The difficulty experienced in soldering pieces of alumnium together or with other metals has been removed in France, by the use of an alloy of tin and alampium instead of pure tin. A substitute for quinine, described as

being even superior to that remedy, is obtained from a Peruvian plant known to botanists as Latana Braziliense. In Zanzibar the leaves of a species of fig are used for polishing wood, just as we empley sand paper, and are said to

give a polish that sand paper cannot im-

A butterfly, a creature supposed to live only two or three days, was last year kept alive in a glass cage in England for 121 days, its age at confinement being unknown.

The beautiful red plumage of a species of South African birds has been chemically examined and found to be due to copper. When birds are kept from food containing copper they entirely lose the tint produced by that mate-

Railway men are beginning to condemn the locomotive headlight, which, by the way, is not in use in Europe. They say it is of little or no utility, and its powerful inlumination tends to render indistinct the colors of signal lights on the track shead

A novel gas light, devised by Dr. Auer, has been in operation in a chemical labaratory at Vienna, A cotton wick saturated with an incombustible metal solution is introduced into the flame of an ordinary Eusen lamp, the result being a light similar to the incandescent electric light.

Not a single instance of color-blindness has been found by Schwarzbach in examination of two thousand Hottentots, Malays, Melanesians, Australians, Maoris and Polynesians; and he concludes that the defect is confined to the white race, and is due to influences connected with civilized life.

The common perfumes used in confectionery and cordials have been investigated by two French chemists .-Large quantities of these chemicals proved poisonous to animals, but it is doubtful whether the quantities actually employed by confectioners or liquor manufacturers are considerable enough to do harm.

A new theory of the formation of coal has been propounded by Mons, L. Breton, who considers it to have been produced by the sinking of floating islands like those which now occur on many lakes and rivers, and which are especially noticeable in the Upper Nile. The turf of which these island are chiefly composed becomes forsilized at the bottom of the water.

Although tried quite a number of times, surgical operations for the removal of tumors and other foreign substances from the stomach have almost invariably been unsuccessful. The second successful case has just been reported from England, where a large mass of hair, weighing about a pound, was removed from the stomach of a young lady, through an incision five inches long, and the operation followed by recovery.

The lowest temperature at which the seeds of common cultivated plants germinate has been determined by Mons. Hellreigell, and ranges from 32 to 40

In some of the English collieries experiments have been made with water cartridges, in which the gunpowder of the charge is entirely surrounded by water. It is stated that no flame followed the explosions, even when heavy blasts were made. The water cartridges and ordinary gunpowder cartridges were fired in bags of coal dust, the dust being fired by the latter. while the former simply dispersed it in a dark cloud mixed with steam. The new cartridges are expected to render great services in mines where fire-damp

Prof. Germain See, the eminent French physiologist, declares that man is omnivorous and is destined to live on the elements furnished by the three kingdoms of nature. He cannot maintain robust health on meat alone, nor can he live on vegetables alone. The practice of pure vegetarianism is simply impossible, and the so-called vegetarians are compelled to make up the deficlency in their food by consuming a The Chicago Cottage Organ Co. quantity of such animal substances as milk, eggs and butter. From the miaeral kingdom must be had pure water, which can be replaced by no other

The Academy of Sciences at Paris has now about \$15,000 a year to disburse in prizes, of which thirty-three are at its disposal. Although in most cases the competing essays or memoirs may FURNITURE be written in any modern language, prizes often remain unawarded on account of the lack of merit of all papers presented. The 1885 prizes awarded in December include one to Mons. Colladon. of Geneva, for the application of condensed air as a motive power in tunneling mountains; one to Dr. Edlund, of Stockholm, for a memoir on the electrical tension of the atmosphere, in which he treats the earth itself as a great mag. net; and one to Mons. Chamberland, Pastuer's principal assistant, for a Chinaware filter which is said to stop any and every germ or organic particle of every kind. In addition to the above amount the Academy holds \$20,000 as the Breant prize for a cure for cholera, the interest of that sum being divided among several minor writers on the causes of that disease.

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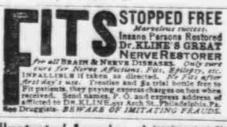
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take more exercise and feel on two CRILDREN'S TEETH. Children's teeth are often below by parents, who give the young to child's complaint of toothagle them of their duty. Even if they there is decay going on they dame! subject with the thought that the only the first or temporary tent w ones. This is a great mistate, at regularity of the second set des largely upon the healthy condition the first, which should be retained their places until the second set and to appear, when they will generally out or become loosened, and are an removed. Much muchief a day premature decay and to extradar the temporary teeth-a dangerous take, which should be avoided if trouble would be prevented. One of the most beautiful prove

of nature in the human economy for the removal of the first teets to sorption of their roots to make men the second to advance. Some by this absorption does not go as a enough, and the second tooth reds ed to be coming through before the is loosened. In such a case the a should be consulted, who, if made a proper study of this form condition of thongs will very pall

one that causes a great du eeplessness. First, on rethin night, and early in the months w awakened by cold feet, and cannot them warm save by drawing the ; almost to the chin. This omes

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aged and the old. For this then two remedies, the hot bottle sailamb's wool socks, either or bot which may be used. When we omso tive, we wear stockings and shoe

lowed much benefit will be derived LAZINESS.

Laziness is a libel on nature. It is productive in life and des has The devil is its only counsel in isb

It is content with the efforts of

It is the only successful persecuti It is preferable to licentiquenes,

hat's about all. A lazy person is an accident and to be born again. Laziness don't seem even to get w

the dignity of sin. When inherited it is as hard to # above, as to climb a greased pole. A lazy man is generally worth #5 is hide will bring, and no more I don't believe that Heaven bless azy man once in a thousand pars

It is hale and hearty for its age. # loes not appear to be going out of his It trusts to luck for its existents, # luck drums up trade for the pa

Next to hot whiskey it has denoted to degrade humanity than any It is a curse to humanity and 25 had but one successful rival-the

custs of Egypt.

person I am generally suffering something to fondle. The more I study this subject ? more anxious I am to know what 2 lazy people are born for any way.

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