining well. He said, uThy, doctor I am another man. Just look at my hands. Those brown snots have nearly all disapneared." He was so delighter and nroud he said, "Teel of my skin." It had been think, atronhied, varaished and he really loded like a very old patriarch
but is skin tras get ing white again. The sallow color had disanpeared from his façe and a little flush was on his cheeks. It was really delightful to see the change ia him. He said, "When I walked into the office this moraing the clerk said to me. who had not seen me for several months, (this man is an official of the state of Michigan. He said the clerk said to me, "Why, how well you are looking. You look ten years younger. What have you been doingp" He said,"I just told him I had been making my bovels move three times a day by natural means and I am astonished to see what a change it has been mede in me., (Metchaikoff as much as a dozen years ago or about thirbeen years ago, Prof. Metchnitoff of the Pasteur Institute pave the world a waraing about this. He said colon germs are the cause of old age and everybody laughed. Peonle laughed and smiled, said

Metchnikoff was a crank but oh, he is an enthusiast. It isu't possible that these real
fate little germs in the colon are the cause of old age. $7 / 2 y$, it is _-_-_ that makes us old. We are destined to get old. We are all bound to die at a certain age. Anyhow we have to get old but neonle are coming to see that Metchnikoff is right about/ it, that the noisons $r$ oduced by these nutrefactive processes axe going on in the colon are resnonsible for these conditions that wecall old age.) This gentleman I am telling you about is certainly 15 years younger today than he was six months ago.) I met a pentleman today who said looked very old, 55 years old. He said he was and his blood pressure was up to 180. Just think of that. Blood pressure at 180 at only 55 years of age. His blood pressure ougit to be 110 or 120 at the most. It is due to these colon noisons: We alweys find these brown spots on the hands and the varnished skin and the other evidences of chronic autointoxication in connection with this high blood pressure. Natural living is the thing. We have got to so beck to the natural ways of living and ---n diet. We have got to return to _--.- in a mild way in order to avoid this premature senility which is creenias over the civilized warld at a terrifig ranid rate.

Why shouldn't we live naturally in relation to diet as well as everything elee? The world is coming to recopnize the fact that we must return to Nature so we are seeking out natural methods of education don't you know. How much attetntion fasuinemoxicien is being given to natural methods of education, natural methods of learaing to read, tural methods of learning geogranhy, natural methods of training the mind and ve are even getting far enough along so that we beg a to see the value of living out of doors. Every day we see more and more neonle taing outings, spending a part of the summer out of doors and when neople once get a taste of the that
outdoor life it does them so much good they feel so much lifted up they want more of it and mast have it again. Now if six weeks of living outdoors will do one so much good what will a whole year do? That marvelous pewer there must be in the natural life to keen one healthy, to keen one well young you win have suchwonderful with a gentleman rejuvenating and resting and enervating properties. I was talking the other day and he said there was only one objection to sleening out of doors, when you get aboard a sleening car it is nerfectly terrible. You cannot sleen at all in a sleeping car when you are eccustomed to sleening out of doors at home. Some of you know that from experience. Now what does that mean? It means that we ought to ventilate our sleeping cars a little better. We ought to have some onen air sleeping cars where we could sleen naturally and fanmally when travelling as well as when at home but it is an evidence that we have lost a great deal by not gimgng attention to these natural things and now as I have said before, why not aprly these natural rincinles to diet as well as to outdoor living and to education and to other things. Then Col. Parker Nas living he used to come un here and bring Mrs. You know he
Parker with him quite frequently. Jox hewas one of the pioneers in natural methods He-mas-ene of education. He was one of the most enthusiastic converts and he said, Doctor, "If you only had your Sanitarium across from the Cook County Normal School in Chicsgo we would fust have the whole thing because you have got on the physical
side what I have got on the educational side. Then we would have the whole thing all together so used to send his teachers up here to get a little course. ""e
post graduate always had three or four or half a dozen of his teachers here taking a/course in natural methods of living and if the good Colonel had lived a little longer I think he might have been a nowerful influence in leading the people to see the right rules in relation to the care and attention of the body as well as the mind but many, many people are getting interested in these thins, getting interested in these principles and beginning to sit un and take notice and say it does us so much good to live out of doors, to live natural life ad- in tho reçard it must be equally belongs to good for as to eat the right kind of food, to eat food that naturally asporamis us to eat. Now you see hie monkey living outofdoors sad thriving. Put him indoors and he gets consumption and dies just as man dies and put him out of doors and he gets well of consumption. Put the consumntive man out of doors and he pets well so When you nut him under the conditions of the monkey life he thrives. If we traced that thing out in a great many different lines we feel that when we live like the monkey we as healthy as the monkey. I got that idea from Col. Sanderson. He was an officer in the British Army. His business was to hunt elephants and he had to go out every year and catch elephants and had to attend to the training of these elephants for the Government work. He had charge of the elephant service of the British Army in India. so he had thousands of elephants under his care. Every year the he went out with 12 or 15 hundred men to surround great teriitories for hundreds of miles and he would find form a great ring around and drive the elephants in the center and there he had a treat stockade with a -gate- in it and then he would drive these elephants in there and shut the gate and then he had them. He told me that he one time caught 124 elephants in his trap at one trip. I guessplthat is the biggest bag of congxthat anybody ever caught. Col. Sanderson was sick with fever so he could not hunt. Now when he went out into the jungle he had to be carried on a stretcher. He would never set to the jungle but he would be right down With jungle fever. He was down in Calcutta and had to mo back to the jungle at the
time hunting began and he was in great distress about it so he was telling his difficulty to another sea capatain, a friend of his who had just come in to port, telling him all about it and he said, "Look here, I have got a book you had ought to have" so he gave him a cony of a little book he had bought from another sea captain it
who bought from aid retired captain in liverpool and that captain bought the book little
from my publisher.and he got this book. It was a/book called the Home Hand Book and he read that book, read something about the vegetarian diet and the increased resistance that it would give, etc. Now, he said. "That looks reasonable. I am going to try that." so he went back to his jungle and instead of livinf unon canned medrasy meats and all kinds of meats as he had been accustomed to do he abstained from meats and lived unon fruits and cereals and nuts and the result was he had no fever. He escaped his jungle fever and was able to go anywhere he wanted to and he beca申me so mach interested that a counle of years afterwards, after trying the thing for a counle of years he lived that way all the while after that and he got leave of absence on purnose to come over here. He got to New York and got off the boat and the first man he met he asked for directions. He said, "I would like to see Dr. Kellogg. Will jou tell me where I will find Dr. Kelloge" He hunted around New York for three any
weeks and before he hapnened to run across mpazody who knew who Dr. Kellogs was.
He mouldn't have to hunt so longhnow, I think. This was 23 or 24 years ago but after taree weeks he found some-body who directed him to Battle Creek so he came here and in ed
telling me of his experience he said. "Doctor, I find that when I follow/the monkey in diet $I$ could follow him everywhere he went and he said $I$ have discovered that when I live as a monkey Iives I can live mawhere that a money can live, that if I eat what the monkey eats. I can live anywere the monkey can live.") Now, why not? "hy Not? Our anatomy is the same as thet of the monkey. Sapt. Sanderson spent several months with us and I had many delightful chats with him. I have still a ------of an elephant's tusk that he left with me and I had certainly a very pleasant acquaintance with him. I had another experience of the same sort.

There was a larce mission school in Liberia. The nresident of this echool wrote to me and said. "What shall I do for my teachers? They cannot go out into the interior without contracting mairarial fever. They get gungle fever if they have to go out into the interior. What shall I doz" I wrote and told mim Cant. Sanderson's experdience and the experience of some others. After two years he wrote back to me and said. "My teachers can mo anyherethey like io the wilderness without the least fear. since they have adonted a non-flesh ietary their resistance is so great that they do not bowe suffer
30 30 taree years ago end I met a pentlempa there and I gave a little lecture and I tal ked about the non-flesh diet and after the lecture the man came un and said, "Doctor, I want to tell you something interesting. I have lived in this town 30 years. I was not born here but $I$ moved here about 30 years ago and $I$ and my family are the entire only nersons in the town of Kokomo that have not suffered from malarial fever in that time. Everybody who has it down here.

Everybody has it down here excent myself and my family. To never eat any meat and never touch it. Now. I don't believe that abstainence from flesh will be an absolute security against melaria fever. I think one should take the greatest care to protect themselves from the bites of mosquitos. Besides, but I am absolutely certain that it is a wonderful advantage. It gives one resistance because when one has reduced his resistance by compelling his body to fight against these poisons generated in the colon with which the body is saturated he has less nower left with which to fight against the malaria poison, the poison of the malarial paratites.
Q. Is arthritis hereditary?
A. The tendeacy to arthritis is hereditary but the disease itself is not.
influencer of
Q. What is the your oninion of the/ mind over matterd?
A. Now that is a pretty poor -_-_-.- and really a long question to get into. We might get too deeply involved to mace it profitable for us. You ask ${ }^{\text {mig }}$ hat $I$ think about the influence of my mind umon a stone lying out in a field somewhere half a mile away and should say I consider it nil but you ask me what I think of the influeace of mind over the natter of ny own personal body. That is something very great indeed. There is no doubt about it that min $d$ has a tremendous influence over the body but I don't know any way in which my mind can influence any other persons mind or body excent through the mind itself, through the senses of that person. I once asiked hypnotist
a great hyppontint. Prof. Carpenter who travelled all about the country. I called on him oncs to interview him to see what he was willing to undertake and I said to Prof. Carpenter, "Supnose I should bring into your presence a man who is deaf and blind and dumb." Do you think you could hypnotize him? "Oh, no. Of course not. I could not hyonotize him" Suppose, I said. I should
put a man just the other side of the wall. Do you think you could hypnotize hime He said. "I hardly think I tould do it"and I don"t think he could do it. This hypnotic influence, the influence of the mind unon the body is personal. It is not the influence of another person acting upon the subject, it is not the influence of the hypnotist acting on the subject. It is the subject's own mind acting upon himself to ----------- upon him through his senses. Mind travels through regiar channels and has to travel on nerves. It cannot travel in the air like wireless telegraphy. Oh, but he said, "Don't jou believe in telepathy? Not at all. I don't believe in it at all." I had a young man who called on my sometime ago who did and to illustrate what simple things will lead people to. I will tell you his tory. He was a nice young fellow about 18 years of age and necame into my office all out of breath so that he could hardly speak. He said. "Doctor. I wish you could do something for my mother." "Why", I sald, "What is the matter with your mother? "Thy", she is in danger $0^{+}$ner life. "Why", I said, "hwat is it? "Why, there is a man trying to choke her." I said, "Why, I said, "what-is-it "Why don't you pull him offi shoot him or do something to him." He said, "Tell, it is a complicated case. I can hardly explein it. "He is going to kill her, he certainly will." "Tell, I said, "Who is itp" and he named a prominent business man in the city here. "Oh, I said, that is rediculous. He isn't that kind of man. He wouldn't undertake to do anything to your mother. What makes you think he wants to kill your motherp" "Well, he said, "He has been near her." "Well", I said, "I don't understand this. Why should he want to kill your mother? "Well", he said. "because my mother has found out certain things about him. He is a very, very bad man, an awful man. He is a terrible monster. He has killed three wives already and uy mother found out about it and now he is tryigg to kill her. He is going to do it and the young man was awfully apstarted about it. It was very real to him. I said. "When you see him coning tito your houfse, why don't you shut him out?" "Well", he said, "That don't help a bit you know."
"Well", why is it therap "Tell", he said, every night about three o"clocik
in the morning he nearly chokes my mother to death by telepathy. "Well" I said. "I wouldn't be afraid of that kind of choking. I said, when he gets at your mother that way. you just get out and -..- the devil_-- out."

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The young man would not hear a word about his mother being disturbed mentally. He was a thoroueh believer in telepathy. He claimed that this man had choke three wives by telepathy and he was choking his mother in the sane way. I have not seen any positive evidence that mind can travel in any way except over the channels of nerve stracture. Of course, the mind does have a great deal of influence upon the body. There is no question about that. That wies well illustrated by a man down at St. Louis a good many years ago when the cholera was threatening. He was terribly afraid he was going to have an attack of cholera. So he had his wife get some cholera medicine ready for him. He had a bittle of it on the table beside the bed and the cholera was coming up from lew Orleans. He was getting very much alarmed about it. One time in the middle of the night, he woike up with a pain in his stonach. He had been eating stewed lobsters for supper, or devil's orab or something of the kind. Ant he said to his wife, "Oh I have got it, I have got it. Give me the cholera medicine right away quick." So she passef the bottle to him and he took a large swie of it and felt a little better. He took another swig and went to sleep and apparently slept soundly the rest of the night. He woke up in the morning feeling all risht, but he felt somewhet puzzled as did also his wife when he found he had gotten into an ink bottle insteal of the bottle of cholera nedicine, but it did him just as mach good, don't you know. Q--Do you prescribe the use of astor oil?

A--It is better to take a dose of caster oil than to allow the body to be filled with reeking putrefying material. You better get rid of it if it takes caster oil but one should not habitually use castor oil or any other medicinal laxative. They are harmful because they irritate the bowel and lessen its resistance. They irritate the bowel so that the poisons are able to pass out into the body and so increase the trouble. They are unnatural remedies. Q-Are the fruit juices served at the Sanitarium sweetened? A--Some of them are sweetened at the table. The juices of acia fruits are somewhat sweetened.

4-Of what is sastric juice made?
A-It consists of two things chiefly. There are some other things in it but the essential and important thines are hydrochloric acid and pepsin.

Q-Is there any temporary relief for healache caused by too much uric acid? A-It is not uric acid that makes headache. It is toxines. Uric acid is a comparatively innocent thing, but when uric acid is present these other poisons are also almost certain to be present, so it is an indicator of importance.

Q-What is the function of the appendix?
A-- The function of the appenilx is to furmish a lubricant, a protector of mucous to the bowel. Prof. Mocun of Scotlant, an eminent surgeon pointed this out eight or ten years ago.

Q-Can a floating kidney be anchored?
A--Yes, but it is hardly ever necessary to do it. The reason the kidney is floating is because the colon holds it down and when the kidney is put back and fastened place, the colon is attached to it and it has to be held up and the weight of the colon hanging upon this point of attackent produces pain so it is not always by any means successful and very often the patient suffers more pain aftervards than before. It is only once in a great while that a floating kidney has to be anchored. I think I have to operate day after tomorrow on a case of that sort but this case is maxidex peculiar. The kidney has fallen dow so far tiat it folds over on the urethrind obstructs the outlet of the secretion, so the secretion accumalates in the kidneys which fills up and becomes enormously enlarged and the poor woman suffers terrible pain and in that case it is necessary to put it back in place, but these cases are very rare.

Q-I would like to know what the permanent cure for catarrh is.
A-Call on Dr. Colver and he will explain it to you and show you how to take such care of yourself that you need not suffer fron catarrh. Very often the difficulty is due to some conditions of the nose that can be easily remedied.
i-What is the cure for catarrh of the stomach.
use of the stomach, to swallowing food that has not been chewed, to takins condiments, pepper, pepper sauce and things of that kind. Bvery Mexican in Nexico who eats pepper, suffers fron catarrh of the stomach. Gastritis and gastric catarrh are universal in various parts of Mexico where people eat red pepper. There are some portions of Mexico where rei peppers are not eaten any more than In this country and in those places people are not subject to gastritis and catarrh. I have been there a great many times, have traveled all over the country on horseback, out in the mountains, in the wildest parts of Mexico among the natives and I am quite well acquainted with the habits of the people and I was surprised to find large areas of Mexico where peppers were not used at all. In those places where they do use them the people suffer greatly.

Q-- How many calories are there is a bismuth meal?
A-I think about six hundred.

Q-What is the function of the pancreas?
A--To make pancreatic juice and to make a ferment which burns up sugar in the body. When the pancreas becomes diseased, the ability to use sugar is lost and diabetes makes it appearance.

Q-What is the effect of having the appendix removel?
A--It should never be removed unless it is diseased and then the effect ought to be good. A great many people have the appendix removed and don't feel any better than before because the removal of the appendix has not removed the cause of the trouble. The real cause of the trouble is generally colitis, infection of the colon which extends from the colon into the appendix, so the trouble of the appendix is only an effect and not a cause and when this is removed there still remains tive behind the greater difficulty which was the cause of the appendicitis.

Q--I have a com in the prong of my little toe.
A--See Dr. Harris and he will heln you out of your trouble.
Q--What causes cramps in the chest and shoulder and in both arms that shorten the breath when walking, generally after eathing.

A-This iifficulty may be tue to several causes. There may be adhesions between the stomach and the liver. It is barely possible there may be some trouble with the heart. The ase ought to be investigated. I advise a bismuth meal and a careful examination to be made.

Q-Can a person of midile age reduce high blood pressure to normal by right living?
A--You ought to be able to bring it down nearly to normal. I have often seen blood pressure at 175 or 180 come down to 130 . If you can get it dow and keep it there you ought to get al ong very comfortably for twenty-five or thirty years. Q-Is there any harm in eating grape furuit the first thing in the moring for breakfast?

A-No, not unless you have ulcer of the stomach.
Q-Do you attribute much value to the drinking of hot water in cases of stonach trouble?

A-It is not a curative remedy. It is a palliative remedy and doubtless has some value.

Q-What are the Yogurt Tablets?

A--They are cultures of the Bacillus Bulgaricus, a ferment which is used in making sour milk in Bulgaria.

Q-If on $\theta$ whose appendix on removal has been shown to be tubercular, ioes it necessarily mean that such a person has tuberculosis in the rest of his body? A-No it does not necessarily mean so, but his case ought to be investigated. He ought to have a tuberculum test to find out what his condition is and ought to have his lungs examined by the $K$ ray to see if there is any trace of tubercular trouble there.

Q--What would you do for a child two years of age to increase bowel activity? A--Give the child plenty of vegetable purees, like purees of turnips, parsnips and things of that kine kind. Give the child prunes, that is an excellent thing. Prunes that have been soaked for forty-eight hours in cold water and not cooked, Prof.
that is a very excellent remedy. Dr. Nalta, assistant of van voordon told me a year ago last winter when I was in Vienna that that is the favorate
remediy of Prof. von Noorden. Prunes that have been soaked in cold water. They nake use of this nemedy and have done so over there for many years and we have al so used the remedy for a number of years with good results. Q-What causes pimples on the face?

A-It is low resistance and permitting the germs on the skin to work their way down underneath the skin to make this trouble. The resistance is the due to poisons absorbed from the colon in the majority of cases. When the colon becomes a little inactive the pimples will appear acain, but if you keep the colon active the pimples disappear. (DR. Bulkley of New York toli me recently that he found the iissuee of meat was one of the best remedies for this trouble. A great many cases have been cured simply by discaring meat. Increasing the activity of the bowels is a most excellent measure in these cases.

Q-Is it proper for one to take a nap just before neals?
A-Yes before eatine is a good time to sleep.
Q-Is the quality of the SANixtarium Yogurt different from what is was when first served heres It seems to be more effective now.

A--Well we have thought to improve our Yogurt continually. The first cultures we employedvare obtained from the Pasteur Institute of Paris. Soon after I was able to get fixst fresh cultures from Bulgaria so we had an additional stxuxuex stovisg strain. Not long afterwaris I found a missionary from Mt. Ararat from the foot of Mt.

Ararat and he brought with him a very excellent strain of yogrart. It was found to be effective than anything we had ever had before and we added this to our Yogurt strain so we had three strains, all working together. Not long afterwaris I received word from a friend in India saying that they had there a fermented milk which they Balldil which they thought was very good, better than our Yogurt. So I had him send me some sadia samples of this and found it was another strain of the bacillus Bulgaricus and we added that to our collection so we had four. Then a few months ago I received a letter from a very intellicent physician in Iceland who told me - they had sonething there a great deal befter than Yogurt. And he sent me a sample of it and on investigation we found this was still another variety of the Yogurt
bacillus which grew very large anl strong and thrifty and we added that, so we now have five different strains from five different parts of the world, each one of which has proven by experience that it is a very valuable renedy of this sort and we have them all working together, so you see we have a sort of team work in attacking these difficult germs of the colon.)
Q-TO what extent is our exercise valuable for a person past midale ife? A--Such a person needs to exereise a great deal more than a young person does, but he has not the sane capacity or ability for exercise. He must exercise in great noderation. (The old man needs a great deal more exercise than a younger man. A young man can stand a sedentary life betten than the old man can, for the old man, a sedentary life is deadly. liobody goes off so quick as the farmer who retires from business and grees into town and lives an ide life. Fe gets old very fast and goes dow rapidly so that is the thine to remember. Keep active, keep exercising. The old man neads a great amount of moderate exeraise.) Q-Is it proper to tare any vigorous exercise just before or just after a meal? A--No, very violent exercise should be avoided both before meals and after meals, but eentle exercise after neals is just the thing in many cases, but persons who suffer from a tendency to heaviness in the stomach or distress after eating shouli lie dow forty or fifty ninutes after eating and will find this a very great advantage.

Q--Should one breathe from the diaphraem or from the abiomen?
A--Now the way to breathe is simply to put your chest up high, just as high as you can get it and then forget all about it. You need not pay any attention to it at all. Just the minute you underteke to breath according to order, you do it wrong. Iell a lady to take a deep breath and this is the way she always does it, by raising her shoulders. She has to put her shoulders away up and tell a man to take a deep breath and he tries to push his stomach out somewhere, but the thing to $x 0$ when you want to taike a deep breath and breathe properly is simply to put your chest un as high in you can, as the vocal masters say, "Set your chest and hold it there and twen take a deep breath " ant you will see
the work will be lone here at the sile and about here where it ou ht to be. A very cood way to teach yoursele to do this it is to slip e pillow between the shoulders. Lie town on it on a sofa, then breathe and you can't help but breath right.

Q-That is the best kind of underwear for sumner or winter for one in a southern state?

