MEDICAL QUIZ.

We don't mean to be personal as to any one of the many quizzical M. D.'s, though I in that application, by the way, it would be rather a "scattering shot" into their flock. an upright, water tight cask, with their small end But we mean this farce Steudents think it upwards. Take eight quarts of unslacked lime, one But we mean this farce Steudents think it half pound of common salt, two ounces of cream necessary to undergo before the grand hum- tartar; mix in water so as to bear up an egg with bug of an "examination for the degree."- its top just above the surface; pour the mixture in We will give the unitiated an idea. Professor in the chair, spectacles well sound and good for two years.

wiped, and a most astute countenance. Steu- | RECIPE NO. 2.—Pack the eggs to be preserved usual picturesque attitudes.

voices, rather doubtful-so is Barnum, &c.) -that-that explains things."

you tell me who first discovered the consti- many other household purposes. tution of light." Dull .- Some claim the discovery for Newton, but my opinion is, when Paine completes his apparatus, he will bear off the months.

palm.' Prof. -" You are undoubtedly right .-Well, Newag, what metals have been discovered in the body?" Agg.-Yes, sir, iron in the blood, copper

in the liver, brass in the face, and alcohol in the ventricles of the brain." The Professor winked hard at this.

Prof.-" Mr. Soakem; what is an example of simple precipitation?" down (hic) stairs;" whereupon the Professor declared the examination ended. The steudents tumbled out, and presently gin suf- | Currents and raisins may be added. A quick oven

fered some. - Phil'a. Sun.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS. among our foreign relations?" said Mrs. bone and cartilage, much the meat fine and replace Partington with a sigh, as she looked abstract- it in the kettle with the liquor, which should be one edly at the black profile on the wall, as if quart; let it simmer gently, adding salt, pepper she thought it could answer the question; tea or lunch. "when will distention cease? The peace congress didn't do no good I see, for the Rushins and Austriches are a carryin' on jest as bad as ever they did, committin' all mone grated fine, half a pound of butter melted in a g'ry. Heaven never smiles on them that eggs. Mix; add half a pound of finely powdered distresses the poor. We ought to hold the white sugar; work well, let it stand to rise well, Rushers and all that pertains to 'em in excrescence-I don't know about hating the Rushy slave though, because that haint done us no harm—and the Austriches, too, that fourths of an inch thick, spread your fruit on, and lives on nails and gimblets, that the wild beast enclose it in folds by rolling it up, and close the man told us about—the onnateral heathen. Then the Frenchmen are all in a commotion, and I should think they would be, eatin' frogs and sich things, and the English ministers are quarellin' like 'dogs delight.' Where it will end I can't, sec."-She laid down the three of sugar, tour of currants, two of raisins, two of Leavitt's Almanac, while she was speak- hours. ing here, poked the light out leaving the

A DOCTOR AS IS A DOCTOR. A self-sufficient humbug who took up the purify a thousand parts of muddy river water business of a physician, and pretended to a deep knowledge of the healing art, was once called to visit a young man afflicted with apoplexy. Bolus gazed long and hard, felt his an expensive, but an invaluable mode of davoring pulse and pecket, looked at his tongue and in the arts of the cook and confectioner. his wife, and finally gave vent to the following sublime opinion: "I think he's a gone feller."

room and the subject equally in the dark,

" do not say that."

" Yes," returned Bolus, litting up his hat and eyes heavenward at the same time, "yes, time, by being melted and clarified. I do say so: there arn't any hope, not the leastest smite: he's got an attack of nihit fit Information for the People

"Where?" cried the startled wife. "In his lost frontis, and he can't be cured

without some trouble and a great deal of pains. You see his whole planetary system Because, if uncovered, it absorbs oxygen, and the is deranged, fustly, his vox populi is pressin' on his advalorem; secondably, if not more; thirdly and lastly, his solar ribs are in a con- be, in the first instance, too thick for use, or aftercussed state, and he ain't got any money, con- | wards becomes so by evaporation is a strong decoc-

THE STORY is told of a certain New Zealand chief, that a young missionary landed at his island, to succeed a sacred teacher deceased some time before. At an interview good and tender-hearted man?" "Yes," re- to the eye .- Arnott. plied the pious deacon, with much gusto, "he very good and very tender. Me eat a piece of hun."

lage surveying his possessions. Says the iron.

the said to the little boy when he found it. Because the acid acts so strongly upon the pen that hidden in the wood-pile, and wondered what livery frequently requires mending.

Scientific and Practical.