A--Cotton is the best for all the year to wear next to the skin. In cold weather the wodlen shouli be worn over the cotton. The cotton next to the sicin is always best because it is less irritating to the skin. It absorbs the moisture quickIy and carries it off and it loes not maintain a poultice next to the skin as woolen loes, but the underclothing as well as the outer clothing should always be xaxce porous and loose.
4-Are grape fmit and orances grood to eat by one who has rheunatism? A--Certainly. They are amons the best things to eat. The fact that rape fruit ant lemons and oranees and things of that leind are slightly acid dissourages timex a great many people in thair use when they think they have rheunatic endencies because they say the uric acid will cause rieunatism so anything acid will be harmful. Now vegetable acids, like the acid of a tomato and fmit acids of all kinds have the effect upon the body as an alkali. You want the reason why. I don't ask you to believe anything unless I can give you a sood reason for it. This fact has only been mown to physiologists even for the last three years. You will find a clear statenent of what $I$ an telling you in the book of Gautier and all the most recent works on dietetics. All sciontific writers on dietetics recognize this at the present time, although formerly it was not known. The acid of erapes and of apples of lemons, sitric acid, nalic acid, tertaric acid, all of these vegetable acids are in combination with alkali. They are acid plus alkali. The alkali is soda or potash. Kexx whe acid of these acid fruits are quicicly digested and oxidized. When they are taken into the body they are digested and used un just the sane as starch and sugar is and other food substances, so the acid part disappears, don't you see, and it leaves the
alkali behina so the effecte of fraits of all kinds upon the boly is just that of an alcali exactly on that sort of acid. The acideffect is just temporary, last only a very short time while the acid is being absorbed and burned un, assimilated by the body.

Q--Is maple sugar as injurious as cane sugar?
A--It is just the same sugar but has a little dirt in it, that is all and a little flavor.

Q-How does the curing of hams thx counteract the tendency to putrefaction? A--Han is muny that is the reason and munny will resist digestion as well as putrefaction. That idea did not orieinate with me. Dr. J. N. Tarty, Secretary of State Board of Health of Indiana was speaking at a Chautauqua sone years ago. He was talkine before a large Chautauqua assombly and some one asked hin what he thousht about han and he said, has was splendid mumy, that if you would like to eat munny, han is good for you but I have reached the bottom of the box. I thank you for your attention.

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We are poing to talk tonicht about the stomach, a question rhich lies nearff to everybody's heart. Mhen we have an T-ray picture we can see the heart is just one side of the nartition end the stomach on the other side. That is Why the heart is so much disturbed sonetines when the stomechoets out of order. I have often known men to lose heart because their stomachs rere on a strike and I have roown several cases in which younc ladies have been brourrit here for treatment for broken heart when it wes really notinin but a broken stomech. Now, we are going to have a little bit of country school exercise to start with. "e want to have a few fundamental nrincinles to Hork unon. The story of digestion is a very simple, easy story if ve only understand it. If we just aet hold of the foundation. Digestion, of course, concerns food. The murnose of dicestion is to render the food absorbable. In order to understand digestion we first must know something about the food. Then we core to study food we find there are five digestible food elements, starch, albumin, salt, sugar and fat. Those are the five elements of foon that ere acter unon by the dicestive fluids. I am soing to ask a question ricint here to see how many of wou can remember that. How many food elements are theee? Starch, albumin, salt, sugar and fet. That is plain. Thatris splendid. Te he a good oright class. We will mave fine progress at this rate. Now it is very interesting thing to know that while there are five digestiole food ements there are also five digestive organs and the first is the mouth. The mext the stomach, the nert the liver, the next the pancrees, next the intestine. Those are the five chief digestive organs, $\nabla-m$
the mouth, the stomach. Iiver, nancreasead intestine. Mor there are five digestive juices also. Each digestive organ makes a digestive juice. The mouth makes the saliva. The stomach makes sastric juice. The liver makes bile. The nancreas makes pancreatic juice. The intestines make intestinal juice and that is the whole story. How neyy disestive fluids are there? Nive. What ere they? Salive, sastric juice, bile, nancreatic juice and intestinal juice. How that is the wole story of the food and digestion in outline. Mow, tine question naturally rises, what do these different divestive opgans end these different digestive fluids do to the different digestive food elements or food nriacinles? Tor instance, here is the mouth. Thet does the mouth do? The first business of the mouth is to chew. The moxth is the mill that grinds the food and now I am showing you unon the screen here the oldest meal in the world at least that is the oldest set of human srinders in the forld. Thet jew was once used by a man. He lived according to the ceologists only 400 , 0no years ago. That is all. This is known as the Heidelberg jaw. It is a morel of the Heidelberg jaw that re have in our collection here. This vas receatly broupht to this country. one of our very enterprising anthronologists vent to Aurone, mare a cast of the iav nnd brought it hone and I succeed in pettiag a cony from him. This man who lived 400, 000 years aco you see, inad these beautiful teeth. Three or them ere broken, but Theyware broken because there was a nebble adherent to them and in gettinc the peblle loose they broke teeth off but the teeth were sound so lons as the owner possesseत them and it isn't any woader that they were broken after lying in the cround for 400 , an years. There wese 70 feet of stratified earth over then where the river had risen and denosited soll century after ceatury until finally 75 feet of stratified earth hed been laid over this solid jaw. This jav is half the higger then the modern jaw. Hhis will wive you so nethinc of an idea of the size of the men or those times. Look st those teeth. Whey are all
intact, not one demacen excent by this accideat. Theynre all there too.

There are 16 in each faw. How many neonle gre there here who have 16 whole teeth on the lover and 16 on the unner jaw. I saw a lady nut her hand un over here. I should like to ask if they are home srown teeth. You see it makes a difference if they are home orowa or store teeth. There are two neonle in this house, it seems, that heve 32 sound teeth, not the least bit of decay, no filling. This lady here has 32 sound teeth and she certainly ourcht to rise up so that everyoody can see here. She says she never had the toothache in iner life. Now, what do you think of the rest of us that have not cot 32 sound teeth? Why, are a weazened lot of folks. That is all there is about it. Suppose you are out in the country to buy some sheep end you find a farmer thet had one hundred sheen and you examined them and you found only one sheen in the whole lot had sound teeth. Whet would you say about them? You ould say they were a measley lot of sheen, wouldn't you? Mow, that is just what we are here, don't you see. There is only sheen amoncest us who has sound teeth. In all the rest of us the toeth have dronned out or decayed and some of us are weariag false teeth. Supnose a man mantsedjou to noy him $\$ 500.00$ for a very fine horse and you Would onen the horse's mouth and fiad he has two fine sets of store teeth that had been murchase for him. What would you think of a horse wearing stefen false teeth? You would say he mas just reany for the bone jard nnd my friends we don't Whet it means
stop to condider/that we heve lost our teeth and the trale human family are getting
toothless. The citilized nart of it means race dereneracy. That is wat it means, race deseneracy and thet is what this institution is here for, to do what it can in combattin? this awful rece demeneracy which is sweening dowa with such a terible tide toward race extension. Here is a mretty mood set of teeth that beloaged to mound builder, indian. I heve the skull of this indian in my ofrice. If any of you vant to exmine it you cen cone dory to my of ice an see it. I have two such skulls of mound builders that vere found on an ischand in sau Francisco Bay. This tooth hes dropped out. Vou see the teeth are all there in this jaw. There re 32 sound teeth but they are very mach worn. Here is a set
showiag how they are vorn. That indien lived on toitilles and he ground his corn on a stone and there was so much rit ground off the stone that it was mixed with the corn meal and so grouad his teeth away as you see here. The man who lived 400,000 years apo had harder teeth. He lived on raw food too. That is why his teeth ore so good and so hard because he lived on a natural diet. He lived on simme foods, probably on raw foods and he didn't have any mill so didn't get any grit to snoil the teeth but the orit doesn't snoil the teeth so much as some other things do. I have had ourdentist examioed those teeth carefully and he cannot find the smallest sign of decay in any of the teeth of those mound builder indiens. They are nerfectly sound. Here is the jaw of a modern Euronean man. You see the snace back here is so crovied thet the visdom tooth disappears very early. The most of you lose your visdom teeth early in life. The wisdom teeth are crowded so the jav is cetting short because ve do not use it enouch. Overé here there is more room. The fav does not rise straipht un as it does here. It has a slone and the tooth is not nressed on so much. That is a New cuinea native. His teeth are more like those of the \#eidelberg nea who lived so lonc aso. Fere is an interesting comarison, the teeth of a man and the teeth of a corilla. The eorilla has iust the sane number of teeth tiot man has and the same kind of teeth. Here are the four milar teeth, the small molars, the eye teeth, then the cutting teeth in front. There are 32 teeth just the same as you and I have exactly. The only difference is this, that in the human jaw the eye teeth, the so-called canine teeth are no loager than the other teeth and are not of the least bit of use for tearing nurnoses. because man got so far awey from that state of existence, lons centuries aco When he had to teer thincs with his teeth. Nan's normal diet is of a difrerent cheracter. It does not renuire tecring. The morilla has to teer his food because he

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has to eat cocoanuts as a part of his diet and he has to tear the husics off the cocoanut, don't you see. That is why he has those testh, it is to fear doesn't the husks off and to tear off the shells of nuts. Hextidatt have any machinery or nut crackers and mills with which to prepere his food, so he has to do the whole thing with his mouth. Now here is the log, he has some canine teeth you see also. Those are real canine teeth beaause they belong to the dog. The canine teeth of the gorilla are not real canine teeth. They are in the same place in the mouth but used for a different purpose and are different shaped somewhat, but the fact that the dog has canine teeth is no evilence that he is a camivorous animal nevertheless. That does not prove that he is a meat eater naturally. (Thes thing that, proves the dog to be a neat eater is his short alimentary canal, intestine, ant not his sanine teeth because here is the horse up here and the horse has bride teeth too. He has canine teeth and the staf has four canine teeth, although it is strictly a herbivorous animal. How much the horse chews. Did you ever watch a horse chewing his grain to see what pains he takes in the matter? You won't forget the story I an sure that Hr. Riis was telling us last nisht, how the two little boyrs in New York went out into the country and when the cows cane up they saw then chewing and chewing were $n+f$ and they went taking any food, so one of the little boys said to the farmer, "Do you have to buy gum for all these cows to shew". He di in't anow they were chowing their dinner, taking their second turn at it, don't you lonow, tan does not have a chance to do that. If he chews his breakfast at all or his dinner, he has got to chew it before he swallows it.) He only has one chance at it. I heve lonow of people who dil have a second chance but thes ii in't enjoy it. The corilla has teeth, not only in every practical essential like those of men but in their structure. The teeth of the dos are different in structure. They are saw shaped; they hetchel the food. The do chops his food. You can hear his jaws chopping an s snapping as he is manching his foot, but it is not so Which man or with the herbivorous animals of course. These animals grind the iood. There is only a hingelike movement in the case of the dog and these other car-
nivorous animals.
The chewing of food is the first process of ligestion and while the food is being chewed the saliva is excreted, poured out into the mouth, acts upon the food, converts the starch of the food into sugar. The motion of the jaws aauses the salivary glands to pour out salive, so chewinc is very necessary in order to excite the glands to make the saliva flow out upon the food. Thy is chewing necessary for this? Because when we nove the jaws we exerrise the muscle and when we exercise the muscle we pump the blooi along. When the muscles are active they contain ten times as much blood as when they are ide and the consequence is that a large amount of blool is broweht to this part of the body and the glands becone active and a lare amount of extra blood is brousht to the face when the jaws are made to work actively. Then there is another thins in the chewing of foot. It is broken up so we an taste it. If one takes a bit of food into his mouth and swallows it whole, he doesn't know very much what it tastes like. It is much like swallowing a capsule or a pill. You don't know What is inside the morsel of food. It is only when we crush it, break it up into minute bits, disolve it, roll it about the kxax tongue and against the cheeks ant spread it out over the tasting sizrface of the mouth. It is only then that we come really to appreciate it and know what is in the food. It is a very important thing to have that point in mind because the chewing of food is the first act of the digestion and if the act is not properly preformed all the rest of the work of digestion goes wrong, none of it is 太one right, but after the food has been chewed, then it is swallowed into the stomach and here comes in contact with the gastric juice and the gastric juice in the stomach is secreted in this cound portion, the cardiac portion of the stomach. This is the cardiac orifice at this point. Here the gastric juice is exoreted and as it is excreted it comes lown here. This first eastric jiice that is poured out when the food comes in contact with the stomach is produced by the xxximixation caused by the contact of the food with the nerves of taste in the mouth. While we are tasting the food, smelling it, thinking about it perhaps and the mouth bogins to water, the stomach
begins to weter too and the gastric juice begins to pour out into the stonach at the same tirg the saliva begins to pour out into the soath and when the food gets lown into the stonaeh, the gastria juise is al realy there to digest it. Thet is called "appetite juice" and this juice acts upon the food, digests a portion of it, then this liquil portion cones dow here anl it brings some shall partioles low elong with it and this part of the stonach aontracts and While fool is in the stonach, the lower part of the stomach is workine, contracting upon the fool continually. It acts upon the fool somewhat as a chicken Sizzard does upon the fooi only it is not so powerful. It is the muscular part of the stonavh. It is the nill of the stonach ani does what it can to mix all the food remants and while the food is being nixed up in this way ani zround together, chumei together hile it is in the mouth, it comes in contact with a nucous surface an stimulates littye glands there to act ent these lanks produce a peouliar substance lmown as gastrin. Mis gastrin is a hamone Which ants the way gastrin loes and the gastrin is sbsoribed aarried by the blood to the gland around the stomech and it excites those lants to make more rastric juis0. Then the gastric juice cones town here in these clan is at the Iower portion of the stomach anl canses then to make nore sastrin. So you sae these two things work to ether. The eastrin maves more gastric juice and more gestric juice naizes more gestrin and the digestive process when it, is once sot soing, ceeps clinbing up and increasing in intensity and the secretion of gastric juice is first started by the tasting of the food, shewing it in the mouth and after it hes once started, tho gastric juice is formed and causes the production of gastrin and the gastrin nakes mone gastric juice ant more gastric juice natces more gestrin, so the process ontinues until digestion is sompleted. This is a wonderfully interesting thing. As the food is digested, the acid products of i diegtion are by and by forced out throun the pyloms and they get down throush the pylowus and town into the duodenum. This shows what we see by the z-ray. When you take a bisiath meal into the stonech you can see right upon the soreen just whet we see there. These are pictiares made by neans of the r-ray,
after a bismuth neal looking at the stomach with the Z-ray. Here is the pylorus It is probably opened here so the fool is goine throuch. Here is it shut up entirely. You see the shape of the stomach is continually chan inz and xaccusx a wave passes over the stomach about five times a ninute or fron three to five times a minute, but the waves start up here you see ant travel fown over the greater and the lesser curvatiores of the stomach until a little portion of the liquid is forced out and by this means the cood is spooned out of the stomach, A teaspoonful at a tine and sent lown into the small intestine. It is very curiows wase what a close resemblance there is between a humen stomaoh ani other stonach. Look for instance at the stonach of the rabbit. It looks for all the worla like a human stonach, doesn't it. Seo whet a splendia pylorus it has. Rere is the stomaci of a coati which is also similar. Here is the stomach of a lion which has a very pronounced pyloric portion and here is the stomach of an Amerioan porcupine which has a very remarkably developed pyloric portion here. The antrum is so listinct it can be realily recognized. Here is the stonach of the owl. Here is the part of the stomach that, nakes gastric juice and this is the pyloric portion, the antrun or muscular part and is very large and strong, really the prindpal part of it. You see the enormous great mascles are forned here to act upon the fool substance. The pyloric portion of the stomach acts just like an atonizer or stax syringe in foroing the food out. Here is the stomach of a orocodile. Here is the large masoular stonach; here is the pyloric portion of the stomach; here is the pylome and the duodenum and all acting, you see, upon the sxxex stomach, upon the sane principle as the humen stomach and in some respects assisting certain features of digestion. Nere the stomach is turned olear over so as to show the pancreas which lies behind. Hers is the heat of the pancreas; here is the duodenun; here is the stomach, the pyloms, the duodenum and the head of the pancreas. The duotenum is curled right around here and the secretion of the pancreas, the pancreatic juice, pours in here. The bile comes down fron the liver, forns in the liver and cones down through this little duct the hepatic duct ant the gall bladder stores un some of the bile ready for the next meal and when you eat the food and the food is ligested and the gastric juice passes
out with some of the food, it comes in throush the stomach, passes out through the pylorus into the small intestine and then the gall bladier is made to contract. I was tallcing with a lady this morming wo has 100 gall stones in her gail bladter. The gall bledder has been examined by the K -ray and you can see the gall stones in the gell bladier. It looks like a pavement. They are all fitted, joined together like a mosaic and we can count sixty gall stones on the front side ani there are fully as many on the back sile, and this lady said, "Wy is it that I never have any pain at all until about two hours after eating". That is the tine when the contents of the stoxach become nost acil and the passing of the acid contents of the stonach into the small intestine causes powerful contraction of the gall bladder and an effort is wade to force those stones out so she has pain every day two hours after eating, moming, noom ani night. In fact every time she eats within a couple of hours aftemwards she hes that severe pain. And the only thin to do is to renove those gall stones and get them out of the way. Here you see the liver, stomach, pancreas all in their nomal relations. Here is the spleen over here. The liver nakes the bile that comes down into the iuodenum and after the gastric juice has acted upon the foot, then the bile acts upon the fat of the food. The gastric juice acts upon the albunin of the food. The saliva acts upon the starch of the foot. The saliva aonverts starch into sucar. The sastric juice converts the albumin into peptone which can be absorbed into the blood and made into human albumin and the bile converts the fat into soap and maikes an emulsion, then the emulsion is still further saponified by the pancreatic juice, then it is ready to be absorbed. You lenow if you have oil on your hanis you put a little alkali with the oil and it becones soap and then is easily weshed off. If you have a grease spot on the floor, a little caustic sola will convert the oil into soap and it can be washed off because soap is soluble and oil is not, so all kinis of fat, animal or vegetable fat, whatever fat it is, is all converted into soap. It has to be converted into soap before it can be absorbed. The part that is digested and made into soap is taken into the blood and that is why you find no fat in the blood or very little, beceuse it is con-
verted into soap and after awhlle it is reconvertel into fat ajain and leposited under the skin and in other places where it helps our good looks and serves other useful purposes. Now you remanber there are five ligestive food elements staroh, albunin, fat, sugar and salt. Salive digests starch, converts it into sucar. Te don't need to take very much cane sugar then bax because the starch we eat is three quarters starch. The potato is nearly all starch and a large part of the fool we eat at the table is starch, at least 60 per cent. and this starch is all sonverted into sugar. Think of what a sweet tine we have when we are vesetariens and live on vegetable foods. Datneal is nearly all converted into sugar, into fruit sugar, into the very best kina of sugar. Well now let ne see, what does the gastric juice digest? Albumin. The while of egg represents albumin. What does the bile digest? The bile digests fats. That does the bile do to the fats? It makes soap. It does exactly what the lie from the ola leach barrel behind the barm used to do. On soap naking deys you know it makes soft soap. Thet is exactly what it does ant the bile is a sort to lie. It is ralo out of the waste residue matters of the body. They are carrial to the liver which is a kind of rendering establishment ant converts those blood corpuscles into bile. It takes out the potash ani the potash goes low into the intestine. The bile ningles with the fat and nakes soap of it. That is th way we digest it and utilize it. This is not a fairy tale at all, but the actual soientific facts as physiologists have worked them out in these nost recent years. Now we have got three of the most important foot elements. What is left now, susar and salt. foraran, albumin and fats are the great food elements but sugar, that is cane sucar and salts, --by salts we mean the acids what will be left if We bum the food, W have certain acids left, that is what we nean by salts, mineral salts and lime and other thincs of that rind but we have eot her a new dicestive fluid, another one that comes next after bile, the pancreatic jikice. That comes next after the bile. What does the pancreatic juice do? The pancreatic juice comes in here and does a most remarkable thing. Here is the order of the ligestive fluids, saliva, gastric juice, bile, pancreatic juice. Here is tha order
of the food elementa accorling $x$ to their inportance. Starah, albunin, and fats. Now salive digests starch, gestric juice ligests albunin, bile digests fat. The pancregtic juige ligests starch, albuin ani fats. It loes just what the three preceeding Rigestive fluids do. It does it ell over, it reviews the work you see anz the pancreatic juice digesta starch and does it better than the saliva does. The pancreatic juice digests albunin and does it better than the eastric juice does. The pancraatic juice digests fat and does it better than the bile loes. So you see what a most important digestive fluid this is. It is the most important digestive fluid in the body. Te an $l l$ sponse with all the others but we could not get along with the pancreatic juice. Te could lose every other one and still live. Our food would be well digested and well digested with the pancreatic juice alone if we dispense with all the others but we do not need to get alon withoth the others. Te cet along better when we have all the rest. Bach one has its function. Jach one does some work of importance for the body so it is well to cultivate and maintain it ant taice care of our digestive fluids and not dispose of any of them. There is one more digestive jinice and that is the intestinal juice. It is found in the small intestine you see and this intestinal juice ligests cane sugar. Salts are ligested by all the different digestive muias. The gastric juice kigests those salts which are soluble in acits ant the intestinal juices, the bile, the pencreatic juice ari kix intestinal juice dicests those salts which are soluble in alraline substences, for these liquids I last mentioned here are alkaline in character but after the food has been digested then $i t$ is necessary that is shonld be absorbed and the suall intestine absorbs it. There are two places where the great digestive work is done, three places. The mouth is preliminary. The stomach is preparatory. The gastric juice digests the food in the stomach, not, only ligests the food but disinfeots it, but the shall intestine is really that part of the body in which the great and important and final ant perfecting work of digestion done. That is done in the snall intestine. The small intestine is a very large digestive organ when we come to think about it. It is 22 feet long and three or four inches in cirounference. If you taice 22 feet of intestine, say an inch in circunference, that means we have
six square feet of small intestine, but we have nore than that. Te have sone seven square feet of mall intestine because it has folds and these folds e-tend the surface. So if we had it all streightened out, spreal out, the real actual surface of the snall intestine woulł be seven square feet. That is a good leal larger than the stomach. 'He stomach is small compared with that. Whe small intestine is the great ligestive organ anl the food is retained in the small intestine for sone little time until it is completely digested and absorbed. Then when it is absorbed, it is sarried by the pottal vein to the liver. The portal vein gethers up the food from the snall intestine. It is all carried to the liver, at least nearly all of it and in the liver the work of digestion is perfactet and the food is inspected; it is carefully looked over. If you have been taking tea and fox coffee xixisik along with the other dinner, the liver carefully takes wit out all that caffein and the tannic acid and those other poisons you have been taking. If you have been puttin弓 mustari, pepper, pepper sauce, ginger, horse radish and other horrible things mixed with your inner, your liver sorts them out, sucks them up into itsxelf, six lays hold of them and holas them beck. It does not allow them to pass on into the blood if it can possibly help it. So ny frienls, just think of it when you are puttine pepper sauce on your cabbage or whatever you do put it on, when you put pepper sauce on sonething, please think I am putting pepper sauce on my liver. Then you are shaking the peyper box over your-..-well I don't know what you do put pepper on-I have fogotten---but when you are peppering your potato for exanple or tumips or sonething else just think of what you are doing to your liver. I was talking to a man on the train bnce on this very question. He caucht me eating my lunch. I had to hurry off from hone without any linner and harin't kaxi had any breakfast, so i saized a littre Iunch and took it along for I Ritn't like what I got on the lining ears then. Thet was twenty yenrs aso ant the dining care were not so well provided With natural things to eat, as they are to day an: I always took my lunch with me and a friend of mine came along while I was eating and I di in't notice him. I was busy dictating to my secretary as I was going along xixsixucucy and munching my Iunch, but he stood there for sone little time and I finally discovered some-
boly peekinc over ny shonlier and being quite occupied eating finner, reaing letters and lictating all at the same time, I finally noticed a man was watching me. Then he saw I noticed him he said, "Oh! hal I cautht you at it." I said, "What to you mean"? I reconnized him as a professor in a meaicsl college. He said, "I have been wondering for a good many years what you eat when you are away from home. What is a sandwich isn't it". "No," I said, "It is simply a piece of breakfast toast". "Well", he said, "it doesn't look to me as though you have got much to eat there." I sait, "Loot here, I have got apples and nuts an $l$ bread, that is the whole thing. Breal is the staff of life. Juts are the beefsteak and the butter and the apples, why, that is a dessert, that is the saince and the pie and lifferent thincs, don't you know, so I have eot it all here, you see". "Well", he said, "it doesn't look to ne as though there was very much in that". "Well", I sail, "you ion"t mow how swot thi theal "Oh", he said, "It is sweet then is it". So he seized a piece and he munched it and he said, "Why, I can't taste a thing. I thou yot you said it was swaet." "Oh: ha:, I said, "you have been up there in the dining car blistering your palkos wi th pepper, pepper sauce, mustard, singer and that sort or thin and that's the reason you can't tast anything respectable." He said, How did you know I have been eating pepper, pepper sauce, mustard and tinings of that kind in the lining car. I have heen voing it, but how diz you know it". I said, "I lonow it by the Iooks or your nose". He had a pepper sauce nose, don't you see. well" he said, "I like thinges that eive my palate a twist." That is what I wanted to tring to your notice, "I like things that give ny palate a twist", but he forgot that (those thincs which sives his prlate a twist ion't stop twisting there but the continue twisting all the way down. They never stop until they have twisted his neck ant mate an end of him ant it is the same way with everybody. "leli", he says, "I will think about that. I believe I will sone up to sattle greek and stop axse a week or two with you and leam how to live". I an awful sorry he il in't come because he kept on with that until helost his job. (If there is anything in this worli that pays, my friends, it is to be good to yourself. That
is the most profitable thing you can possibly do, to be gook to gourself to be sood to your stomech, to your liver, to be good to your small intestine and to your poptic siands and your pencreas and all the rest of this intermal anatomy here. "e treat these things villianously. If a nan treated $\bar{z}$ his ow watch the way he does his stonach ke it, wouldn't keep tine two minutes. Just think of it: Now the stomach is an organ that is more delicate that the finest watch you ever heari of. There isn't a thing nan ever made that compares with tio delicacy of structure of these arvelous internal organs. Take the liver for instance. Now just look at this Iiver. Then I was in $3 t$. Petersburg seven years ago at the Iaboratory of the graat Prof. Pawlow/--I went there on purpose to see him---he had made some wonderful discoveries about digestion. I think the nect time I will show you some of his dogs and the vonderful liscoveries he made with them. Then I was over there I saw this operation lone one lay. A los's portal vein was attachei to the ascenting vena cava. This laree vein that goes straight to the heart ant the portal vein eoes to the liver you see. It was attachel to the ascenling vena cava and then the portal vein was tied so all the blood in the portal vein went straight to tive seneral ciroulation, to the heart an l was iistributed to the body instead of passing throuch the liver first, so it was not filtered, you see. It was like letter the water from the river right into the city mains without first going throu h the filtering process. Juppose in St. Iouis, the water of the rississippi river was tumed into the water mains without going bhrou;h the filtering process first. That is exactly what is done here. The portal vein eoes through into the general ciroulation, out in the case of the los it was severed so that the blood was retumed directly to the general oirallstion. This operation is known as tak's fistula and the tog that has this operation done gets on very comfortably and is just as heal thy and lively so that you wouli not know the lifference between him and any other dog. Ie seems to be just as happy as any other dog so lone as he lives on a sperial diet, but he has to follow a special diet. That dof has to be a strict vegetarian. As Ione Es he lives on breat and milk, he doesn't
have the least bit of trouble, but the moment the dog is fed meat he hegins to get siak and in three days in every case he will be dead. Guch a foe always lies after a few lays if fel on a meat diet. This has been moeated in many lifferent laboratories. It was liscovered in Pawlow's laboratory that a dog that has had its this fistula preformed dies in three days when it is fed on meat. Thy? because When a log eats neat it is necessary for its liver to do something to the bbod. It comes throueh the portal vein to do something to it to tare out of it something which is poisonous, when it is permitted to go into the rest of the body. liow that fact, alone, ny friends, ought to be sufficient to oure every one of you of neat eating. You never oucht to eat another beefsteak in your Iife. The next time you do it, I want you to stop to think that the liver has got to disinfect the besfstealc and has cot to sort it, all over anl tare out a lot of the filth that is going along in and a lot of poisons before it is safe for it to go on into the blood. Suppose you have got a wom out liver. You have used a Ereat leal of calomel in your kita time anl been taking laxative drugs, nineral waters and things of that sort wich wear out the liver vers fast until your liver is a poor old arippled Iiver. It is almost as bai

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It is almost as bad as the dop thet has had Ech's fistula done. That is the reason why you cennot 30 on तo ng what you heve been doinc. A lady said to me the other day when I was talking about her breath smelling so bed and her hapds being so dirty and her geaeral annearance so uncanay, I said to her, "You are ayfully dirty inside"and yu know she didn't like it a bit bit she said, "Look here, I have had this awful breath ever since $I$ was seven yeers old. Just think of it. It was noticed when I wes seven years old thet I had this terrible breath and our thole family has had it and it has been the trial of my life but I have and it all my life so there is no ase trying to get rid of it now. It can't be doing me so very mach harm." "hat do you thinz I said to her? I said, "Sunnose somebody tells you thet your house is afire, and you say, "On, vell. I don't mind. it hes been burning that way for an hour. " You wouldn't make such a remark es thet would you? You would not sey, "Oh, vell, my house has been burning thet way for an hour, I dou't nind it. If you had had troubles of thst kind that heve beeu solng on for five or tea years or twenty years, why my friend you have ;ot to make haste because certainly the day of settlement or the day of iudroent if you nlesse is close at hand. I said to the women," Hou will heve 3rimht's disease if-rat as sure as you are alive if you dou't set rid of thet bed breath" as she can. I can see by the color of her scin that old ase and senility are coming on very ranidly. "e must oret wazed un about this thing. "We must get in earaest about it. "e must get to work. "e must be willing to make a busiuess of treating our bodies well, of finding what is the rimt thing, of learning the right way of living, the rigint road, my friends. The richteous way of living if you nlease is the one great taing that vill save the race from extexsinxx extinction and it is the only thing thet will. It is not all about that either. You-gught-to NoN these nleasant days have come and I
wouder hov much time you are snending ont of doors. Bvery time I go through the lobby I see a lot of neonle sitting tiore in those chairs. I sm thinking of nutting sone nins in those chairs to pet the neonle out of them. I really feel sorry to see the neonle sitting around indoors vith such clorious sunlight out of doors and such fine air. I look out of my window and feel like a caged bir申́d. Oh, if I only could pet ont in the sunshine and air but I can't. I have got to work as loap as the day lasts. Then I go home and rork some more. I work until fieylicht, my friens very often, not only to cive neonle the heln that is necessary, not only for nleasure, health and comfort, but for the exteasion of their lives. This is a nicture of the Kalamazoo river which is full of delightful scenery all the way along. These country roads are all of them charming. Te have nice walks and shady streets all about the tom and the outdoo Gymasium vill be oneaing un right eway now so get outdoors. Don't spend one minute in the house that you can nossibly heln because it is artificial. Our natural nlace is out of doors in the fresh air. in the onen, under the blue sky. Breathe in sunsinine. "Ye haven't any risht to hid ourselves indoors until we get all covered over with botches like the mold that grows on the wall and is found infetins old cellors. Mille you are here at the sanitarium mate every minute count in cultivating health. You are here to pet all the health that is comiag to you and very feфv of you get. Tery few of you set the maximum benefit that you can set here but I must not keen you lonser. Vou need sleep as well as other thinos. I thank you for your attention.
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2. Are the follovins things suitable for a child over $21 / 2$ years of age? Soft boilen eggs, varm milk, boiled rice, cream of rieat, corn flaices, wheat flakes, etc.
A. "Tov here is a Indy vho is very anxious to feed her children risht and she has made out a very simmle bill of fare here to vhich nobony could find any objection unless they mater to go the whole fisure. Tow, for myself, if I were raising boys and cirls and eadeavoring to reed them es I think they onght to be fed, I should not let them have any eacs at al. I: I am setisfied thet ecre are very harmful for children. The doctors have found out the t ecses are very hammful for babies, exceedingly harmful. I don't know or any mocera text book on the feeding of babies thet does not say children should not be allowed to have eres before they are three to five years old. Some doctors sey three years old, some say five. Now whys Because ecss are more or less noisonous. There is a little dose of noison in every egs. What for? The mother hen nuts it in there to kill off iatruders, don't you see. If anybody tries to steal on ecog excenet the one it belongs to they are likely to be damaged by it. To moke this a little naginer this is the foct thet the borly of every human orgenism is forei territory and strance and hostile to the tissues of every other creature excent one of the same species. Mow, if you take a dron of human blood and mix thit it ox blood they do aot mincile but one gill attract the other. If you nut some ox blood into the veins of the himan being it disannears in a short time. The human blood will not tolerate the blood of anotior animal. There is only one snecies of animal the blood of which is tolereter by human blood and thet is the mon'rey. Thet is $v-m$
one way in wich we mov thet the monkey is nearest tin of ours because ne are blood relation. Te are of one blood so to sneak, because vien you nut the moniey's blood iato human blood nothing hannens but if it is ox blood, or sheen's blood or dog's blood or any other kind of lood excent the blood of the human being or of one of the higher anes there is trouble. Trow the same thing is true of the egr. The egs is intender for two nurnoses. The mite of the egs is intended for the skeleton and the flesh and the ponthers of a chicken, if it is $E$ hen's ers and the yelk of the ego is food stored un for the chicken mile it is mettino big enough to feed itself. The yelk is food and the white of the enp is the nart thet becomes the chicken. Now here is in this ege, the white of the erg and the yelk of the egG narticularly in the thite. mons or less of a noisonous substance, a tox albumen. Whis vas nointed out by a member of the Trench Academy some rears ago, an eminent chemist who made a careful study of this matter, found thet all egas contained a small amount of tox albumen. "on tox albunen is a noisonons form of nrotein which We find in the venim of snakes. In other words, there is a little venim in egss. THow snecies of fowl or birds, in sone smeeies this tox albumen is very much larger in quantity. Many neonle are made sick by ducks'egss you cuo: and there are many species of birds the eposs of shich are notoriously noisonous. The same is true of some fishes. The roe of some fishes is very noisonous, indeed very deady because of the large amount of tox albumen which it contains but all equs contain more or less of this tox elbumen and some reonle are very suscentible to it. This eminent Trench physician that I was telling Jou about/nublished ais name at the time in my journal," lood "ealth". I don't recall it at this moment but he nointed out the fact that some neonle are suscantible to this tox albumen as eacs because of the state of diminished defense as las ened defense on the nart of the mucous membrane aid because of the diseased condition of the mucous membrane. "ow you know of your have a little same venim and but in it os the sicia it does not do घay harm. If raw
there is a peram place on the skin it is s fery different situation. The werim is taken in at once and deadly affects will be producted.
administer drues in thet way. It hes beea done by scarifying the skin, then rubbing in the material. Now that some thing hannens in the interior of the body. If a nerson is suffering from colitis or from a diseased conition of the mucous membrane, when such a nerson eats egas, he is likely to suffer from egg poisoniag and some neonle are so suscentible to this egg moisoning that the very smallest amount of egg mixed in $\begin{gathered}\text { ith other food eatirely ridden avey and }\end{gathered}$ suppressed so that he does not koow what he is enting at 211 , will nroduce various serious effects. Whe natient will be seised vith violent vomiting and other very bad affects. Unquestionaly this is a venim, a pheamenon. Unquestionably this is a phenomenon of ananhylaxis because nersons suffer when the amonnt administered is extremely small so it is uncuestionably what is knowa as anambylaxis thouch I think children would be a great deal better off if they did not eat eass at all. If a child is to fe fed on eges let it simnly the yelk of the eor. I know this seems like rather an extreme doctrine and some of you vould think the chili is Soing to be starveत to death. If you are not coing to cive the child any meat or eggs what will the noor child ave for it hes no nourishing food at all but, as a matter of fact, it has been nroven acain and acain tiot there are foods Hich are outside of flesh and outside of epes thet contain all the elements of mutrition. (Milk contains all the elements of autrition, everythim the body reauires excent one thince and thet is iron. There is no iron in milk so it rould never do for a nerson to live on milk for an indefinite length of titae because he would become anemic for lack of iron. There is no iron in milk. Nhy? Because the calf does not need iron wotil it is old enourh to eat. The call is born with so much iron stored un in its liver it has enourh to last it for six months. The liver contains six times as much iron es the entire body of an andult animal and what is true of the cow's calf is true of the human calfes well. It is equally true of the human infaut. The liver contains six times as much iron as the body of an adultso there is iron enouch stored un fot the by to last the baby for six or eight months. That is the reasou why
it is very immortnnt thet the beby should be fed something besides milk. Even a uursing baby should be fed sonething after the sizth or seveath month so thet it may get the iron wich it requires mich is not found in its natural supply of food. Now the cerals contain all the elements of autrition. Everything is found in wheat that is needed but when the wheat is cooked some of these fine elements are destroyed ond some of the enzymes which we eat meat ere destroyed and so one canat live on cooked wheath vithout sufferi: more or less injury and one cannot live on row theat because ho cannot digest it sufficieatly so wheat is not a sood food for a siogle article for a nerson to live unon alone. A diet of raw milk and cooked wheat answers very rell however, becanse in the raw milk you set the enzymes and in the wheat you get the iron which you neen so you nut the two tomether in bread and mile sad we have really a very nerfect food. Theat is also somewhet lackiag in fat but the milk will furnish the fat so a diet of bread end mili is reelly a comnosit diet that is anite complete and no child needs errs and no child needs meat. You can be absolutely sure that there is not the slimitest necessity of feedius children either meat or eggs. Dersonelly, I never est eges any more then I would eat meat. I woulde't eat an ecs quicker than $T$ mould eat meat. That is true but I mever think of eges. I used to be very fond of emgs aud I renember when I was a boy I was exceeringly food of meat but I have quite lost the annetite for either one. It vill interest you perhapsw that I had a letter crom Ir. Eob Riis yesterday and he said, "I think I em converted". He said, "Since I left the Sanitarium I have not been able to toste a bit of meat. It is nut before me at every meal but I simnly cannot taste of it. I used to be quite foad of it and I have auite lost my annetite for it and I have refused it excent on one occasion at a banquet they save me and I thoucht the hostees would e annoyed if I did not take some meat so I sllowed them to serve it but I diत not taste it. I could not eat it. I think it must be the effect of sone of the conversations I had with you and I nas ed by a butcher
shoo and looked into the wiadov and there vere A whole lot of fine outs of steaks and neets hung un there and I looked at them and trien to admire them as I used to do but, he seid, They left me cold." I could not ret an annetite for any of them and, he said, I have written already to "rs. Ri is that we have Fot to thake some nlan of disnendinowith meat in our bill of fare hereafter.") It does not take a maz like Jacob Fiis very long to see the lioht when the light is shining. Tust aive him a hintond he is ready to ret hold of it. It is amazing how lons we have been in getting hold of these very selfevident triaths. Why. it is as plain to me as the sun ot aoon day with a clear sky that the creator never intended men to eat meat. never intended us to est these animals. Thy, the animal is itself an enter and the ides of one eater eating anotiar eater is nerfectly nrenosterous. Mon, notatoes do not eat other notatoes because notatoes are edtables but they are not eatars and it is just as unreasoneble for one animal to ent snother animal as for a potato to undertake to eat another notato. Potatoes nre eatables. They belones totheclass of eatables. They furaish energy and food for eaters but eaters should not themselves be converted into eatables because that is reversing the order of rature. An eater, an animal is a mechanism for usino energy. A vegetable is a mechanism for stor inc energy for from the sualicht. Now, you Would think it a very nrenosterdus pronostion ir somebody shoule come al ong and recomend feeding the furnace with small stoves or rerosene lamms because there is a little corl in the stove and a little oil left in the lamp thet has not been burned. That is exactly whet you are coin when you are eating an animal. An animel is a cousumer of eqergy like a locomotive sud like a furnace and for a man to eat rabbits or a lion to eat man is fust exactly like feedius a locomotive with small stoves or herosene lamns. There is some fuel in tize stove that has not been coasumer perhans. There is so oe oil in the lamp but there ar other thinms besides fuel
you see. How besides, We hear some neonle saylig te ouchit to to a animal food becaine it renreseuts gasetable food in a refined stote. Nov that is just as absard my friends as to say the if you sre mol $\vec{p}$ to build a house that you ought to get some material from some other honse that has been used before, materisi thet has been fitted to a house and has cot kind of used to baing used in s honse. Now what would you think of man thet instesd of selecting the oricinal raw moterial, the brick anc the lumber and the naint, the fresh raw material! for a house, instea of selecting such material, he would go to a store keener a ad get some second hend material where it has been collected as the results of teating down a house. Second head naterial does not make a qood house. Second hand material does not meke a cood human body either. It is the seme nronosition nrecisely. The animal uses the enersy winch is found in the vecetable and we gets the best of it and when you eat the auimal you only get what the animel has not yet used, just simmly What is left. mixed wio with a lot of toyines, the nroducts of decay of tissue change and disinterration. The real nrestine pure material for body-bulang is to be found in the veqetable kingdom because that is the order of itsture. That is the nlay of the creator, the storias un of the eaergy of the sualight by the vegetable rinpdom to ue usedby the animal kingdom) and as ovid said in describing the viens of hathames. Wen one animel eats another we dit down to the table to eat another animal, he said, "If mea vith flesty morsels the must be fed and chow vith bleeding teeth, uith bleeding ........ whet else is this but to devour our muests and barberiously ve know cyconean feasts and I am going to say thet acain because it is 申very strong:" If men with fleshy morsels must be fed and chow .ith bleeding teeth, the bleeding ............... whet else is this but to devour our muests sid barbariously ve cnow cyconean feasts." It is mretty hard to fiod more forcible languame than that, isa't it? The old cyclonof used to so out an devour vhole dillases at a guln you know. That is it. Here is the idea. (All animal crestion are the guests at God's banquet. Here is tho vegetable kingom tinet createsthe luscious fruit
of all kinds and the juicy veretables and the nourishing srains and ell these delectable fruits Ere nroduced and offered to us by the hand of Heaven for all animals like to eat and here ve are men end monkeys, horses, cows, sheen and posts. We are all here eating at the great table that the Creator has orepered for us and suddenly ve tura around and one beginsto take a bite against a bite and devour another an he ents a sheen on one hand and on the other hand he turns around and eats a monkey thet looks just like him, and nresently a bear leans out and carries him off and eats him. has
One/just exactly as rood a richt to eat the other as the ther has to eat him. We see as old Pathagros said, To kill man killers man has lawful power but not the extendeत liscense to devour." They have the risht to kill them but not the rigint to eet them. "To kill mann killers man has lewful power but not the extended liscense to devour." Taice not away the life you cannot sive for all thincs have an ecual right to live and the vegetable Kingdom is the means by which we live and for one animel to eat enother or for a man to eat any of these lower animols, it is like devouring cuests. As the poet said aogin, "Tirst feed vith hich folds of bread, they eat the turkey set before you ve said." Now isn't that $\varepsilon$ horrible thing to do. Tirst feed With hich fold of breed, make a thember of the family and then est the turkey/ Defere you he said. Now thet seems a cood deel like raising babies to eat. Thackery who was entinc dinaer with Bacons and he har just swallowed a big oyster and unusually big, fine oyster and he sat vith a lin xixh comnlacency ou his face which was so very marked that the other guests at the table noticed it and they all stomped and looked at him and they said, "Tythagras What are you thinizing about?" He said. "I feel es thouch I hadswollowed a baby." Thy not? An oyster is a living thing, a living creature and he had sulned it dowa like a cyclons alive and and he felt
as though he had slmost svallowed a baby.
3. Shavid one eधt when he is not hungry?
A. Tov, I am not going to say one should never eat when he is not hungry bit I should say that it is very desirable you should have an appetite Whea you eat, at least you should heve an appetite before you ret through eating. Some neonle have no annetite when they begin to eat but nretty soon their annetite comes. It is a very curious thlng that one of the reatest numzles to maysiolosists until the last few years has beec that muestion, What is hunger, and if you would have asced a doctor five years aco what is hunger he could not have told you. Nobody knew whet hunder was. My are we hungry and why are we hungry sometines and not huncry at other tines? (There is one remaricable thing about hunger that attracted the attention of Doctor Cannon of Harvard University and that is the fact that hunger is not continuous. Te talk about names of huager. Huacer comes in naroxysns. Te are huncy and forget all about it for a few minutes, then you sre hungry apain. You feel a neng of hunger so that Idea set Dr. Cabnon to work and to cet one of his assistants to train himself to fallow a little rubber bulb with a long rabber tubing attsched to it and his assistant got so he could svallow that tubing and keep it in his stonach for any leagth of time without any ivconvenience. He practiced on it several weeks before hecould get it down and tolerate it. Sinen he vent ithout breakfast and dinner until he got real huarry and when he was suffering hunger pangs, one after another, quite recalarly, Dr. Ganzon watched this men and he had an instrument arranged with a lever vorking un $0 ท$ and down and markiac a जhite line on a revolving ovliader \#ith a niece of white naver as the cylinder went around $\varepsilon$ nd he had this man make a note, give a sisual every time he felt a nang of huncer and it-mas-then at the same time Dr. Cannon vas watching thmough that little tube one end of which was in the man's stomach and the other end attached to the recordino instrument. Every time the man said I have a nang of hunger un weat the little lever. That showed thet his stomech was contracting ond by other mean it has bea proven.