PRESERVATION OF EGGS. The three following cheap and easy mode: of preserving eggs for culinary use, are taken from frowne's American Poultry Yard :-RECIPE NO. 1 .- Pack the eggs to be preserved in

to the cask containing the egg, and they will keep

dents folling around on the beaches in their in an apright earthen vessel or tub, with their small end downwards. Procure, melt, and strain a quan Prof. - "Mr. Plod, what is chemistry?" tity of cheap tallow or lard, and pour while warm, Plod .- "Chemistry is a science .- (Various Lot hot, over the eggs in the jar till they are completely covered. When all is cold and firm, set the vessel in a dry, cool place, till required for use .-After the eggs are taken out, the grease need not Prof. - "Very good! Now, Mr. Dull, can be wasted, as it will serve for making soap, o

RECIPE No. 3.-Pack the eggs to be preserved in common salt, with the small ends downwards, and they will keep tolerably good for eight or nine POLKA GINGERBREAD.

Tora pint of molasses, add a pound of bu ter, a pound of brown sugar, two table-spoonful of pounded ginger, half a tenspoonful of peurlash and as much flour as will knead it into a stiff paste Roll it out very thin and cut iginto cakes; bake; tin sheets in a quick oven. Cilron pared thin may be added and any spice you may fancy.

LAPAYETTE GINGER CAKE. One and a half pounds of wheat flour, qua ter of a pound of butter, one pint of molasses, one one teaspoonful of pearlash dissolved in warm wa-ter. Stir all together, and bake in pans or patties.

required for this cake. POTTED BEEF. Take a beef shank and boil it in barley suffi-"When will distention and strife cease cient water until perfectly tender, remove all the

and made, to your taste. It is a delicate relieb for PHILADELPHIA BUNS. Take a pound of flour, the rinds of three lesorts of outridges and wrongs on the Hun- coffee-cup of cream, a tenspoon of years, and three

> DRIED FRUIT ROLLS. Make a light saleratus dough, roll it threeends well; grease your steamer, put the rolls in it,

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> ESSENCE OF NUTMEG. This is made by disolving one onne

GLUE PASTE. Instead of pure water for mixing the 'flour, "No, no!" exclaimed the sorrowing wife, use glue water, to which add some form to keep manufacturers prices.

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FAT. BUTTER and lard may be kept a lot

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." WHY SHOULD I'VE be kept in closed vessels?

colour is injured; and its watery part evaporates and leaves it unfit for use. One of the best substances for diluting ink, if it of coffee, which appears in no respect to promote the decomposition of the ink, while it improves its colour, and gives it additional listre. - Bostock.

WAY DOES A person viewing himself in a looking-glass, appear on the glass but one-half his real magnitude, let his distance from the glass be with the chief, the young minister asked, in any manner varied & Because his image appears "Do you know, my departed brother?" behind the glass, exactly at the same distance as "Oh, yes, me deacon in his church." "Ah, the object is zerore it, the inition and his apparent image, and cutting then you know him well; and was he not a in half the cone of rays proceeding from his image

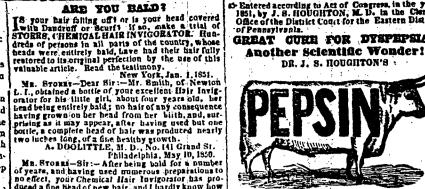
ts composition. Many other instances might be New Hampshire, was remarkable for dry humor. As he passed a rye field one morn-ling in August he court has been the safe and green coppers contain no copper, and during the whole of this time we are not been the county agents for the safe of your valuable medians. ing, in August, he saw a lawyer in the vil- but are formed, the one with zinc, the other with

him at church, but whom he now found the presence of stmospheric air. It protects iron swallowing a glass of brandy and water at from rust, and is, on that account, rubbed on various

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LEF Why is plumbago improperly called black lead? Because it consists of iron, and a certain proportion of carbon; and thus, there is no lead in RED! TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTIONS Salem, Mass., April 26, 1851.

lage surveying his possessions. Says the lawyer—"What makes you carry your head stooping upon your breast, friend K?—You see me!—I carry mine erect and upright."
"Squire," answered Kingsbury, "look at that field of grain! The full ears hang down like mine: but the empty heads stand up-like your own."

DA "HARD Case" was interrogated the other Sunday by a friend who had just seen him at church, but whom he now found

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n which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be is the human stomach. Dr. Percita, in his famous treatise on "Food and Diet," published by Fowlers & Wells, New York, page 35, states the same great fact, and dearribes the methods for seasons. These can few histories. of preparation. There are few higher authorities than br. Pereirs.

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Farmer.

FARMERS, who regularly read and apply this olumn of the Journal, will find their improved rops repay their subscription money, ten times over, at the end of the year.