If you rill notice this sometime when you feel a pang of hunger $\boldsymbol{r}$ atty soon you will hear a little sound in your stomach. Your stomach is moving, contracting. Hunger is the stomach contracting. That is, hunger itself is the contraction of an ennty stomach. Wen the stomach is empty and contracts that thing gives rise to hunger. That is what a pang of hunger is. It is the contraction of an empty stomach so the question is, should one eat when he is not hungry? Now I used to

I have found people who have not eaten for a few lays tin and they have
lost all idea of hunger ant nay not be hungry for two or three wesks. I have heard of people who fasted for three or four or five or six weeks, one nay for forty days before he felt hunger. Hunger disappears after two or three days. The stomach stops contracting. The phole alimentary canal becomes quiescent and there is no demand for food except one feels hunger in his lenees, perhaps feels weak in the ionees and hungry that way. This I have obserted. Nany persons who had no hunger Who were in an abnomal state wo:la sit down at the table ani begin to get the odor of the food and the taste of the foot would develop an appetite and the stomach was made to contract. The stomach began to oontract, the operations of the stomach becan and in thet way an appetite was induced. Now I shouli say, if a person is not hungry and when he eats he is not able to get sam an appetite that the food is continuously distasteful to him, I woula not recommen such a person to fast entirely but I shoula say something nust be done to create an appetite, to make hin himery, but hare is another thing which must be consitered. We eat not simply for the purpose of eetting sustenance, that is not the only object of eating to get sustenance, to eet material with which to support our bodies, to sumport enersy an to maintain our weight, that is not the only a.lvantage of eating. Dating has snother purpose. The liver is an excretory gand that pours out into the intestine sonething like a pint and a half of bile, a most poisonous material pourei out by the liver into the stomach every day. 1 xax pint anl a half anl even more. The whole intestine which presents a surface of nearly seven square feet, the whole small intestine with a surface of nearly seven square feet is an excretory surface. Now think of it: The whole surface of the body is about twentrone square feet and the sinall intestine hes a surface of one-thirl as great as that of the entire exterior surface of the boly and this surface is an excretory surface. that is very active in pouring out excretory matter into the intestine. Now this excretory natter needs to be removed from the body. It needs to be gotten rid of. The bile and all these other secrotions need to be gotten rid of and when there is no food taken into the stomach,
there is no motion of the alimentary anal and there is no discharge of this material, consequent fy it is very necessary for us to att ant to eat regularly, periodically in order that the intestine may be made to carry off this waste material. Wen fool is taken into the stomach and the stomach begins to contract a peristaltic wave is started which travels the whole length of the intestine. So whenever food is taken into the stomach there should be an output of waste material from the other end of the alimentary canal. That seams so perfectly rational, it is a wonder than anybody should ever think to the contrary. Thenever food is taken into the stomach, this peristaltic wave travels along and naturally induces an output at the otiner end, and when the functions of the alimentary canal are perfectly normal this will always occur. In other words the bowels will move after every neal. (The process of eating stimulates the movements along the intestine very greatly. Dr. Hertz of London who made a careful study of this matter found the material in the alimentary a anal travels four short tines as far luring the/hour of eating as lome four hours before the meal. So if a person eats three times a day, the movement produced by the three pours, of eating would be equivalent to twelve hours work or twelve hours wort c at other times so it is very important to eat in order to stimulate peristalsis, in order to secure the discharge of the waste matters from the bowel.) That is one reason why we show 2 i eat. If a person has no appetite and there is no real demand for food, he ought to eat something anyway. He can ret t something that contains bulk an very little food substance. That is a very important thing. the public need to be educated about, that substances differ enormously in their food values. For instance, a pound of watermelon furnished about 140 calories of fool ntwxtrouser substance, about as mach as two ounces of bread; a whole pound of watermelon furnishes about as much food as two ounces of bread. Now on the other hand a pound of pine nuts will furnish 3,000 calories. That is a very large amount, you see. An ounce of butter will finish twice as much food material as a po int of watermelon, so you see there is a great difference in food substances. If one has no appeti由由, he soul eat material which has bilk, which does not require digestive power because the lack of appetite is evidence of lack of power to digest. If one
has no appetite ani aannot set up an appetite, then he has no digestive power. The mouth is dry and the stomash is iry. The mouth does not secrete saliva and the stomach does not secrete gastric juice and there is no preparation for the dicestion of food that requires a strong digestive effort, so it is very important that we shoull eat, however. Te shouli eat something tiat is bulky but which does not require very much digestive activity. liow what wouli suoh a aiet be? It woula consist of fruit to start with. Tmait furnishes food already disested and ready to be absorbed mixed with a large amount of water and of cellulose, apples, peaches, plunbs, cherries, any sort of tosì fruitexcept bananas and fies and dates. Thay would be rather too hearty, but all the juioy fmaits can be taken in abuntance. Then we have some other things that fit into this bill of fare very well. There is lettuce for example, then there is cabiage and ralishes with the aoria rinds taken off ank parsnips, tumips may be eaten raw if sorapped to a pulp or chewel very find and will furnish the body some little nutrixment. There is no starah in tarnips, so there is no partiaular ase in cookin the turnip. It contains protein and sizgar ar. i the sugar is already digested ready to bo absorbel and the protein which it containe is more aasily digestaxible raw than cooked, so the raw turnip is quite as digestible as the cooked tumip, provided it is thoroughly chewed or grated into pulp. Io a person who has no appetite should not eat bread and butter, caice and pie, beefsteak ani things af that kind or sorambled eges. That woul de loading the stomach with a lot of material it can do nothing with and would si ply lie around in the alimentary canal rotting, decomposing and poisoning the body, but instead eat a lare bulk of fresh material that requires very little digestive work and winch will stimulate the bowel to aotivity. That will carry off the poisons and in a short time an appetite will be produced. Iive on a liet of fruits, lettuce and if you would like, you may include asar-agar or colax as we call it here or some bulky material. Bran mush if you like will be very wholesone.

Q-If one's stomach is prolapsed four and one-hal inches below the umbilious what cind of treatment or exercise would you advise?

A-I advise this patient to stand on his head. That is about the only way he on n get things regulated. Just moderately. I don't mean exactly perpendicularly on the head but in a moderate way, on an inclined plain with the head dow and the heels high. Then tace deep breathing with the hands pressed over the abdomen and lifting upward toward the head. That will aid in bringing these prop ansed organs back into place. Practice this two or three tines a lay. The have a little home symasiun prepared especially for that purpose. We will have a demonstration of that shorty y.
--What is the business of the spleen?
A--The spleen is a crave yard. The spleen is a cemetery, a kind or potter's field if you please. That is what it really is, an de all the tissues of the boil are continually being renewed. The blood lasts about six weeks. Raspaz people talk sometimes about the body being renewed every seven years, but it is renewed more often than that, most parts of it. The blood for instance is renewed every six Macon
weeks. I rein mber Lord beacon recomended everybody should be bled every spring to get rit of the bad blood and get a new lot. He thought the blood our ht to be changed once a year so everybody hail to be bled ant he recommended they should be bled every spring in order to get rid of the ola i boot and get a fresh supply but nature mon't wait a yen to change the blood. The blood mst be changed every six weotcs. There is a continual lying coins on all the rille. The blood cells are dying and disappearing at the rate of eightnillionsevery second. That is pretty lively isn't it. The body contains about twenty thousand million million blood cells ant these blood cells are lying at the rate of eight millions every second?, eight millions every tine the clock ticks. Now just think of the great number of these leal corpuscles that must be floating low n the veins and arteries, 011 these leal biol cells floating alone. If there xsxsixizt wasn't any way to dispose of them, just think of it! Suppose you co low to the river here and see millions of lead fish in the river floating on top. Pretty soon the stream would be clogged with them. That is just exactly what kaxumnoxix would? happen in the body if there was not some means of disposing of these dead blood cells and the spleen is the place where this is zone. The spleen contains large cells which
are cannibal cells and when a teal blood cormsole cones along one of these cannibal seizes tron that blood cell and eats it up. That is the way in which these dead bodies see disposed of anil the liver has something to to with the sene business. Now that is a very useful purpose isn't it? Now I an gad you F on what the spleen is for. It is not a very cheerful occupation but it is a very useful one. We used to think the spleen was mostly to make business for doctors bit we now low that the spleen is avery very useful organ. It has other functions too. Perhaps one function which it is supposed to possess is that of a pump to help the portal circulation. The spleen contracts rythmically ant it is smposed by this contraction it moves the blood through the portal vein and helps to pump it through the liver. It is a pupping station, a supplimentary pumping station to help get the blood throw in the liver an k prevent stagnation in the portal circulation.

Q- The suggestion was made a lay or two ago that it is getting out of fashion to have the orchestra played during the inner hour, that it is getting ola style arid we are living soot of a way back in allowing mic at the dinner hour. 1-- Well I think I will out it to a vote. How many people wool l like to have the music at the dinner hour abolished so wo would not have any more music during the tinner hour? Hon \&s up, how many would prefer to have the music continued. I see several hands up. I see we have cot sone people here who don't vote. Let us have this vote again. All of you who would lice to have the musil: continued raise your hands. If you lon't want it continued we won't have it. If you do went it we will have it. All who are in easy favor of having the music at the linger hour, put ap your hands. All who are gapsosixsox please put up your hands. I don't see a single hond un in opposition. Now I thinks sometimes the music interferes with conversation a little for those who are right close by but really We ought not to spend too meh time in talking during the dinner hour. We ought to put in gook honest harl work chewing. That is what our first business ought to be. When there is too much conversation going on, people get in a hurry. There is a little badinage back and forth and repartee an i people get in such a hurry they swallow their last morsel as though it were a pill in order to be able
we will have the music continued.
Q--Is gardening a hoalthful exercise?
A-Gardening is the proper business of man and woman too. The bible tell us that When God made ran he planted a ger len for him eastward in Biden ant he placed an in the garden to bless it and to keep it. There is something very beautiful about that. Some of you say that is only a tradition but let it be tradition is you like. There is something very beautiful about it, because that shows us the ileal life. At the time that book was written the idea of the people by whom it was Written was that the ileal life was an agricultural life, was life close to nature in the midst of $2 l l$ the growing plants and the blooming flowers and the sola en fruit. Why, my friends, it seems to me there is nothing more ileal than that sort of life. For myself, I believe that asriculture is going to be the aristooratic vocation a quarter of a century from now or half a century anyhow. Asriculture is the one thing that never is Going to be overdone. The price of everything that is raised from the soil is sing to increase. Beefsteak will be out of sight in less than half a century I lonow. It is out of si hit for a great many people already and the sooner it gets out of sight the better. The people that are most worth while cannot afford to eat beefsteak now. The people who are eating so much beefstask are going to degenerate and lie off and fortunately the people that are most worth while, the real beck bone of the country, the common man, the man that has got the cleanest blood and the best blood, the blood from which the great geniuses really come, just take any great han anywhere, a nan that has mede his mark, a financier or any other bic man and in nine cases out of ten you will find he came from the soil less than fifty years ago. That is where the strongest men are made. It is because when we ot away from the natural Ii we begin to deteriorate. A boy that is raised in the city who is a grandson of a nan kiaxixs that was born in the city hasn't any kind or chance. Fe must of had a tremendous original endowment to amount to anything at all. The average family that goes to the city is degenerated and cone in less than three generations.

The third generation is mun almost completely. It is said in India there is not to be found among city dwellers a single aristocratic family that hes not been reinforced by good blood from the country within three generations. It is generally believed that it only takes about three generations to squan fer the biggest fortune that as n be gotten together and the reason is this very thing, degeneration. So the cultivation of the soil is the natural occupation of man. It is the best occupation of man and is is going to be the aristocratic vocation of the fixture. It never will be overtone. Agriculture, we have only just begin to learn a little bit about it. It is only just beginning to be a maxi science and as it is studied and developed more, it will be recognized as being the most beautiful and desirable of all possible occupation.

Q--We hear ant read of elderly persons falling and breaking; tkax́xxzixiz a limb. I have been told that the hip often breaks when an old person falls. Is this true?

A- -Yes that is very true because the bones become brittle. Exxaxprxxmm The proportion of lime in the bone increases an they become much more brittle as one advances in years and at the hip there is a particular prolonging of the bone, a little narrow neck of bone that is very likely to break if one falls upon the hip ant these fractures to not always mend very easily, so elderly people should tale great care not to foal.
Q-- What is the cause of uremic poisoning?
A--It is the failure of the ri keys to eliminate from the body the poisons which are developed in the tissues. It must be remembered that these poisons that are developed in the tissues are greatly increased by a flesh diet. Then one eats the tissues of another anima?, don't you see, he adds to the poisons formed in his ow body, the poisons of the other animal's body. Now you see that may moan considerable. Suppose a nan, for instance, is eating two pounds of beefsteak a day. See what that amounts to. In a month that will be sixty pounds of beefstoek, in two months it will be 120 pounds of beefsteak. A man may eat his own wei ht of meat avery two months. In fact, when we come to substract the bones and the fat
and other things, materials that are not flesh, we nay say that a man eats his own weight of lean flesh about once a month if he is a hearty meat eater. If he is sating two pounds a lay it would amount to that. If a man does that you see what an extra load he puts upon his body. His body has to eliminate, not only the poisons of his own body but the poisons of another body as bis as his own, but there is something more to that, a good leal more to that. Do you know that every animal that dies, dies of poisoning no netter how it is killed, it dies of poisoning. No matter how you die, you die of poisoning. Even if you are drowned you die of poisoning. The accumulation of carbonic acid jas in the body destroys the body, you are poisoned to death. If you are smothered in a fire by s.noke, you die of poisoning, not simply by the poisoning of smoke but the skim emanations of your own body that you cannot get out. If a man is hume the thing he dies of really is poisoning. You see an animal is not really lead the is show throw h the head by the hunter, it is not really lead until it dies of poisoninc. Aotizal death occurs only when each individual tissue of the body is lead. When a men's heal is cut off, the man is not dead; in a biolo ic sense he is not dead. Cut off a chicken's head, the chicken is not dead. Dr. Carrel of the Rochester Institute will take a chicken with its head cut off, take the chicken's heart ant he will pant the chicken's heart ant raise more and in sample of months he will have four times as much chicken heart as he had to start with. The chicken's heart will grow. He plants it in a little dish and sees it grow right before his eyes and each little particle beating just as though it is in the chicken's body. That seams beyond belief, but that is the actual fact of it. Each little particle of chicken heart that is plentel is rowing and is beating. Fe cools it dom to 34 decrees, almost to a freezing temperature to make it stop beating so 1- will rest awhile and after resting for a day he starts it to beating again and so it he reaps it going for two or three months. Ie night keep it ping for a. year, herhaps, only by ant by some germs get, in which infect it, then it quickly dies bearise it has no sra defonse.matxkascraxstuxest what has this got to to with this question? (Then en ox is killed its throat is cut, era but you see that ox
is not leal yet. You see the man tracing off the mirin and you see the flesh is quivering. The flesh is still alive and it remains alive until the poisons around each little cell and fibre has accumulated to sui a legree slant each individual cell is killed by the poison in its ow viainity. That is wat makes absolute complete death ant then six decomposition begins. An animals tissues are not really dead until rigor nortis odours the body is not really dead wok whether it is a man or an animal it is all the same thine. Now here is another thing to be thucht of. When an animal's throst is cut or the animal's head is out off or it is shot through the heart, its heart ceases to beat so this process of purification that is going on $2 l l$ the while through the lungs, through the 3 kin, the kidneys, the bowels, the liver, this process of purification ceases. It is no longer in operation, so the poisons accumulate to an enormous extent. low hov lone does it take if you strangle an animal before the animal becomes unconscious and lies? Three or four minutes. What about an animal that has been lad two or tine hours and its heart hes not been beating and its lues have not been acting, the poisons all around each individual blood cell have been accumulating. The situation is this, that each individual cell has a fatal dose of poison in its vicinity and the cell dies. If it were not for this dose of poison that proves fatal, the cell would not ever die. So you se o when one eats beefsteak if the animal was ever so hal thy, he is not eating a piece of pure food or pure nourishment but he is mxsxwx taicing food that is saturated with poisons to such a legree that it is deadly to living cells. That is what he is eating. There is a deadly dose of poison in every beefsteak, leally to beefsteak itself and that is why the beefsteak is dead and not sliver. Jo you see the mount of poison contained in flesh food is, un der the very best circumstances, large. It is perhaps, forty tines ar one hundred times as mach as is found in the living flash.
z--Can acme be cured by vaccine treatment?
A-Mes, a little pustule on the face is pressed and a little drop of pus talion out, given to a bacteriologist ant he will cultivate the pus for a particular Bern that is round in it than nave a vaccine ant inject a little under the sining. $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{p}$
and repeat that a few lays afterwari and all the pustules will insappear from the skin ant all the aone will lisappear. That is one of the most renaricable developments of our modern vaccine therapy. It is the cure of aone and other skin troubles and other liseases as wall.

2--How cen a person keop up the Battle Greek idea in regeri to diet whon ho is constantily novine arouni from plece to place?

A--The only thine he has to to is to keep it in mint. Don't leave it at home; don't ks drop it by the wayxita somowhere but carry it right along with you. That is all you have to do. When you sit lown at the sxics table reep that Battle creek idea so stroncly in mind that when you look at a mutton chop on the table you will seo a pair of sheop's eyes lookine at right straight up at you ani won't have the least bit of lifficulty about avoiling that matton chop and when you see somo oysters on a hale shell axnimscx come alon just think about one of those things sorabbling around in your stomach ant trying to eet, away. The gastric juice is biting it and you mow you won't have the slichtest iisposition, I an sure, to swallow one of those creatures like cyclopes of old. Tust nake up your mina you don't want any of that viscious stuff, that grou are goin to live on the embrosia of the god just as high as circumstances will pormit and you can find anywhere a sufficient anount of wholesone food to keep life soing. The worst place in the world is in a little country tavem or a country tow where there is nothin: bat a littile cheap hotel or restaurant. That is the very worst place in the worla Where they probably won't have a thin ant fried poric porheps and some white bread or selaradus bisauit or something of that kind ant it will be pretty hemd picking so you better have a lunch in your bag for such emergencies as that. There is a story tolia of an old preacher who was traveling throwh Wichigan some years aco and he stopped at a farn house and for breakfast there was friat eges, fried sausage, fried poric, fried cakes. Lots of fried things and they asked him to ask the blessing. He looked around a moment over that breakfast watike table and he said, "Priends this breakfast isn't worth a blessing" ani he sadiled his horse and moved on, so he was saved you see. He escaped. Then I travel I have a little box of pine nuts and some good Feal th

Biscuit or some breakfast toest alonc ani a box of dhocolates or something of that rini and a littie froit. I garry a few samples of that kind along ant with \& Iittle bread and a handful of nuts, you have ;ot all thet the boty really needs If you are willing to suapense with the lucury of diat and talce just the sinples, the real things that furmish the back bone of the fiet and furmish the mutriment. There is no diffioulty in getting along snywhere. I have treveled all about Erope ant in other parts of the worli and I have never Iound any diffioulty at all in meintaining ny principles. I lived on what the country afforded ank had no trouble at all for every country fimmishes all that is weally needel for the sustenance of its inhabitants.
d-- hat is the best remely for astarrh of the nose?
A-Co to a nose specialist and find out what is the troubze with your nose. Very likely some little obstruction will be found, sone Iittle thing that can be remedied thet will give you almost immediate relief. There is no such thing as a smuff or iotion or anything of thet kind that can be introduced into the nose and cure up chronic catarri. The one and importent thing to be done is to buila up the eeneral vital resistance, make yourself stronger and more vigorous. Get your skin healthier. You went cleaner blood and it is important thet the bowels shoul i be made to move aatively as this will to more to relieve catarrh than any other thing that, I know of.) I have known af nurbens of ases of porsons whose bowels have been very inoctive who surfered greatly from caterrh and when they got the bovels to moving regularly three times a lay, had no more trouvle with the caterrin.
--Which is more harnful, aseless eating or smoking?
A--low that is a gool deal like saying, which is nore wicked highway robbery or safe breaking. It is all the same thing; it is all on the same level.

Q-What is the effect, of anger on a person's systen?
A--Poison. One cennot afford to be angry. The man who gets ancry does himself more harm than anyboly else. In a state of anger the body is actually poisoned and the poison is generated in a state of angar and ciraulated in the blood.

You say, "How to you know that". I low it by a circunstance that has occurred many many times. A nursing mother has got violently angry and her baby went into convulsions and now what male that baby have a fit? That ra ale it? It was the poison in the mother's milk that produced that affect; that was thereason. Where did that poison cone from? It cane out of the mother's blood you see. The baby was poisoned but the mother was poisoned first. There is very good proof of that thing. One cannot afford to be angry and to be continuously in a state of anger or wrath or jealousy or worry. It is the worst thing imaginable. Those things are pernicious; they are absolutely poisonous; they generate poisons in the body that are deadly.

Q- That do you do for bal headedness here?
A-About the only thing I know of we do is to present not to notice it. Some years ago when I was in lew York I remember when I was a medical student sone forty years acc now, nearly forty jars acc, I was in lew York city and there was going to be a great concert at 3 t. Stephen's cathedral and we hat to get in early in order to get seated about on hour before tine. So I was up in the Gallery, I wonted to hear the music and having nothing else to do i set to work taking a census of the audience below me. I noticed quite a number of bald heads and I began to count those bald heads. I found about one in every seventh men was bald headed and I thought I would tace a census of the ladies to see how many were bald headed ant I did not find a single bald headed lady in the audience that I could see but there was one man in seven who was bala headed. Women are not very often bal header, yet I remember sometime ago complimenting a lady on her mouthful appearance and the fact that her hair had not begun to tum gray yet, although she was over seventy years of age. Just then sone accident happened and I heart a scream and I looked around and her head was absolutely bare as my hand, so I know that happens some times. The only cure I know of is either to wear a wis or else to not notice it. I am beginning to be sone what sensitive mim that subject myself. I don't like to have so many questions asked on that subject.

子--mat is the principal aause of thewnatisn?
A--Infection. The probability is, that eerms are taicen into the boly sometimes through one ahennel and squetines through another and these eerms taice possession of the joints, grow end levelop there and proiuce these terrible sufferines and nal-formations that accompany rheunatism. These gerns enter in various ways through the bladter, theough the throat, through the bowels. Te lmow that they an cone in throueh all those iifferent aimanels ani probebly through others. Aoute rheunatism is an infectious disease. There ars several different gerns that will produce acute rheunatism.
q--Gn persons sizffering fron rheumatism be olured?
A-I an very glat to say yes in a modified way. I was very pleased a day or two ago to meet a lady in the hall tripping along vory lightly on har feet with a very smiling countenance, a laiy about, sisty-five years oli who came here a few months aso now, I shoul think about four or tive months ego after having been bed ridlen for six months. She hai been to $\because$. Clemens most of the time for six months bed ridden. She ceme away worse then when she went there and it. Glemens is no worse than any of the rest of the mineral springs. Sone people are zolped bizt chronic rheumatian is not helpei in such cases. The aoute or sub-aoute rinounatism is benefited by hot beths, bit cham chronic rhematisin is not benefited because the canse in not memoved ank sonethin more must be lone than can be done by the hot beth. This woman had not even gone from her bed to the door for six months. She went away fron her upon her feet about to walk Jow town, went about and harily mew there was the slightest trouble with her joints, althoush her lenees had been pretty badly affected. Te are sble to to a Erent leal more for weunatist by a combination of remedies than by any other one thing slone. Fot baths will not, olreg phaunatism; Niet will not aure whenvetism. Rediun alone worias wonlers sunetines with rheunatisn but it ommot be trasted alono. If we are going to deal with rheunatism we must bring to bear all the lifferent things twe can possibly use in every ziven cese, everything availahle to help that case. It is neoessary to fire a broadside at the enemy, 30 to speat, in order to drive him out. In all oases of ahronic rheunatism thore is nore or less listurbence
of the metabolism. Jonsequently the fiet mat be regulated; the blood mat be improved; the senoral vital resistance must be built up; the mizsoles must be inproved. One of the grestest Aiffioulties with the hot beth is that it proluces a lepressing effeat upon the systen. Colu water is more benaficial in pheumetiam then hot water, but it is diffiault to use this beanuse it inereasas tias pain, so there mist be an ingenius and very aareful managed combination of hot and soli so as to get the elininating affect of the heat and the relaxins and pair rolioving effect of the heat and at the sane time a tonic offect of the cold. Diatherny is very valuable in rhat natisn. It is the beat thing we have liscovered yet for relieving the pein of pheunatism, is dietharny. It is an application of wireless electricity. We lave a wireless station in the oity here that is able to take messages from Thashington and in fact from all over the comtry anl it is able to send messages several huntred miles. A than who has charee of this station sail to me the other day, "Whenever you are mannin your eleotriaal apparatus ap there ir the Sanitarium, I can hear it on my instmanent'. It is very romarkable. He was very much interested and we talized the natiter over. It is very remarcable that these waves that are proluced in liatherny are the same thing as wireloss olectricity. It has beon utilized for therapeutio purposes and it is a strange things that these waves are able to go through the heavy walls of this building and the moment tho instrunont starts at the south ent of this buil ling, just that moment he can hear it throuch his wireless station. This wonierful elcotrical ourrent has been ubilized through the discoverqes of Dr. Nacelschnidt of serlin in the relief of pain. In the body this cirrent is converted into heat so we have the benelit of the heat, not only upon the surface but deep down in the tissues where it is greatly needer. I don't mow of enything that has been discovered which is so aseful as this thing. Radiun is valuable also. I visited fast year Joachimsthal in Bohemia, the head quarters for radiun. They have a ereat radiun spring there and hundreds of people come there from all over the worl to be treated for rheumatism. Dr. Daoutwiatz the eovemment physioian told me that $80 \%$ of all the people who cane were cured even of chronic cases. They were cured of all their stiffness and cured of pain and mede able to use their limbs and go about and live very comfortablg. We find
the use of malum in our malian department where we have unsaid it for fore then a year has shown some very remaricable cures. Within a week in some cases the pain has entirely disappeared. Jonetiras, however, patients co on for several weals Without seeing any particular chance, then the treatment is discontinued and in a few days they find that they are wonderfully relieved.

Q-That will remove liver spots?
A- -The most important thing is to change the diet and adopt a non- toxic dict. Discard flesh of all kinds because these liver spots are deposits of brent uxtaxiku catechin, a brown coloring natter produced by doconposition of animal protein, chiefly decomposition of meat. You have to discard neat entirely if you want to Set rid of liver spots becalase neat furnishes material out of which the liver spots are nad. Soneti hes they con be removed with very lisht applications of frozen solid carbonic acid seas.

Q--Mat will cause perpetual cold feet?
A--Chronic autointoxication is the most common cause of it.
q-- That causes indican in the urine?
A--Putrefaction in the colon.
Q--Mat is the cause of ether pneumonia after operation?
A-Infection by drawing dow the germs of pneumonia through the mouth into the lungs and the lowered vital resistance that occurs at this time. Te do not have ether pneumonia in our ward and the reason we do not is because if the patient is going to have an operation we have his teeth cleaned first and his mouth thorou hay cleansed ant twenty-four hours before going into the operating room he has cimanon water and he keeps a little supply of it in his mouth so there are no germs rowing there. We kill off the gems, then when the patient is going to have the anesthetic we begin treating him for pneumonia before he goes to the operating room. He has fomentations, heating compresses on his chest and every five minutes during the operation this compress is changed on his chest ant for three days after the operation he has fomentations and heating compresses on his chest just as though he had pneumonia and we treat him just as thousin he hat puemonia with the idea that if we turn the hose on the house before it gets a fire it is not likely to get a fire.

If water will put a fire out it will prevent fire. 8- What is the best preparation for washing the hair and scalp? A-Castile soap, mottled castile soap is as good as anything. An egg an be used for this purpose, than thoroughly washed out. The principal for a shampoo is that it takes such a long time to wash the egg out but the hair is made very clean.
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## Q. That is the cause of psoriasis?

A. It is due to hovered resistance, probably is a germ disease of some sort. Dr. Bulceley of "em York hes found out the porissis can be cured by a non $\rightarrow$ flesh diet. He nuts his patients on a diet of starch. His patients who are subject to psoriasis he reaulres to discard neat entirely and it is sumpislan hov ranidly they recover in may cases.
Q. Is veter is rich notstoes have been boiled unfit to use for preparing food n
A. Tinct deneads. If the potatoes are still in their jackets the water ourint not to be used because the potato sicic contains a small amount of solanin which is a noisoaous substance. If the potatoes have been neared the water is entirely wholesome and is all right.
Q. What is the cause of the blood leaving the fingers?
A. That is what the Tench call deed fincer. This is a condition according to Dr. Tais of London that is due to uric acid but according to Dr. Code of lausamae it is due to intestinal qutointoricetion sEnt thin the t Dr. Sonde is right.
?. Is there any cure for cerebrospinal menincitisn
A. Some persons get well. I have seen more than onde case recover by means of warm baths, rest, and other hyrieaic one but the Fleischmana serum is certainly a very remarkable remedy sud ought to be resorted to.
Q. Why is the use of tobacco more harmful than alcoholic drinks"
A. I don't know that we could say the it is more harmful than alcoholic drinks. It denencs entirely unan the quantity. An old nine smoked all the time would be worse than a drink of whiskey once in a while. It denenis entirely inonu the dose you see.
immediately after eating?
A. It, is better to take the ann before es ting but it does not do the child any harm nerhans to sheen for a few minutes after eating but long sleeping after eating is not is for eltizer rowan neonle or children. at any rate children who are no longer young infants.
2. Is there any remedy for food backing un into the lower bowel, that is for an incompetent ileocecel valve?
A. Yes. The nalliative remedy is to mace four diet so clean and so Wholesome that no rent harm will come if there is a backing un. That is the first thing. Keen the colon so emnty and in such a wholesome condition tint there will be no putrefaction in to the colon and no formation of noisons there even if there is the return into the small intestine and the sext thin cp is the case is one that requires it is to employ an oneration by which the valve may be reneirdd. Te have nerformed this onerstion quite a number of times aud with an entire success. The valve can be renaired if it has become incompetent but cases requiring this certainly aust be very rare. The only cases in which We have onerated re cases in which it was necessary to operate for something else.
Q. Can inflammation sod inflmatory rheumatism be readily cured sud how?
A. Yes. Old Dr. Flint used to say it took six pee ss to cure inflamatory rheumatism no netter what you did. If a netieat has acute or inflammatory rheumatism perfect rest in bed, newer diet and mood nursing will usually effect a cure in two to six wens but a great deal can be done by means of treat rent to hasten and expedite the cire.
Q. What is the difference between diabetes and digestive glycosuria.
A. Glycosuria is a temporary condition which may be due to taking of

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the urine by taking a large amount of sugar. Diabetes is a condition/rhich there is sugar in the urinev-only when one takes on fy ordinary amount of carbohydrates, starch or sugar: sometimes when he takes none at all.
Q. Of what benefit to the patient is the Y-ray?
A. If the patient has a dilated heart or arteriosclerosis the Tray will help us to find the out and to find out to whet extent this condition exists.
2. Whet is the cause of anneadicitis?
A. Infection of the apneadix extending from the bowel into the
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appendix. The trouble begins in the colon.
Q. Wien a child of two years who has been always well has been fed much flesh food has only one movement of the bowels daily, whet would you do to increase the number of movements?
A. The child should have more bulky food. The child might have in addition to its present dietary a little parallax or a little agar agar. Colax can be given to such a child with a little vegetable mure of some sort. Perhaps the child is not having enough veretable purees or turnios, carrots and beets. These vegetables may be used by such a child with advantage.
2. What is diabetic coma?
A. It is the accumulation of acid noisons in the blood to such a degree ${ }^{\text {a lo }}$ produce comatose condition.
C. Whet do you think of the chiropractic inethod of treatment. of
curvature of the swine?
A. This is a very bungling ord more or less dangerous method of roocedure. The methods used by the chiropractors I think are unsafe. I have known cases in which very serious damage has been done and these methods are unscientific and bungling. They are essentially the same methods that were persued by the old bone setters and are sometimes beneficial in e certain few special cases but they do not compare at all with the scientific annlication of mechanical measures. $v \rightarrow m$
Q. How did you hannen to become a vegetarian?
A. The thing that made ne a vecetarion was reading a statement by Cuvier the great Preach naturalist to this effect, "That man has teeth and an alimentary canal and other structures like those of the monkey, that the monkey is frugiferous, lives unon a diet of nuts, fruits and soft grains and that man's natural diet is the of the monkey"and I said it would be worth while to try it so I have been trying it for 47 years and I am still very much in favor of it.
7. How does Yogurt buttermilk benefit the body?
A. By helning to drive out the unfriendly germs, the wild perms they grow in the body and produce putrefaction. Yogurt buttermilk makes it impossible for these germs to grow. "He have in our cooking school denartnent a beefsteak which was put into sone yogurt buttermilk 5 years ago next Tune and that beefsteak has been there and is in perfect condition, not the slightest taint about it. It has been submerged in yogurt buttermilk for 5 years because the germs which produce decay cannot grow in the presence of lactic acid which is present in Yogurt buttermilk particularly.
2. Are the remedies in the old Home Hand Book all reliable?
A. Yes, but you better met the new edition which will be out netty soon rather than the old one for there are a great men new thins in the new edition as there are always are coming along in each nev edition.
Q. Yow did you cure your cora?
A. I never han any var bad ones but I did have some trouble with some lit tie ones that iisanneared when I wore cloth shoes. I think shoe that Ditches the foot is a cause of corns and friction will produce corns some times if the shoes are too large. Peonle who wo without shoes do not have corns and peonle tho wear cloth shoes are not likely to have corns.
2. That causes frequently sore matches in the mouth?
A. Those are little noints of infection due to lowered vital reststance and nerhans sometimes to the growth of parasites in the mouth. Prof. Erich
thinks these little sores la the honth and about the edpes of the gams are due to EsEse spirochaetes which ay be killed by 606. They are relatives of the specific snirochaetes at 606 was esnecially designer to destroy.
Q. Why does extreme sallowness often cling to a netient after
treatment.
A. Lt is due to an anemic state but should disamear es the natient Get more blood and becomes more active.
Q. If one doesu't have too mach acidity and another nerson does not have enough, whet should be the difference in the diet to cure both conditions?
A. A nerson who has too much acidity should eat more fats taad a nerson Who has too little acidity should avoid eathing fats very freely and should take Dains to masticate his food very thorouchly.
Q. Do you think a healthy baby a year and a holf old should be giveu more cow's milk than any other food?
A. Mo. I should think such a child, at least holf of its food, should be made un of cereals, fruit juices and veretable nurees.
Q. In functional nervous disorders can the nervous condition of the natient be ascertained by feelinc thenoulse?
A. To sone degree, not altocetiner.
A. Tor a healthy child of three what foods are best torecular the
bomels?
A. Vecetable murees, malt sugger and such coorse cereaas as ootmeal, cooked ten minutes. The ortmeal should pot long be cooked. In order to get the particular benefit from it it should not be cooked more than ten minutes. If it is cooked half an hour it becomes nesty. sogsy and is constinsting but if it is cooked only ten miautes it is beneficial and is an evcellent laxative remedy and the reason Why it is beneficial narticularly is because some of the starch is so immerfectly cooked that it is not well dicested and it finds its way donn into the colou and there
it feeds the acid-formiar germs whioh row in the colon ead so nresent nutrefaction.
8. What is your oninion of fear and worry as the worst enemes of humat
beings as regards our many ailments?
A. "ell, I don't think fear or worry are the worst enemies. I think bad habits are the worst enemies but there can be no question \&t all that fear and worry are very imortant factors in keenibs slick neonle dom. I remember a great many cases in which neonle heve come here tho did not really have anything serious the matter but were simmly scared. They were heunted by ghosts andhobsoblins of maladies they did not have. They harl heard of neonle tho hed hed terrible cancers or some other avful trouble and were very sure they appe colng to have it and the worry of the thing ace them sick. 'e oucht to case out fear and worry. There is no use having fear and worry. If you are sick the nrobability is you have been doing something which ves not the risht thing to do. The thing you should do is to find out the richt road to health and then resolutely set out to travel that road and determine to be well, to have all the health that is coming to you too. A sreat many neonle ston short of whet they are entitled to. You want all the health that belongs to you end if you set your face earnestly, steadfastly healthward, you may be sure you have got all the nowers in the universe vorking to heln you. ITr. Jeoob Riis said the other aight, that he was very certain that he never sot discourased, he was alvays sure he was goint to succeed ia his nhilaathronic efforts because he felt the great power that ane the earth, that unholds the universe was behind hin and ready to work with him,ar was vorkinu for him. Mow, every man that is sick that has turned his face healthward and has turned his back unon the rroar habits of living and has determined to seek health in a licitimete and retional way can be absolutely certain thet he has cot the nowersto of the universe work with him. He is tune with the infinite so instead of werfy vorizing agoinst these almighty nowers he is wording with them and they are working for him and lifting him up.

We must fix our face on something besides your doctor. If you expect me to cure you I don't wonder you would worry. If you expect the Sanitarium to cure you you have got plenty of cause for worry but there is a greater mower that is working for the sick man. The same over that mode us is still in us and is working for us. Then we go to bed at night we don't have to bother about our hearts. We don't have to make some arrangement to keen our hearts coins while We are asleep. Te don't have to have somebody set un to keen our lungs numbing While we are asleep. "e forget all about that. Our hearts keen on and our lungs keen working and we wake un in the morning feeling refreshed and these wonderful functions have been going on while we are asleep. Why? Because there is one Who never slumbers nor sleens, who is speaking to that herr each moment,"beat, beat, beat". Every impulse of that heart is the result of a divine command giving orders to it and wien we see that there is such a mover working within us and working for us, why, my friends it gives us an endless amount of courage and all we have to do is to set ourselves on the side of omnipotence say are going to do right, to eat right and to exercise right and to do everything we know that will help us prolong healthward. Then we mast trust to the over that made us to do the very best thing possible that can be done for us) but I see it is past bed time. I thank you for your attention.

End of this lecture.

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We are accustoned to thiale of Russiaes one of the countries that is far behind the rest of the world in civilizetion and in some resnects this must be true. Only a very small ner cent. of the ponulation of Russia are able to read or write. Tevertheless, there is one man in Pussia tho has gotten so far ahead of the rest of the woild inthescientific study of the human body and esnecially in relation to the function of dipestion that the whole world has been obliged to look to him for information and instruction, that one nan you see standing here. (This is Professor Dewlaw the professor of nhysiology of the Institute of Exnerimeatal Medicine in st. Petersburt Pissia. Seven years ago I mode a pilarimase to St. Petersburgh for the nrivilege of meeting this man and of stadying his ork in his laboratory. I found a number of very intellisent men there, this reatlemen here ond this one and this one and several others and I had the nleasure of meeting there men of remarkable intelligence. They have given their whole attention for many Jears to the study of digestion and have made more discoveries than heve ever been tande in all the vorld before their time. (Here is the building furnished by the kussian Government for carrying on thie very work. It is eertainly very creditable to the Russian Government thet it has encouramer a line of work that has hever been encouraced by the Goveramat of the United States. The J. S. has never anmronriated a neany to find out what is cood for men to eat. It has gopropriated millions and millions of dollars to find out what is food for Dics to eat and what is sood for shiekens and for cows. An enormons sum of money is exnended every year for the nurnose of ascertainino what is the best for these lover animals to eat but very, very little attention has been given to the
attention of the human diet. Dr. Wiley got as worked un on the subject of nure foods and the sdulteration of foods but the study of what is a natural diet for man and how the process of digestion is carried on, thet has been left for Russia to investigaté afd to instruct us unon. Here is one of the nleces, one of the animal houses ahere the animals are kent for the exneriments. Hits labaraer:

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Stereopticon Lecture April 24, 1913. Dawlow and his logs. cont's from 5403. This laboratory rakes experiments upon animals not in a cruel way but in a friendly and brotherly way, so to speak. I found the most cordial relations existing between the lootors there and the animals who were the subjects of their experiment. They were very carefully treated. This is the institution, one of the laboratories and this is another interesting picture showing the men fathered from various parts of the Russian empire to sturdy the work of Pawlow and have themselves become instructed in the work. These are military officers for this institute is especially for the purpose of instructing nilitary officers. This is Dr. Drwlow corps of assistants and you see the doctors are in surgical ejarnents because the work is tone there with all the care of aid the very nicest sur ideal operating room. A cement floor ant porcelain wash stands, you see everything is confuted with the most scrupulous attention possible. An here is Prof. Pavlov himself performing an operation. This dog who is the subject of operation has been previously sterilized, had a thorough bath anil has been subjected to exactly the sane rind of $x x x$ preparation, more thorough-oing if anything than that to which human being are submitted and the doz is being given an anesthetic with the very greatest care. (Pawlow is one of the most skillful operators in the world. Ho operates upon logs" stomach with degree of sicill that is wequalled, perhaps by any other surgeon in the world who operates upon human stomachs. The very finest work I saw in surgery was the surgery upon dogs in the experimental institute in St. Petersberg. I sot several valuable points for operating upon human stomachs and when I operate at the present time won a human stomach as I was obliged to do yesterday, I operate just as Prof. Pawlow operates upon dogs. I employ the doE the tho, so to speak for it is better than any other method, there is so much more pains taken; it is so much more delicately done and these are the appartments of the dogs after the operation. Tach one has his ow little appartment and this little mon is cent soripously dean; cement floor, cement walls and everything perfectly aseptic and every doe that has been the subject of an operation has say his ow nurse that takes care of him with the greatest patience and gives him the greatest consideration. Here is a diasran of a dos that has had the operation preformed upon him to show you the nature of some of the operations preformed.