HOW TO CULTIVATE BEANS. Beans, for early table use, should be plant. ed as soon as there is security from from. Make large hills-say two feet over and one foot deep, and fill in with good manure to within three inches of the top-stamping in the manure as compactly as possible, and co. ver the whole with loam. Around the edge of the hill, insert your beans, by making holes with your finger, and cover them care. fully. The beans should be within four inch. es of each other, and occupy the circumfer. ence of the circle formed by the edge of the hill. Immediately in contact with each bean insert a stick, say about the thickness of the thumb, and some six feet long. Crowd it firmly into the soil, and bring the bushy tops of all the sticks together at a point exactly over the centre of the hill and secure them closely with a stout string. If you prefer it, the hills may be made larger, indeed of nay dimensions from two to six feet, if you can afford manure and room. When large hills are made, they have a very pleasing effect, and appear like cones of verdure rising from the sail.

PEAS.-Peas may be grown/in the same way as beans, or both may be trained on a trellis, formed by inserting strong posts in the soil, and passing a wire from one to another -the first within three inches of the ground, and the second five or six inches above it, and so on till the trellis is of the desired height. Trellises of this sort have a very heautiful effect when tastefully arranged .-They give an air of grace and elegance to a garden, which it is impossible to secure in any other way.

COWS GIVING MILK. A gentleman at Huntingdon, L. I., writes

as follows: "It is known to many farmers that when young cows first come in, when the calveare taken away, they will hold up their milk for a short time, and some will almost dry themselves before they will give it down .-I few years ago I bought a young cow, which proved to be very wild, and when I took away her first call, she would not give her milk. I had heard it remarked that putting a weight on the cow's back would make her give milk down. I accordingly drove her into a stable, got a bushel of grain and put if on her back, and bore on until she had hollowed in her back. / While she kept in this position she had no power to hold up her milk for it came down freely. After doing this a few times, and afterwards putting my hand on the back of the cow, it would give away, and she would immediately give down her milk."

BLACK KNOTS.

A correspondent, "W. Dy" from Gwyndd, Montgomery county, asks for a remedy for black knots on cherry and plumb trees, to which the editor answers as follows, and we may say his remedy is the only effectual one: "One of the best remedies for the black knot, where the disease has not extended itself too widely, is to cut off the limb below the tumor and burn it. Where this course would involve the destruction of large branches, another remedy may be tried, which is COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILDCHERRY. to cut out the warts until every vestige of

compounds which will prove fails, unless exercised by the power of ACENCY OF DR. SWAYNE?

READ, AND BE CONVINCED.

POINT OF ROCKS, Frederick County, Md., June 9th, 1851.

DR. SWAYNE.—Dear Str.—Belbeving it a duty I owe to the public, and in justice to you, I have thought proper to make known one of the most extraordrary cures, in my own case, that has ever been truly recorded. In the month of October last which formed a large abores, and also communicated to my Lungs, and very much afflicted them, and distant larged large quantities of corruption, exfernal and internal, that is, large quantities passed through my Lungs, and very much afflicted them, and distant larged large quantities and extremed with a upparent case, attended with a violent cough, day and night loss of appetite, and extreme debitity, so that my physicians thought my case extirily hopeless and beyond the power of medicine—letter the papers of the many wonderful cures performed a violent medical to a mere skeleton, and therepowered to be no hope for me, but having read in the bubble papers of the many wonderful cures performed and anxious family, the abores or opening in my horge began to heal, and the cough subside, and on using the bottles and commenced its use, and to my great call and firmly believe, that to your valued extense, and so happy to say that I am now enjoying as good health will doubtless induce all who are roll and any in the doubtless medicine—under the plessings of Divine Providence, I am adobted for this great change, and so happy to say that I am now enjoying as good health will doubtless induce all who are roll recorded.

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BARK BOUND TREES.

The American Agriculturalist ridicules the as is very common with many persons, when a tree is considered bark bound, with a view of making it grow. It says you might, with the same propriety, slit the skin of a bony. half-starved calf, in turning it out to pasture in the spring, in order to add to its growth. Sap to plants is what blood is to animals.-Instead of this course, it advises us to digg about and cultivate the roots of trees -- scraw off the moss, and wash the stem or trust with soap-suds, ley, or chamber slops-and the bark will take care of itself. This is all no doubt true, as experience and philosophy prove-and on what saler ground can we go!

MANURING CORN.

MULES FOR FARMING. Samuel Muma, of Dauphin, recommends mules instead of horses for the farm, on the ground of their superior activity, strength, hardiness, cheapness of keeping, longevily,