Iow Prof. Pawlow in order to find out the relation of chewing through digestion and he did not sit dow and think it over and runinate ebout ani meditate over the question; he dil not watch somebody ohewing or vetch hinself chewing and then suess what happened but he put a log in suoh a conlition thatit was possible for hin to actually find out anl to observe to really mow what happened. Now this operation upon the dog was rether an unpleasent one but the dos did not suffer any. The log's neat pipd was so arranged that instead of going straight to the stomach it sane out of the sicin at its throat and the two oponings were brou hht 2at throizh the sicin in this way. Another opening wes maie in his stomach so that the stomach was cornected by a tube with a glass flask here. The fo: was siven a brealefast to eat such a breakfast ss logs like, a brealffast of meat an? you see What happenei. The do己 eats 就is breakfast ant ohevs it up. It arops ri ht back into the pan agrin and then he eats it over ank it soes back into the pan again so the dos continues to eat the sane breakfast over and over and over hour sfter hour and enjoying every morsel of it, getting sweater and better all the time bearise none of it coas kom into his sto nach, don't, you see, so that he does not loose his appgtite. Te has more appetite when he gets fhrourh than he had when he begran ant he enjoys every morsal lon't you see ant this is the interesting thing. Prof. Parlow obsezver when the doe is chewing food in this was and it is dropping baok into the pan, not a morsel gets into the dos's stonach. The dog's stomach joes to work just as though the breakfast was there and the gastrio juice pours out into the stomach in abundance and dow through this little tube comes a strean of gastric juice that tricicles lown into a bottle ana in the coarse of an hour the doe produces in this way a half a pint of gestric juice ent every dog has to start in every noming in that way. Ha hat a lot of these dogs and this is a pioture taken by my secretary who was with me. He took a snapshot of those logs and that is just the way they looked the very morning I called. They had been chevinc since six o'slock in the noming. It was not ten of clock in the forenoon and they had been inkutriously working away ever since six oralock ank they thousht it was about time for them to have their brearfast, so as I cane into the doof they
loolcti amomy to see if I was the one coming to feed them. They have to be fed with a 3 to rach trbe. After they heve been cheving for several hours in this way they atomach tube is put down and the breaicfast is poured fowm into their stomach and they $\mathbb{C o}$ off quite oontentel. Jach do G has to make a quart of gastric juice before he is allowed to aat any brealcfast anl the quart of gastric juice is then shipped over to Anerica and sent to Iondon. It is siven to epicures who have worm their stonachsout, and are not able to digest their dinners, don to you sare lonow so has to fall back upon the loe to let then out. Of course, if a man is going to live on a dog's liet he has to have a doe's gastrio juice to help him to digest his dinner, Ton' you see. /Now Prof. Pawlow made this wonlerful discovery that the stomach nakes fastric Juice when there is no fool in it and before the fool ever enters the stomach, when the foot is still in the mouth and the food is beine chewed, that even the 3 nell of food cacisess the stonach to pour out castric juice and prof. Pawlow salled the juicex produced in this way "appetite juice" and you see there are two very inportant lessons that we eet fron this hiscovery by Prof. Pawlow, faots of witioh we had an inkling before but we dia zot have the scientific proof. First, thet (it is of the highest importance that our fool should be appetizing because maxerxat he found that when on of his logs was chewing food here and the eastric juice was merrily triacling fow the tube into a flask the do was chewing its breakfast adnimably and everything was goinc on well, if that log was nate angry, if the do was given something it lia not like, if the los was meile to snarl or to growl, the Lastrio juice woula stop right away. Everything had to be pleasant ani gheerful about the dos ani the breakfast hed to be a breakrast equetrixixs that the dos liked or else not a drop of gastric juice could he get. Now it is very importont to get the eastric juice because the jaboratory is supportod by the sale of this gastric juice. They get ten parts of fastric juice every day anl this was shipped all around the world at a pretty sood price. I hav sot sone fow in the pharnacy now. Then you feel the need of heln it, is waiting for you ani several poople have beon holpea by it. It has sot a Russian label on the botitie so you lon'thow just what you are taring. Prof. Pawlow nade the Aiscovery that our fook mat be appetizing, that we mat relish it and eat it in a
ohearful frame of mind. So you see how absuri it is for a man that has been buying stock saxd on mar ins or something of that kind dow in the stock exchenge, how ridicul ous it is for this man to be reading the stook maricet report early in the borning when he is eating his breaicfast. If he sfula find his stock had sone kow ten or fifteen points, his ligestionx wouli stop just about that quicic. Some poople have got so hartened to it that they don't aare whether it goes up or jown perhaps, dut one should be very careful not to allow worry or anxiety or any other annoying: thing to interfere with the play of the gigestive orgens during the process of digestion. Thet is one of the faots pawlow has brow hht out and Prof. Genaon of Tarvara has confirned these abservations by his observations with the tray upon cats. He found that when a cat was digesting its linner, the stomach was contracting and working, nanipulating and chuming that food, moving it along an i everything goinc along merrily and the cat purred and enjoyed hinself, was happy in the sunshine or if a frient was soothing or petting it and talking cinaly to it, then If he pulls the oat's tail and made that cat spit, instantly the stonach stoppad $a l l$ its work, no more digestion, no more peristalsis in the stomach, not a movement. The stomach is absolutely paralyzed ant remained in that condition for an hour perhaps, and never until the oat got into a happy frane of min again woula that stonach do its work so you see (it is a matter of trementous inportance that our nealtime shouli be a happy time ant that it shoula be m onjoyable time, that we should relish the food. Jo you see this lifts the avocation of the sook upon a very hich glain. (Orw bolies are nade of what we eat. What we aat tolay is waluing around anl talking tomorrow. If it is well dieested it will be talking vell; if it rots and fements and sours inside, you may just imagine what the talk is soing to be. The vocation of the cook as I said is on a very high level. The cook oucht to be respected. One of the old writers, I think it was pertullian said that some people were so very fond of eating that they ougt to veisy the cook and worship the chimey which was s very shrewd stugestion. The chimey and the cook were so closely associated with the food and cookery he thou ht they ourht to be made the objects of worship by some people who are so much levoted to the gratification

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Of taste, but it is not essentxial to five attention to this matter of diet and
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of relishing the food. (It is physiologic, it is absolutely necessary that we should relish the food and enjoy our meal, that we should be happy while we eat. If we to not we cannot digest. There is no gastric juice ant tine is no digestion. Now the second important fact that, prof. Pawlow's discovery brought out is that the fool must be tho fou hay chewed; that it should be thorough holy masticated; that it should be fletonerized as we sometimes say, al though the word "fletcherism' is a modern word. I hat something to do with making it myself because I thought it would interest people in giving more attention to chewing. I found some people would fletcherize when they yoni not mastifxaste so I coined the word and set it afloat and it was picked up and has been carried all about the world and a great many people are fletoherizing now who never could have been induced to masticate the food tho roughly if times had been lectured about it for a century. (lvov thorough mastication of the food Pavlow showed to be absolutely essential for gook ifestion. Why? why? because the mastication of foot is the thing that calls forth the digestive juices. Five wile the food is in the mouth and being chewed and its sapid qualities are being appreciated by the nerves of the taste, xexaxaximx The brain is stimulated, cor certain nerve centers in the brain and from the brain the stomach is notified that food is coming and it is notified as to the kink of food that is coming and is male to prepare itself for the reception of that rood, so when the food sets clown into the stomach it does not have to I ie low there and wait for the gastric juice to be secreted to digest it, but the gastric juice is already waiting for it. The stomach, so to speak, stands there with its arms extended ready to embrace the good dinner that is zoning down ant to give it a welcome with a baptism in sastric juice. It is immediately submerged in gastric juice where digestion begins at once and goes forward with activity. Now if you do not chew the fool, if you swallow it into the stomach without thorough mastication, there nay be no digestion at all or it may happen that after a loris time the stomach by contact with the food will after a while begin to secrete a little gastric juice but it, is a very meager activity; it is a very small quantity of gastric juice and it is a very poor apology for the vigorous active complete thorough-coing digestion one is entitled to and that tales
place when the food is properly relished and properly nastionted. jo you see there
is another important principle involved in that that is very interesting. After Sod another datum has lone so much for us, has put into the food principles which give to its flavor which recommend it to our sense of taste and enable us to appreaiate it, we ought to tare pains to get all the sod out of it we can. Some people are very fond of beefsteak. I presume several people here have relished beefsteak in the course of their lives, have sometime eaten beefsteak with a great deal of relish. "Nice juicy beefsteaks" people call them. (Sometime ago we used to serve beefsteaics here and we were trying to work people of by the graduated Methods and it, graduated on intead of off and one of the schemes we adopted for graduating beefsteak broth was to wash our beefsteak, to latuater then well. We used to soak our beefsteaks in $s$ belt and water, then we would wash them and run then several times throng a wringer anil by soaking the beefsteaks in salt ant Water over night ant manning it several times through a wringer, we round wo could get all the blood and uric acid ant the wren and the other extractives and excretory materials nil out of the beefsteak and wo hat the most beautiful White and clean looking beefsteaks you ever saw, as mite alinost as shooting and as clean but they dill not have any more favor than a piece of rubber and your Know it was tho most difficult thing in the worlit to get people to eat those nice clean: beefsteaks. Everybody preferred beefsteates with the blood in them.) It was like som of tho people over in London some yeses ago. A nan made the discovery that in the process of fermentation there was alcohol produced, so he than hat ho and
world have mas goof bread sa he fixed un wa a distilling armarganozh in his oven to capture the alcohol from the baking bread and he condensed the alcohol, collocated it and made a little money off it, 30 he was able to sell his bread at a cheaper price and maize more money out of it still and he suocoeded very well for 30 mo little time until a baker across the road had the impudence and meanness to put up a sign "Bead with the mum in it" and everybody wanted that broad mil the other man lost his business, so he had to so back to selling his bread with the mum in it too. So that the form people preferred beefsteaks with the blok ant the urea and the uric acid in it an with all. those unpleasant, unwholesome things and I could hot

Set anybody to eat the beefsteak aftor those thincs were washed out because those uxtra excrenentitious ani haraful things are the very things that give to beefsteak its flavor and I doubt whether ancrooly could ligest that beefsteak very much because it hal no flavor ant noboly wanted it. There are some things so bad they cannot be reforned, you lonow and beefstaak is one of them. ) How Prof. Pawlov called our attention in the nost emphatic way to the fect that food contains element

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Now Prof. Pawlow called our attention in the most ermiatic way to the fact that food cortains elements-ftet recommenden to our sense of taste so that we will relish it. All neturel foods contaia these things rnd foods that do not contain these aatural elements that tive to them relish are not wholesome food. Tor I stances all the iiffereat fruits, hom delieious they are and the aromas snd the essences, the sumars am the scids, all the varions flavorins substances of food howalicious they are and how they cause the mouth to rater sometimes. Fhen sou iave not seen a neach nerhans ror a year, snd rou see a ice delicious neach hanging down from the boumh ese you know wat delidous meat it hos inside of it, it falrly makes ones mouth water to ret, it meces the saliva becin to mar out lato tive mouth aud at the sane time accordiac to Trof. Pawlow, the sastric fuice is nouring out into the stomech. The stom ch waters as well as the mouth you see so you see It is necessary thet our food should be so delectable, so delicious and attractive to every sease, to the eye, to the sease of smell aud to the sense of teste. It should be in every narticuls so attracbive that it will nroduce a real demand for it, that one will feel like reaching out an taking it. You nov how a colt When it comes out in the mornias and fis realq huncry will whinny, winny for its breakfast and that nealar whinning of the cold hes somethinf in it thet is very exnressive. Fon thet is the vay you ought to feel sbout jurur breakfast. You ougit to feel your stomech hinning, tinet your gastric juice is just craving for that breakfast end when one feels thet way he will be absolutely sure of having a good digestion because (Prof. Pawlow says that huncer meens annetite juice and annetite juice means cood iicestion so we must take natins to cultivate appetite juice and see vint a field there is for the housekeener, what a field there is for the scientific fook and for the esthetic cook and for the artistic cook. Wat snlendid onportuaity there is to maintain and imrove the aood
digestion in tieir families. How trach denends unou the cook.) Sometimes neonle do not imagine I am sure. A story vas told some time ago that a certain doctor was golng to move sway from a certain county thet he had been liviag in In Englaud. He had been a doctor to a certain neighbor man's family and he wes about leaving so he called unon the nei chborman and embraced his cook and said to the cook, "I owe you sir all I am and I come to bid you an affectionate farewell and to make you a preseat of one hundred mulaeas." He said, "If it had not seen for you nobody Would have been sick in this house end I vould have had no busiaess" so he was shariag un with him you see. "Tell, the doctors don't do that now days always but we would like to have it the other way. (The time will come when doctors will be paid for keeniug sisk neonle well instead of zeeving-for ettending oeonle when they are sick and when that time comes the cooks will be better anrreciated and they will be better educated and trained and will occuny a very hish nosition in society and in the home instead of heinc looked down unon as menials. Now another oneration Prof. Pawlow and which he devised aud inventer is a very important and interestims one besides it enabled mexte him to bring out a sreat fuad of nev and exceedinoly useful practical information. It was the operation illustrated in tias diagram. This illustrates- renresents the outline of the dog's stomeh. This is the first step of the oneration also nerformed in his laboratory. An incision is nade here in the stomach. The next sten of the oneration is to take that part of the stom ch which is cut off, nearly but not quite cut off, the nerves are not damased at all, this made a senarate stomech and is brought out into communication with the skin and a tube is nut in here so that the dog is ade to have two stomeches. The larger stomech he uses for his own beaefit while the smell stomen the physiologist employe and this is commonly known among scientific men as Pawlow's nounch because it was Pawlov that first sugrested the making of it or as pewlow himself calls it, queinemagen or little stomsch and this queinemagen has siven a world a sreat amount of most imnortant and useful information because while the food is niat into the
large storach and the nrocess of digestion is going on here, the gastric jutce pours out of this littie stomach which is not mixed vith ese-food. It is entirely free from food so its exact oronerties can be thoroughly tested and examined. The different kinds of food nut into the larse stomech nroduce different kinds of gastric juice.) It is fousd when the dos has meat put into the stomach for example, it is digesting meat, a very nowerful acid, a highly corrosive gastric juice mill produced and noured out in considerable quantity, extremely acid gastric juice, the most highly acid juice that was nossible to produce was producer when meat wes put into the dog's stomach. (How is was foun that if the doop had meat juice it produced just the same effect as neat or if the dop was siven beefsteak, zanv or or meat extract, the uric or extract of beef or beef ste tea or broths, or bouilion, all of those things wowld make this little stomach puir out as mell as the big one a. large amount of most highly ncid gastric juice. On the other hond, when the dog was fed bread it rroduced a small amount of sastric juice and very litrle acid nothing like as acid wut vill have dicestive nower. The sastric fuice contained a large amount of nensin but not very mach acid, moderate amount and when the dog vas given milk then a considerable amount of gastric juice was nroduced but very little acid indeed. Turther exneriments shomed that when the तop gas siven beeflaxtxx fats for examme, or olive oil that there was no sastric juice at all. If a pint of vater was put into the dog's stomach a lerce amount of gastric juice will be prodiced, very acid castric fuice mould be noured out right away but if one siagle srain of soda was mixed with that nint of water then there was produced no gastric juice at all. Thet is a good thing for neonle to think ajout who are accustomed to making biscuit with akibg nowder, neonle wo are accustomed to feeding their familes on bicing nowder biscuit or soda, saleratus biscuit shonld know about this exneriment of pawlow) that he found that only one reain, that is, as much soda es would weish as mach as one laroe grain of wheat, iust a little bit of soda, as big as a nill. That emount of soda in a nint of water would ston the stomah from akins any astric juice at all, absolutely none so you see my
friends the enormous damage neonle are doing to themselves when they are nutting soda, saleratus and things of that kind into their stomechés. Those things were never intended to go into the human stomach. (Prof. Pawlow found that olive oil of all fats that are known had the most powerful manararemariafluence union the stomach and that is the reason why men people have too mach gastric juice.) we say to them take olive oil at your meals. If neonle have hyperacidity we say, tasse a couple tablespoonfuls of olive oil. If Prof. Famlow had not hade his experiments we would a ot have known that but nov we know if a nersos has too much acid one of the very best things we can do for him is to give hin one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil before each meal. Heavy such neonle are completely relieved but this measure. That prevents the stomach from making the excess of gastric juice that maces the trouble. The would also say to such a nerson no not take meat or any kind of broths, bouillons, meat extracts of any sort et all because they stimulate the gastric juice.) Dawlow proved it on his dogs aud it has been proved a thousand times over on haman belacs since fawlow made his observation but a personsays" when I have a sour stomach and eat neat it feels better. Ny stomach is better on this kind of a diet than antining else. Heat agrees with me better than any onimer food because I don't feel the acidity when I eat meat." Tor the reason for that is that the meat combined with the cid and so neutralizes it wit at the same time it stimulates the stomach to mace more acid and the longer you contr sue the use of meat the worse your stomach will pet until by and by the gastric Aube Glands will be entirely Horn out and you will not be able to make any sastrid juice at all so you will continue to set worse until after while you fill develop Gastric ulcer down here at the pylorus. Linen possibly cancer and other troubles Will come. You see then that Mature has been wonderfully wise in ma ing the stomach of the dog for she made the stomach that is adanted to the dos's diet. The dos eats meat and makes a very nowerfully acid gastric juice rinich is adapted to a meat diet. This is Haturazur not true of all animals however. Herbivorous animals have a different rind of stomach. The monkey, the gorilla, the chimmazee does not
have a dog's stomsch but has a stomech adapted to the nroduction of gestric juice that is best adanted to the digestions of cereals and foods of that kind. Here is a picture of pawlow's docrix. These doge have had onerntions and they seemed to enter into the scieatific statexnfx spirit of the nlece in a remarkable way. These dogés are all exceedingly fond of Trof. Pawlow. Then he came aromnd every dog present barked him a rleasant good moruing and waged his tail to shov their pleasare of seeing him. Ahey se all vell cered for. They ere ell attacined to a strias and it mould mot do to let one of those dops man away for he mould carry off a whole lot of scientific he
information you see ond they would suffer a grest loss. Hera is a little sketch to show you something about the human alimentary canal. This shows the relation of the stomach, colon and small intestine. Fere is the stomoh. Here is the nylorus. Here is the small|intestine or the so-called meat gut. Here is where the ileocecal valve is exists. Here is the anpendix aud this anpendix is vide onen, what ve call a patent annendix allovlas fecel matter to nass dom into it and this shows the small intestine onen. The colon contracts unon itsulf just as one gould coutract an atomizer bulb. hen you contract the bulb the air goes both ways and exactly the same thins happeas to the colou when the colon contracts Instead of passing on as it ought some of the eas nasses back lato the small intestine here and nersons who heve this incompetent ileocesal valve! suffer a preet heal from cas. I heve met several nersons \#ttant of that kind within a fev days. Yesterday I had a case Which suffered a great deal ia this way io phich I renaird the valve. It is very easy to renaid this de"ect. The velve can be narrowed in such a way thet the difficulty is eatirely overcome. Notice thet the colon is quite long. It is five feat long, one sixth the lencth of the sutire almentary caarl. Die alimentary canal is 30 feet long and the colon is 5 feet long, iust about as long ss the body while the small intestine is 7 or 8 times as long as the body. Yere is the colon of a cat. See how short it is. It is cot half as long as the colon of the humen being and the small intestine of the cat is only three times es lons as the body while in
may it ia 7 or 8 times as lone 8 s the body. In some other animals it is still shorter still. Look nt the colon of on eel, the conger eel. Here is the small intestine of the Conger eel ant the stomach un here nat here is tine small intestine a count and here is the colon. (He colon is about/of inches lone, a very, very short colon you see because the conger eel lives entirely upon meet. It is the scavenger animal, a meat esting animal that lives minolly upon meet and consequently has a very sort colon and a very short intestine for meet is one simple article and is very easily digestible. $H$ re is comnerect a colon of a deer.. See this enormously long convoluted colon that looks for all the world like a snake. His is is a colon of a deer. The deer is a herbivorous animal. It has a longer colon even than the human velar. Tie alimentary canal of some of these herbivorous animals is thirty times as long as the body. In man it is ten times as long as the body. In a carnivorous animal it is three or four times as loos as the body. In the gorilla, the chimpanzee the colon mas tie same nronortion as in man because the chimpanzee is a frugivorous animal, a non-flesh eating animal as human beings are. Here is a comparatively normal colon. Here is the cecum. Here is the ascending colon. Here the transversecolon. Herein the descending colon. Here is the nelvic loon which hes fallen down anon itself a little bit and there is nothing very serious about that in this nartioular case. Please get the nicture in mind. This colon is not normal. It is folded Com at the dea ton and doubled bockvard. lamed over and here is an extra kink here, a bend here and a bead here and this mart of the colon is very much contracted. This condition shows colitis present in the colon. "e do not have to grus about it any more. "Te do not have to say to the retieat,"well I think you have colitis" but we have a bismuth meal, make an Tray examination and we can see thatripht away. This strongly corrugated appearance is also indicative of the presence of colitis. Here is another colon. Heme See what a tangle it is, almost tied un in knots and this tangled colon of course, vas very inactive. There vas great stasis. The patient suffered from a most chronic and obstinate constipation. We know know that constipation
is not a condition which denends unon one cause. Te used to consiner thet neonle Who were constinated on gearal rincinles. Then we hed to feed a retient with constination we tried first one thing we kuew was good, then another thing and went on throusi about 30 thinss until ve finally hit something that helned the natient or made uo our minds that the case was incurable but now we don't have to blunder around in that fashion any more because we can get inside information. We cive the I2 tient a blsmath meal and every porson suffering from chronic constination, every person sufferiag from chronic diarriea or from stomach or bovel trouble, every such persou ought to have the bismath meal. I vould not foreco the onportanity for a bismuth meal for anyting if I vere sufferiag in that way for it is of the greatest immortance to get the inside infornetion and re figd the difficulty exists at some definite place and in each individual case there is a defiaite cause for the constination in that particular case. Here the colon is completely filled-up nulled out, thre transverse colon is fallen Hey nown ad here is the nelvic loop. Notice this deeply corrugated condition of the colon. That means this natient has colitis in the descending colon which produced obstruction so the bovel is commelle to contract with great vigor in order to force the hard and pasty materials along. Here is a case of disessed annendix, an anneaitx which is filled with fecal matter mixed with bismuth because the annendix is diseased and onen. Such an annendix is as af dangerous thing. Now we will taize un next the question of what to do for these bad colons and how to deal with these crinnled colons and I will tell you that the story the next time. I thank you for your attention. تnd of this lecture.
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When I vas in St. Petersburch some sevea years amo as I was telliog
you of my visit the other eveciag, one thins I nin wot tell Jou gbout which I think night iaterest Jou, an observetion whon I asie there. Prof. Tarlor one cay after showing me about the laboratory and telling e of various exneriments said, "How come mith me. I rill show you something very interesting iadeed." It was a discovery rich he had recently mace. TYe took me to a rom where I fouad a dog vich had been esnecially nrenaren fo that the saliva iustead of pasing into its month, nassed ont into a little flask which wes susnenced from its aeck throun a little tube. Ne found the dog a nost beautiful creature, the most beatiful dos I ever saw in ar life and annorently an extremely intelisent dog stonding on a table and an assistant close by. The assistant had made everything in readiness for the exneriment. Now, the Arofessor sald, "Metch and see. Not a dron of saliva is flowinc". So we all yetchen anc listeoed. There were two or three of us there. Fe ratcined with a great deel of care to see thet not a siagle dron of seliva ves falliag into the flask. At e siguel aiven by simmly a Wiak of the eve from the Professor, the assistant by the motion of his foot Hich the dor could not nossibly see, somded a very hish nitched note like the nighest note of …-- fife sud iastantly the salive beaan to flow gbuncantly. Ho: that sinowed that this dog's salivary glands vere excited by masic and the reason why was because this narticular cote had heen associated with the dog's breakfast. The dos knev immediately when he heard that sound that the reakfas/t was coming next and the Professor exneximented with differeat dops afterwards and another dog would resnond to another sound but no dor would resnond to more than two or three.
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Whenever he heard thet marticuler sound or croun of somnds micicg a certain cord, the dog in a very short time would be trainer so that the saliva dild begin to flow at once as soon as he heard the sound. Another dog had a tube arraced is his stomoch so that she sastric juice fould noure out into a sot the and be collected. Tils doल whener a certain man cane into the room wora begin to noure out saliva. It was the man tho fen him and whenever he say that man coming into the room, the man was associated fith his brealcrast that imediately the fastric fuice becal to nour out of his stomoli fust as thourch the breakfast was actually there so you see how mental immessions are very closely associated with our autrition, with our food. It is ou this account oxtrefely important that one should keen his mind in a hanoy frame when he is eating.) I remenber very vell some years aço, $\varepsilon$ little oircunstance hannened. A lady was in the diaing room and some one cane hurryine into tive dining room with a letter from home for tilis lady. Sie had just begua to eat her diaver, was enjoying it very much indeed. She onened the letter at the taile and read a aote from hor husband, "Dear Hife, the baby has ditheria. Cone home quicit. She snrans un from the table and before she could get out of the dining room the nortion of dinner she had eaten mas on the dining room floor. It vas absolutely immossible for her to heln it. Ter stomach immediately not only ceased to act but it began to act in to the onnosite direct/aion so you see how how important it is to keen our minds ia a mroner state when you are eatinc. Now, I do not at all agree with a certeic nhilosonher whose sucgestion I was reading sometime ago on eating. The snid, "when re eat we should renember that eating is a very serious matter. "e should remember that our bodies are made of rromorwat we eat. It is truely a solem thion to at and we should cive our Whole thousht and attention to the atter. "e should not allow our minds to be diverted by any frivolity, by conversation or any whinsical remercs or jokes or trifliag or anything of that sort. We should remember our solemn serious $v-m$
and imnortant a metter it is to eat, and sive the mind wholly to it. Wow I think if a person womld eat in that way he would soon be s subject of indigestion. It could not be otierwise. I renember a men who used to ent that day and aftor breakfast he 7ould come along and he pould say, "Doctor, my breakfast likes just like a stoue right where I swallowed it. It hes not moved an inch." He would come aloas aman after tyo or three hours and say. "Doctor, I can feel my breakfast right over here and mat his hajd over the snot." In an hour of wo more he would feel it over in anotner nlece. He actually followed that breakfast gll alone the twistimes fon turnings of his smell intestine and uever let it get out of his sicht for a minute. I mode un my miad he was a hopeliss case and I sent hithe home. He ould not get his nind off is breakfast. It is better for us to ent whet is eet before us asking no questions for consciensce's sake nor for stom ch's sake either than to be thinkinm continually of what re eat.) "hy, the stomech gets into a state of stage frisiat actually. Did you ever see a nerson in stace fricint on the nlatform? I notice several clersyinen here and I don't supnose they ever suffer rom it but I rememberhaxing on ottack myself once. I ov hov somellios it wos. Weat I Was in a strte of stame oricht I could not sey a vord. Then I was a small boy I had to sneak a piece a ad I committed ty niece to menory very well but when I got un te-saeakma in on the nletrom I felt my thinglon moniae simaly ston. It was like Tosh Billiacs' mule. It would not go. Won time sto inch is in very mali the same situstion. (Hues a peveon thisks sae ssys, "nav I vopher in tiall delced potato is fुolig to sour on 3 tom or I wonder if this celery is going to agree rith tiat glass of butthermilik, now when a person is in thet state of kiad, yoiz can denend unou it thrt als digestive rocess is in a state of stane fright. The stomsch coes on a stelle when it inas receive constantly that sort of treatment. These processes of the stomach fre like the rrocesses of the old alchamists, you know. They went any ofe into caves is the moland and in out of the sury nlaces and carried of their sizbtle onortions out of sigizt where mo bony could see. Nou the stomech is like en alchemist. It cennot
allow snectators so if you briac your stomin right out on the stace and stare it in the face. so to sneak, you look it out of contenance and the poor stomach jets into a state of stathe firight and won't do suything at ell. The worst thing of all is thea neonle talk about their stomechs asd to other people and actially li bel their stomachs. I remenber hov a man sbused his stomach so that if I vere the stomach I would not have done anything for him. It could harly be othervise. He wos all out of sorts with his stomach. Te must be in harmony not only with the universe at laree, in tune as Mr. Trine says, but we must be in harmony vith ourselves. "e oucint to sit down at the tavle and as you look over the food, What an annronriate thins it is to berin the mall with a froak offerinc, fith e beaedition to thenk Heeven for this good food. Then we oucht to receive itwith cratitude and vith thankriness and With delight and with contentment. Peorle who have the character, I think thot is the proner word to use, neonle who heve cherecter enouri to do that sort of thing, they make imeasely more nrogress in overcoming aifficulties that may have arisen because of the wrons habits of life then those tho are ontinually findiar, fault or bersing for something they oucht not to get. You Kuow what hammened to the children of Istael when they cot to hankerino for the flesin nots of Eoynt. for examnle. I don't sunnose any of you gever hanker for flesh flesh nots of course, but the children of Israel did. You know they got a henkerinc for the flesh nots end you renember wat hannend to them. A lot of quails came into camp and they had all the flesin they wayted to eat ayd while it was still in their mouths it maye them sick. Hey had a terrible entemic of ntomaine noisoning. I think it must have been ana ahey had a frightful time) and I have known that thing to hamen to neonle since that time, too. (I remember very well a certain judce from New vork who had been a promineat state official for many jears. He cane out here and re taught him better thin:s than to eat the flesh of dead animals and he went home and wrote me

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he had converted his whole family. His wife wes not very easy to convert but he brought her to it. She soon got reconciled to the situation. She mast have been a very natient, amiable moman. I would almost venture to tell his name because he told the story right here in the morlor. He was on his way out west to Deaver and on the diniag car just as he wrs poios into Denver. a. few hours before he pot there, in looking over the billof-fare he saw chicken nie on the nu. He seid, "How I don't eat chicken nie. I hyen't eaten a narticle for three jears but he thousht after while: well he said, "I wouldn't eat chicken nie of coursee I like it but I von't eat it because I have stonner eatiog meat but I will take a little bit of the crust. There won't be aay harm in that but when it came in there vas gust a little bit of the crust, not very much. It was mostly meat, Ead he said, 'I'm not getting my money's worth. I have naid for that chicken nie and I vill eat it just this time but only this once." Before he got to Deaver he becan to feel some terrible symntoms.

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Before he got to Denver he began to feel some terrible smitings of conseience around the region of his stomach and his conscience smote him more and more until by the time he got to Denver he was really sick. He got into a hotel sent for the loctor and the loctor said, "Why you have got ptomaine poisoning" and, sure enough he had. He was very ill for two or three days, heanter trecome jaundiced and after a couple of weeks he got well enough to get on here to Battle Creek. He spent a few lays with us here, got a little better, got on the care and started home to his business in New York. He got as far as Rochester I think it was and there he was taken so sick he had to go into a hospital. I had two letters from him while he was in the hospital and he fought he was getting better but he suetenly took a turn for the worse and died in three weeks. Examination showed his liver had failed just because of the poison which had protuced a fatal effect. That is what happens to a backslider. Backsliders are very likely to get into a bad way. He repented of that chicken pie I assure you. He told me more than once in my office, "I will never eat another", "I ought to have known better, I did know better but I just thought I would try itw and you see what happened to him. There will be lots of temptations by and by when you get home. This is a sort of sanitary heaven where you are protected from temptation but when you get out into the great wicked worla you may be termpted. so I am giving you this warning.

Q-Why is not cocoanut served at the table?
A-we can have it if anybody wants it. Give in your order and we will see that you get it. However, I mast warn you that cocoanuts are not the most digestible of foods. If you are going to eat cocoanutz you must be sure to chew it well. If cocoanuts are well chewed there is no harm in them. The proper way to eat the cocoanut is while it is green. Go Jown to Cuba or South America or Mexico or Hawailan Islands and you will find out how to eat a cosoanuts. There you see the natives take a bif knife and cut the cosoanut in two, then eat it with a spoon. First they make a hole in it, drink the water out, then cut it in two and spoon
it out and it is in the fors of a thick crean and is very digestible and very delicious, but when the cocoanut is dry ani hard like we get it here, it is not at all easily ifgestible but mast be chewed very very thoroughly to be digestible at all.

Q-Are raw eggs healthier to eat than cooked eggs?
4-No. The raw eggs is coagulated in the process of digestion: it becomes hardened so that it really reaches the form of cooked egg so there is very little difference. The white of egg is most easily digested if it is beaten up to a froth beaause then the albunin is spread out into thin films, each around a bubble of air and tiond these thin films are easiay acted upon by the gastric juice which mixes all through anong the bubbles so it is very easily digested but white of egg cooked hard as in an omelet or hard boiled or hard poached is likely to be very difficult of digestion indeed, becanse it is swallowed without thorough mastication. A hard boiled egg is easily digested if it is ground up, if it is put through a colander and reduced to a fine pulp, then it is quite easily ilgestible. However. I ought to aay further that the while of egg scarcely wrorth eating anyway. It contains very little food material and is not the best kind of food material. The white of egg goes to make the chicicen while the yolk of the egg is the food for the chicicen. It is the little luncheon put up for the young chicicen while it is insile the shell before it gets out, you know, so that is real food. The yolk of the tet egg is food intended for the feeding of an animal, whereas, the white of egg is not intended for food at all but is intended to be an animal, so eating the white of egg is about the same thing as eating beefstead, while eating the yoik of egg is a different thing. The yolk of egg is very easily digestible. It contains fat and protein but is so easily digestible it is digested in the stomach. Even the fat is digested in the stomach which cannot be said of but very fev other fools. Q-Who was the first vegetarian?

A-Well the first vegetarian was a relative of mine. Sometime ago I was taking dinner in Vienna. A friend of mine there, Dr. Winternitz invited me home to dinner and when we sat down at the table they began to bring in the various things.

The first course, I think, was a deal hen and the next course was a piece of shoop. Of course, they would call it matton but various different beasts came along right after the other. I did not have any use for any of them and they all thought I was going to starve to leath and the kind mertite hostess said, "Really you are eating nothing". I said, "Oh I have plenty to eat. I have no difficulty in Piniling enough to eat". "Well can't I get you something. Really you are eating nothing at all hardly". I lail, "ion't worry the least bit about me, I always find plenty to eat" and I got along very well. Finally a laty on the other sile of the table, a sister of the hostess said, "Dr. Kellogg, you know you are the most original person I ever met." It was very nice of her to say that that way, wasn't it. She didn't like to say to me that I was a crank, you know, so she said I was the most original person she had ever met. Well pretty soon one of ladies
the other wif said, "Dr. Kellogg, do gou think a person could live to a great age Iive longer and enjoy life better if they lived as you do". "Well", I said, "I am very sure of it." "Now how can you be sure of it when you have never lived very long yourself as yet". yity "Well". I said, "because I had a relative who lived to a very great age." "Oh, is that so". "Yes", I said. I really thought I would kill two birds with one stone. I wanted to convince that lady that i was not so original as she thought I was and to give them a little argunent too. "Is that so," she said, "how old". "Well", I don't dare tell you his age because he lived to such a great age I am afraid you won't want to believe itw. MOf course, we will believe you" they said. "We know you are an honest man". "Well," I said, "this relative of mine lived to be nearly a thousand years old". "Oh", their countenances fell. They looked at one another and their credulity was taxed a little bit too mach. They could not quite swallow that but the doctor just across the table said ste sudienly, "Whatwh his namep" I replied, "His name was Adam. I claim to be a relative of Adam or related to Adam". So I answered this question who was the cer first vegetarian. (The first vegetarian was Adam. Now you want my authority for that. It is in the good book. You will find it in the 29 th verse of the list
chapter of Genesis. Every tree bearing fruit, every herb bearing seed, to you they shall be for meat. That is what God said to Adam; that is a very interesting statement, isn't it? In an earlier verse in the same chapter, we read this "And the Lord
said, Let the earth bring forth tortd every herb bearing seed and fruit trees bearing fruit after their kind. So you see all the trees were fruit trees in those days and in the 29th verse God said to Adam, Every tree bearing fruit shall be meat for you and every herb bearing seed and tomit every fruit tree bearing fruit. (Now every tree was a fruit tree because God never made anything but fruit trees. Some of them have legeneratel in these lays so that we lo not know how nice they used to be. For instance, en oak tree bears little acorns now, but I suppose if we could go back into the ages we would find every acorn was a loaf of bread already to eat. We have down in the tropics wor bread fruit trees still and the cow tree that gives milk and a great variety of trees that furnish everything we could possibly want in the way of tudt food. There are the nut trees that furnish the pretein. Why, for instance, take the nut pine. In a pound of pine nuts you will find twi ce as much beefsteak as there is in a pound of beefsteak: twice as mach beefsteak in one pound of pine nuts as there is in a pound of beefsteak; as much beefsteak in one pound of pine nuts as in two pounds of beefsteal. Think of that: Beefsteak is mostly all water. When you pay forty cents a pound for beefsteak you are paying for about twelve ounces of water and four ounces of beefsteak, don't you know. Ten cents an ounce in what you have to pay for the beefsteak, im't trit it when you take the water out of it. That is a pretty good price isn't it? Now you can buy for seventeen cents a whole pound of pine nuts and the pine nuts contain $34 \%$ of protein, whereas the beefsteak contains only about seventeen or eighteen per cent. of protein so you see the difference.) You have thet twice as much protein in a pound of pine nuts as you have in beefsteak and you can get a phecre pound of pine nuts at wholesale for the price you have to pay for two ounces of beefsteak. Just think of that: and besideg, you have got half a pound of butter. In a pound of pine nuts you have got two pounds of beefsteal and half a pound of butter beside, so you see how rich these things that grow on the trees are in food. (God henew what he was about when he made our food to grow on trees. Trees will grow when nothing else will grow; trees will grow where there is only a little place in which the root can work itself down into a
orevice of a rock and that tree will growe on the rock. A little soil will gather in the crevice and the root will hut it out. You could not raise wheat or corn t2 in चuch a place but you can raise walnuts and the pine tree that raises these In the momtains
beautiful pine lernels that grow in the mountains.of Spain and away out in the Rooly mountains where not another thint will grow you will find the nut pine growing where nothing else at all will git cerigrobut these cone-bearing trees. So we need never lack for nourishment if we eat the right thing. People are beginning to talk already about what we are going to do by and by when the population of the Dnited States reaches two billion. What are we going to to for food. The claim is mate by some economists that the population cannot be increased more than ten times before we reach the absolute limit; that there won't be water enough; that there won't be soil enoufh to raise erops enough to supply the population of the country and that is perfectly true if we keep on eating in the wasteful way we eat now for it takes forty times as much land to support a man on beefateak as it does to support him on corn. A farmer out west with it 160 acres can raise corn enough in one year to last a family of five and twenty chickens for a whole century; he can raise corn enough to support a family of five for one hundred years. If he feeds it to pigs, unless the pigs waste most of it and takes the corn at second hand, you see it would not last him more than twenty or thirty years. That is the difference you see. That idea did not originate with me; that de thing was figured out by Lesseps, the man who conceived and lug the Suez Ganal. de Lesseps found out that the Arabs who woriced for him digging that canal could work in the hot sum where the Englishmen who ate beefsteak couild not work. He said he never in the worli could have dug that canal if it had not been for dates and wheat: for that simple diet which enabled those Arabs to live under conditions that the average Fhglishman could not possibly endure.) This ilea of vegetarianism Is a very old one. The only reason why we are fond of beefsteak is because as one of the speakers of last evening was telling us, our forefathers were cannibals and this is that oli cannibal instinct still living and yelling in our hearts. It is for that reason we are hanllering for beefsteak. When we get that cannibal entirely eliminated; when we get thoroughly civilized we shall not want beefsteak; we shall
not want slaughtershops. Semetime ago I got a letter from a man out in Japan. He was evilently a oultivated man for he wrote me in splendid english. He started his letter, "Dr. Kellogg, dear brother". "Well," I aaid. "Who is this man in Japan Irot that ealls me brotherk. I didn't know I had angbody there that was acquainted with me". I got this letter some twenty or twenty-five yeara ago. I looked at the close of the letter to see who it was and I foma a ibin Japanse name at the end of the letter. You can believe I was very much intereated to get into that letter to see what he was talking about. The next sentence was this, "Dr. Kelloge, lear brother: I am so glad there is somebody in America who does not believe in killing animals and eating them". And then he went on to tell me about his combry. He said, "The Americans that come over here are meat eaters". He said, "Our people are being taught to eat meat; and," he said, "I am very much Aistressed about it and these Americans have come over here, these missionaries are teaching the people to eat meat and before these missionaries came, meat was not eaten in this country. There was no duch thing as the slaughterhouse to be seen anywhere in Japan, but now slaugherhouses are springing up everywhere and the blood is flowing in our streets." He was evidently in great ph distress. "Oh these horrible missionaries", he said. That is the way he wrote me. He had got an impression that all Americans were meat eaters and he was astonished to find that there was one man over here who did not believe in eating meat. He had gotstin hold of a little track of mine somebody gave him. I wrote back to this man and said. "Dear Sir: Do you think that is some missionaries should go over to Japan who were not meat eaters that they couli be of service to your country in reaching the higher levels of civilization." I got a letter back from him just as quick as the mail could bring it.it He said, "Keep your missionaries at home. There are more heather in American than there are in Japan, a great manyr. I then took the matter up with him at some length. I quoted to him this particular text from the bible and give him a lot of other facts from the imile bible that show that Goa never intenied man shouli be a meat eater, 2 and I got another letter back from him and he said, "Oh Dr. Kellogg, I am so glad thidere to find that the Christian
religion is not a bloody religion after all. I supposed it was a bloody religion: I supposed you had to eat meat to be a Christian and I an so glad your bible loes not teach that you must eat meat". It was quite a revelation to him. I only memilion this beaause in answering this question $I$ want everybody here to become thoroughly impressed with the ilea that the vegetarianism idea is not a modern idea; is not confined to a few people, but it is the greal idea God had when he made man and gave him his bill of fare. He never said a word to him about meat. 'here is no hint in the bible of any permission whatever to eat meat until after the flood. then it was a qualified permission. When God said to Noah after the flood in the ninth chapter of Genesis, Wivery living thing that moveth ball be meat for you". God said that to Noah. "But", he said, "the blood thereof which is the life thereof thou shalt not eat of itn, and Noah understood that and Moses understood it and the apostles understood it, because when you come down to the beginning of the Christian Dispensation we find this question coming up, "How far that Mosiac law, tindreitribe the old laws that were followed by the Hebrews were binding upon Christians?" and there was a question arose that lead paul to come up to Jerusalem to get it settled and after three weeks of deliberation, James, a brother of Jesus Christ and the president of the council gave the verdict. He said, "It seemeth good to the Hold Ghost and to us to lay upon you only these four necessary things, to abstain from flesh offered to idols, from things strangled, from fornication and from blood.) Adam clark himself makes a very lengthy argument to show that that commandment $\qquad$

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Adam Clark makes a very lengthy argument to show that that commandment which God laid upon Noah and which Moses reiterated to the children of Iarael and which James the president of the first Christian Council and a brother of Jesus Christ, repeated that he laid up the whole Christian Church but that obligation is binding unpa every man who professes to be ohristian today and that every man that eats the blood pudding and that every man that eats the blood of an animal is voilating the law of God. that God laid down for all humanity when he gave permission to eat mest just as mach as though he was lying or stealing or violating any other of the ten commandments because that is the only condition on which man was permitted to take the life of an animal and to eat the flesh of the aniagl as food, that he should not eat the blood and why? Wry? The blood was the symbol of the life. The blood is the life. Thou shalt not eat of it. It mast be noured out unon the ground so the iffe gofes back to earth from which it came and the flesh of animals was only to be taken and was only to be used as food in connection with a solemn ceremony and man was to take the life of an animal regretfully and with a solemn and serious way and not to do it ruthlessly as we see animals slaughtered now abl about us. from a state of cannibalism two thousand years ago. It is not two thousand years ago since cannibalism was practiced in some nortion of the British Islands for as late as 1500 A. D. there were familes in the remote portions of Scotland that were known to be oractising cannibslism, a practice that still survifed in somewhat remote portions of the British Islands. In coming up fas we have from that state of barbarism andcannabalism we have not jet shaken off all those savage tastes but I assure you it is not a difficult thing to do. I have met a good many peonle who, haye after a few years abstinence from flesh eating, have come to look upon flesh eating as horrible to an extreme degree and about the last thing they would be willing to subait to.
Q. I heard thet Neubachadnezzar was the first vegetarian?
A. No. Keubachadnezzsr was not the beginning of vegetarianism. God Have permission to eat grase however, so if a man wanted to eat grass, he could. You will find thet in the first chapter of Genetis where man was instructed to so feed, to plant, to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow until the sounds of whistles should be whispering forth and thou shalt eat the herb of the field so you see man was finally given permission to eet everything the beast ate. First, he was given the choisest foods, the herbs, seeds and frutts, and then later after the ground was cursed he was instructed that he might when there was and the earth did not produce anything but sounds of whistles he could live upon herbs. He was given that bit of information so he would not starve to death and in order that it should be possible for him to live and after the hood when there were no herbs, and when man was brought in what we might say a great emergency, he was then permitted to eat aninals. There were no anima eaten before the flood.) You will find that also in Genesis. God said to Nosh to take the animals into the ark and he said to take in of all the animals, take in with the animals all food that is eaten for thee and for them. Now see what Noah would have to have taken, have to have done if he had taken in sheep for the lambs to eat for example. A pair of lambs would eat a sheer a day and he was in there a year so he would have had to take along with him three hundred and fifty shomsasa sheep to feed those lambs and he would have had to take along food for half that number of sheep for the entire time don't you see, food for all the sheep half the time or half the number of sheep the ontire time. Think how much food that would have been. In addition to the pair of lambs he would have had to take al ong food enough for one hundred and eighty sheep for the entire time he was in the Ark. Whys Because the lambs are eating a second-hand diet.if they eat the sheep he would have to keep the sheen alive. You can readily see if you figure it out that the $\mathbf{A}_{\mathbf{r}}$
would not have been one-tenth big enough to eply food for all those animals if they were fed carnivorously but in those days those animals did not eat fleah. I had a large, fine, bright. intelligent St. Berpard dog once and I brought him up to be a non-flesh eater. One day I tossed him a walnut and he proceeded to crack that walnut and then to pick out the meats with his canine teeth and I found out what canine teeth were for. They are mut picks, donft you see. They are intended to tear the husks off cosoanuts and for such purposes and were never intended for tearing fleah. A dog can live on anything a man can live on and a dog that takes no flesh is a better dog than a dog that eats flesh but I see a theological question arising. I appreciate the fact that we have some theologians present in the audience tonight and I imagine/saying. "What about that shees that Peter saw look down out of Reaveng" That question has been asked good many times. Peter had a vision and there was a sheet let down by its four corners and in that sheet was all manner of treating things. four footed beats and all manner of keeping things and the Lord said to Peter. "Arise Peter, alay and eat." Now that has been put up to me a good many times. What about that? The Lord instructed Peter to arise, slay and eat. The only answer necessary to that question is, did he do it? Did he do it? You will find if you read the text he did not do it. He refused to do it. He said, "Not so Lord" and the Lord lifted the sheet back into Heaven and excused him you see so we are all excused. You see that was intended for another purpose any way. That was simply allegorical. It was not a lesson in dietetics but instruction to Peter to carry the gospel to the Gentiles.
Q. What causes a person to sneezer
A. Now the same sort of thing that causes one to be hungfry
or to cough or that causes one to get tired. There is a nerve center up here in the brain known as the sneezing center and when the nerves of the hose or of the eyes and some times some other nerve, when these nerves are irritated or excited the sneezing center is excited and one has a ltttle convalsion we call
a sneeze. This is a sort of sit. When one sneezes he does not sueeze with his nose you know. You don't sneeze with your nose at all. When you sneeze you smeeze all over. That is really a good hearty sneeze. One makes a little jump. Every mascle in the body makes a little jump. People often sneeze when they have taken a little cold and that aneeze is the effort of Nature to cure the cold.The aneeze is muscular convalsion and that mascular convalsion that is set off by the sneeze creates heat and the heat antagonizes the cold. The cold is produced by lowering the temperature of the blood and this saeezing produces heat that warms the blood tp and so helps to cure the cold. Somebody tells the story that when he was traveling up in the Arttic region with the temperature 40 degrees below zero he sat down on an iceberg and shivered himself warm. Whenever you find yourself sneezing or shivering go right at it and shiver a hard as you can. The more you aneese and the more you shiver the better. Don't take snuff for the parpose however but sneeze and shiver and the exercise will warm you up and will effect a curative process that Nature has set in operation.
O. What is the best hair oil?
A. It is the kind produced by the scalp but if the hair is dry the best remedy is to bathe the scalp with a little cold water. Dip the gingers in cold water and rub the scalp vigorously and the effect will be to through the
stimulate the flow of blood fo-your scalp and cause the scalp to make more fat and then the hair will be oily. Aside from this a very little vaseline or a very little lanoline will be whblesome for your trides hair.
Q. How often should one use an enema in order to keep the colon in a thoroughly clean condition?
A. One should not use an enema at all if he can get along but it is better to use the enema than/to allow an acoumalation within the body. Often it needs to be used two or three times a day. The trouble is it is not a perfect
method of emptying the bowels. It cannot be depended non. If the enema Is to be used habitually it should be used at the temperature of 80 degrees or a little lower. Then it does not produce the damaging effects that it does when it is warm
Q. What should be the food of a child two years old?
A. Fruits, grains and nuts and a moderate allowance of pure cream and cow's milk.
Q. What is the cause of canker sores?
4. Small infections in the mouth, an infected condition of the mouth. Professor Uhrlich thinks that these sores are produced by spirochaetes, an animal parasite that is found in the mouth some times.
Q. Are oranges and grapefruit bad for any one having rheumatism?
A. No, indeed. They are exceedingly good. All fruits of all
kinds are wholesome for people who have rheumatism because these organic acids are not the same as mineral acids. They are decomposed in the body. The organic acids are digested and utilized in the body, oxidized so that they take the place of other food substances and do not appear in the body as acids.
Q. What is the cause of neuritis?
A. There are various causes. Mechanical injuries, "cold and particularly, poisons absorbed from the titestine or taken in from some other source. The poisons taken fin from the tonsils sometimes produce numaritis.
Q. Are there ofthe stomach in which the
drinking of cold water causes headache?
A. Sometimes the disturbance of the circulation, a vasomotor disturbance is set off by drinking a large amount of cold water and this may produce headaches and even worse affects.
2. How may times should the bowels move a day?
A. Three times normally. That is true of the large ape and of the people who live in the wild, people who live anon a natural diet and it is true
of people who have reformed their diet and live in a natural way.
Q. What is a good combination for breakfast?
will mix
A. Frerything agrees in solution. Everything insolution so if you take nains to chew the food thoroughly and do Beduce everything to pulp or liquid in the mouth you do not have to pay say attention to the min...t. matter of combination. The combination will take care of itself if you chew properly. Then the sense of taste will select the things that are best for you and you will have no difficulty in the matter of combinations.
Q. Should one sleep with more than one pillow under the head?
A. Io. One pillow is enough. It is possible to be comfortable without any pillow at all.
$Q^{\circ}$, What should one do when taking treatment and diet and still suffering from inactive bowels?
A. Call to see me and I will tell you what to do. People wo not suffer from inactivity of the bowels on general principles. There is always some particular thing the matter. Sometimes it is necessary to have an Xaray examination to find out just what the trouble is but sometimes the difficulty can be ascertained in other ways.
Q. Do you know any fumigating material which can be used safely or and won't destroy clothing pilxfuraiture. Yes, formalin is the thing. Put the furniture or clothing into a room and a formalin cendle and burn it in the room and that will affect the thing desired, disinfect the clothing, destroy the moths or eggs of vermin or things of that kind.
-. How do you get rid of liver spots?
A. In the first place get the interior of the body in a clean and
a. thoroughly wholesome state so as to stop making liver spots. Then the next thing is to driak a good deal of water and get the bowels to moving three of four times a day and these spots will generally fade away. If they do not, and
you are anxious to get rid of them. you can have some simple application made like frozen carbondioxide.

## Q. Can a neurasthenic recover?

A. Thy, cortainly. There are only few cases in which recovery is not to be expected. Some people are born neurasthenic. Some poor souls have neurasthenic parents and are born into the world with a neurasthenic constitution and such peonle have to live under I very favorable conditions in order to avoid this very uncomfortable disease.
Q. What harm does salt do?
A. A little salt does not harm at all but a large amount of salt over taxes the kidneys and the sin glands and the other excretory orgens and disturbs the stomach. People who take too much salt are likely to have hyperacidity and later to have deficient hydrochloric acid when the glands are worn out.
Q. What causes hay fever?
A. Hay fever is due to poisoning from the pollen of certain plants. There are about one hundred different kinds of plants that produce pollen which is poisonous to certain people. The same person is not poisoned by all the different kinds of pollen. One person will be manit poisoned by perhans a dozen different kinds of pollen and another by others so there are different kinds of poison that effect different people. The body becomes sensitized to the poison so that an exceedingly minute amount is suffecient to produce very grave and unpleasant symntoms.
Q. Can gallstones be cured by the use of diathermy?
A. I don't believe gallstones can be removed or dissolved but the pain
will ofter be made to disappear. However, if the patient has gallstones and knows it. the prover thing to do is to get rid of them. By all means have them removed.
Q. What are nine nuts?
A. -ine-muss They are the fruit of the nut pine. They are little nuts that are found in the pine cone and when the cone opend up the auts drop out. There is little shell around each of the kernels as you see them. These little sholls are cracked and the meat is taken out.
Q. Can hot biscuit be classed with whole meal and wheat breadp
A. No. Hot biscuits are not wholesome food, that is, these hot sode biscuits or biscits that are well seasoned with lard are very difficult of digention indeed.
Q. My boy two years old cannot eat cereals of any kind without matde morphea. Should he take his cereals with fruit?
4. There are quite a good many such poople. Sometimes adding fruit juices to the cereals overcomes the difficulty.

A-Low vital resistance generally connected with an insetive state of the bowels. Q--Is Yogurt good food for infants?

A-Yes it is a most excellent remedy, not nerhaps a mood food but an excelleat remedy. A doctor in New York renorted not long ago some twenty-five or thirty cases of very bad bowel trouble in babies cured entirely by the use of Yogurt after making ne-ehange-in-diet-at-alu--There-seems_te-be-ne-definite-zule-ae-ten whothox-the-disease-will-pFogress_zanialy-ownebowly

Q- What is the bestfor the nerves, hot and cold applications or cold only? A-Both are good. It depends entirely upon the amplication and the case. Q_What causes a bad cold?

A-Low resistance. A cold is an infection. We now know that tanduecrevit we really catch cold just as we catch small-nox, measels and whooping cough. We catoh cold from somebody else who has a cold or from some germs traveling about in the motit air.

Q-In the case of an old nerson who falls and breaks his leg. is it true that the leg bone may have broken first,then he fell? when
A monly be true ta some extraordinary strain was brought to bear on the leg under peculiar conditions.

Q--If rheumatism is a bacterial infection, is it true that a serum cure can be found?

A-Yes there are a good many cases of rheumatism that have been cured by serum injection. Certain forms of rheramatism are sometimes very quickly cured by saccine.

Q-Do you think two meals a day are better than three?
A--It depends upon what you eat and how you eat. If one eats food that requires a long time for digestionm he should not eat more than two meals a day: if one takes a large quantity of food he should not eat but tro meals, but physiologically, two means are better than three for the average person. Two meals a day is the custom of the world. In India and in South America, in Mexico, in nany parts of the world, two meals a day is the usual plan. Savages generally eat but once a तay and usually at night.

Q-Is goat's milk better for babies than cow's milk?
A-NO. That is one of the great nonular airs that has got spread about some how. Goat's milk is not nearly so digestible as cow's milk. The only advantage is, that generally the goat is kept cleaner and the milk is cleaner and contains less germs than cow's milk and is better is that respect.

Q-What is the cause of pimples?

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Q. Do the colon bacilli live only in acid? If so, in what
kind?


#### Abstract

A. The colon bacilli are putrefactive in an alkaline medium and they are acid forming when in a different medium, that is, it depends upon the food they have. When they have carbohydrates, that is, sugar and starch they produce acid and when they have protein they produce alkalies and ptomaines.


Q. Is there any difference between rheumatism of the great toe and gout?
A. Yes there is a difference between rheumatism and gout. Gout is always due to the accumulation of rate of soda but rheumatism is an other disease. It is a disease produced either by direct infection of the joints With germs or by changes produced in the joints by the poisons of germs which grow in the colon and send their poisons into the circulation.
Q. What is the cause of arthritis deformans?
A. It is toxemia and resulting infection in the colon which by and by extends into the body.
Q. Which is the more proper addominal breathing or chest breathing?
A. One never should never attempt abdominal breathing or chest breathing. The prover way to breathe is to put the chest up high, then to go on and breathe. You cannot breathe in any way but the right way if you hold the chest up high. You have to breathe in just the right way then in the lower part of the chest. By this means the liver and the stomach and these other important vital organs are properly exfercized and their circulation is encouraged.

2uestion Box Lecture. April 28. Conttaued from note book page 5435.
2. What is your opinion of fasting as a therapentic means?
A. Fasting is unquestionably a very powerful means of influencing the body. A person who is obese can fast with profit. A person who has ulcer of the stomach may fast with advantage to allow the ulcer a chance to heal. A person who has fever and has no appetite and has no gastric juice may fast for a day or two or three days with advantage, perhans but the promiscuous recommendation of fasting as a cure-all is exceedingly mischievous. Cases are occurring every little while in which people die because of these prolonged fasts. The average man does not ston to consider what he is doing when he fasts. When a man fasts he does not cease to eat. A man whese fasting is eating is is the man who does not fast. The only difference is in the diet. That is all. Lhe man who fasts has simply changed his diet. He has become carnivorous. The body must have food because the body is a furnace that is burning all the while and the body is consuming material continually and if we do not supply the fuel in the form of food we take it from our own body. In other words, a man who is fasting is consuming his own body, gaving his own bones, so to speak. He is eating himself. He is not only carnivorous but is living upon a strictly flesh diet and he is a cannibal as well and he is eating human flesh so we have to taicep that into account. Now this form of diet is naturally an exceedingly unwholesome diet so we find recent experiments have shown that when a man begins to fast withinf two or three days there begins in the body the develomment of poisons which are very deally in character. Acids are formed and a state of acidosis is produced and the body rapidly goes into a state of disease so fasting person is always in a state of disease. Why should one fast? A popular idea is that the body can be purified by fasting. Fasting may be a method of purifying the soul but it is not a good way of purifying the body. The very best evidence of that is afforded by the fapdet
that when a person begins to fast he very soon gets a coated tongue. Within two or three days the tongue becomea coated end the breath becomen foul and the patient gives all the symptoms of most profound autointoxication. Pramination of theurine shows that it is loaded with mutrefactive poisons. First with indolacetic acid and later with cresol and carbolic acid and other of the products of advanted patrefaction. Inis is always found in the urine, found in the examinetionsthat ha been made of the urine of professional fasters in Which the urime has been examined every day during the long fast. It las been uniformily found in such cases to be true. Not so very long ago a fasting man was observed for neraly 40 days by Dr. Benedict in the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory. This was found to be true in this case. Why is this? Simply this. The body depends upon the regralar eating of meals for carrying off certain excretory products of the body. The liver is an excretory organ as well as the kidneys. Ine alimentary canal, the intestine which has a surface of some seven square feet is continually pouring out poimsons and the alimenary canal, the intestine is the outlet for poisons. Indeed, it is the most important of all the outlets of the body except the lungs. It is one of the most important at least of all the outlets of the body is the alimentary canal or the intestines. Bile is produced in quentity of about a pint and a half a day and this bile is six times as poisonous as urine, that is, an ounce of bile will kill as much living matter as six ounces of urine. It is six times as poisonous and is the most poisonous of all the excretions of the body and this bile needs to be carried out of the body and carried away just as promotly and just as thoroughly as is the expet excretion ofthe kidneys. Many people do not consider that. The intestine itself is pouring out certain kinds of noisons. The alkaline poisons are carried off through the liver and ultimately through the intestine so it is very important this discharge of intestinsl contents should take place regularly and often. As I said before, it ought to occur after every
meal because food is the natural means of stimulating the intestiae to act. Whenever food is taken there ought to be shortly afterwards an output of excretory material. Whenever there is an intake there should be an outgo and this ought to socur regularly and systemetically. Now when a person begins to fast as soou as a person stops eating, in other words, the alimentary canal is paralyzed. It becomes quickly inactive. There is no activity and it is only when food is taken later that there is likely to be any movement of the intestine. Vithin a day or two complete inactivity takes plece and continues until food is taken so the man who is fasting until ne gets an appetibe, until he has hunger and has an appetite, is doing a very foolish thing because his body is so thoroughly poisoned he cannot have an appetite. His body is so saturated with nolsons he is in the state of a man who has typhoid fever and is completely saturated with noisons. His tongue is coated and gustatory nerves are all covered up under a dense coat and there is naturally no appetite. By and by if appetite comes it is ${ }^{\circ n l y}$ baccident. I have met a number of people who have fasted in this way for more than 30 days and still no appetite ao-app still came, still no hunger came thiti the tongue did not clean up. The demand for food which the fasting specialists talk about did not make its appearance but these same persons when they took a little food, although they had no craving for it. not appetite for it; in a very short time the appetite came with a great demand for food. The tongue cleared up and this condition disappeared. My good friend. Mr. Horace Fletcher used to be a very earnest adrocate of fasting. He finally tried it himself. After trying it himself he was quite satisfied. At the end of fourteen days the autointoxication became so bad he did not dase ti continue it any longer. His breath was simply fetid, his tongre was so horitbly coated it was six days afterward before he got rid of it and he did not dare go any further because of the horrible state his body was in.

I renember very well a man who came here to the Sanitarium and wanted to fast and without saying anthing to anybody he began to fast. I met him on the lawn aome days afterwards and did not know anytining about it until he called me to his chair and said, "Doctor, what is the metter with mep Look at my tongre." I looked at it and it was horribly coated. Looked as though it needed a city scavenger to attend to it. His breath was fetid. I said. "What have you been doingp" He aaid, "I am not doing anything, I ans fasting. Why don't my tongue clean off?' About the third day it became coated and it has been getting worse ever since." I said. "I should think your bowels must be quite a bad state by this time if you have been fasting. How long since your bowels movedp" Why, he said. "It is over three weeks. I moved my bowels thoroughly before I began to fast and I have eaten nothing since so there was no occasion for my bowels to move." I said. I guesa you better attend to that right away." He did and three lays later he said, "Doctor, you absolutely would not believe the accumalation of most horible, were loathsome material in my body. Mhy, he aaid, Doctor, there wactually several gallons." He tole me that three gallons of the most horribly, fetid material had passed from his body under the influence of the thoroughegoing purgation which he had to have to get himself unloaded of these poisons. Of course. the bile that had been formed by the liver and all these other poisons that had been accumulating the whole three weeks he had been absorbing into himself. That is the reason why good many people die while fasting. It is a very bungling methods If some people have lived through it and found themselves better they are only in the same situation of a person that has had a long run of typhoid fever and when he got over it he felt a great deal better than he did before. The typhoid lever did not do him any good. Some incidental benefit has been derived in some way but such a person certainly was not benefited by the typhoid fever. Nobody was ever benefited by typhoid
fover and I don't believe anybody was ever benefited by a fast in any way in which they could not have been more besefited by some other means. There is a kind of frous fasting, however, that is of very great advantage and that of
is the protein fast. It is the great advantage in many instances to abstain from protein because protein is the thing out of which the alimentary canal makes poisons. Putrefaction takes place in the intestines through the decomposition of protein and this-ind cannot take place in the case of carbohydrates. If a person is suffering from a condition which would suggest that he needed a fast, the proper thing for him to do is to take a protein fast, live entirely upon carbohydrates, that is, live on fruits and fruit juices and green vegetables, make the diet consist entirely of such things as lettuce, cabbage, celery, raw cabbage, I mean and fruits of various sorts on a diet f $\phi$ of that sort for a few days and he will get all the possible benefit from fasting and will have the great advantage that he won't have to make a cannibal of himself and won't have to subsist upon his own body nor his own bones but he will get the fuel from
 I find a good many people who have been led astray by this fasting suggestion of tho
and have been greatly damaged and, in some cases persons heve been damaged the heart has been injured to such a degree that it did not receuer entirely. You see wile the body is being consumed in this way, in this long fast, the muscles lose one half of their weight. The heart is sometimes reduced dne-third of its weight. Every organ of the body, even the brain is attacked and the whole body is more or less damaged. It is like tearing down the house, burning it un in order to keen the furnace going. One might do that in case of an absolute fuel famine but he would never do it so long as he had any other fuel to burn. I thank you for your attention.

End of this lecture.

