hat and a shirt are full dress for one. who wolfish with hunger, distracted conjunction with the whey. This may Another's toilet is complete if the savby horor, mad with conflicting pasdings, or some such like substance.

who wollsn with nunger, distracted be inseed meal, cameal, wheat middings, or some such like substance. covered, sometimes his chest. But the when De Wimpien sullenly put his mixture gives very excellent return, this in the gravy, taking care not to laughable part of the performance be- hand to the articles of capitulation, gins as the Kaffir leaves the town. Then his garments disappear by degrees. When a few furlongs away he maybe seen carrying his shirt or his Washington. during the Van Buren turned to acid by long standing from a long stick slung over his ca Vespucel, and claimed descent from series of experiments were made with it out in your hands as you severe simplicity of dress which markparts of the United States, the tourist come guest in the best society. In a and good drinking water. (2) A horse comes across men and even women lew weeks after her arrival she present-out water. (3) If a horse is well fed carrying their shoes and stockings in their hands. Just before they enter a to be admited to the rights of citizen-with water throughout the same perisatisfy both economy and fashiond.

The Last of the Vespucci.

with one another in their contributions.

Just then it was whispered that Mme.

the Duke of Orleans, Louis Phillippe's

oldest son, and come to Washington.

of New York, in the interior of that

State, and after his death she returned

A Point of Discipline.

Considerable hilarity has recently

been excited in Austro-Hungarian

military circles by an incident, quaint-

Meerschaum Mines. The most extensive depots of meer-The most extensive depots of meer-schaum are in Asia Minor and are of Congressional literature. It culo-days was nevertheless in a condition, duced by no other process. the city of Eskischer, formerly Dorylea, the inhabitants of which, numbering about twelve thousand Armenians in collecting or dealing in this mineral. It is obtained down in the earth. shafts or pits being sunk to a depth of twenty-seven or thirty-three feet. Forty to fifty miners work in one mine and from a company, dividing the profits among themselves. The stones are generally irregular in shape, and vary greatly in size, being from the size of a nut to a square foot or more. The largest pieces are the most in demand. and the dearest. The mineral, when freshly dug, is of a yellowish white color, and covered about a finger thick with red, greasy earth, so soft that it can be cut with a knife. The treatment which the meerschaum must be subject to before it is fit for export is very expensive and tedious. The piece must first be freed from the adhering earth and dried for five or six days in the sun, or for eight or ten days in ther, the Prince de Joinville, came to warm rooms. The mineral is then this country, and refused to recognize cleaned a second time and polished her, which virtually excluded her with wax. After this it is sorted into from reputable society. For some or drawers will a different grades, of which there are years subsequently she resided in luxing them injury. ten, and carefully packed with cotton urious seclusion with a wealthy citizen into boxes of export. The stones lose two-thirds of their weight and volume to Paris. in the operation of cleaning and drying. The price depends upon the demand. The largest quantity is sent to Vienna and Germany.

Do not Lose Your Rest. down the tree in order to reach its eers are wont to carry out, to the very fruit; but the fact is that a blunder of letter, the instructions contained in this description is made by every perturbed in the imperial Royal Military Code. One wagon wheels crank ayles brackets when, humanly speaking, the greatest nets, contrary to the established mili-

Test for Diamonds

The following is said to be a sure asperity, "Whether he did not know from diamonds. If a person looks a funeral escort to march with fixed is desired. through a transparent stone at any bayonets?" Standing stiffly at the through a transparent stone at any small object, such as the point on a salute, the conscientious sergeant reneedle, or a little hole in a card, and sees two small points, or two small by I beg respectfully to report that. But I beg respectfully to report the licehol from evaporating at the salute, the conscientious sergeant report to persons of great mental or physical the salute, the conscientious sergeant report to persons of great mental or physical the salute, the conscientious sergeant report to persons of great mental or physical to persons of great mental or physical the salute, the conscientious sergeant report to persons of great mental or physical to persons of sees two small points, or two small holes, the stone is not a diamond. All white colorless gems, with the except-ticn of the diamond, make an object examined appear double; in others words, double refraction whenever exhibited by a stone is conclusive proof that it is not a diamond.

That. But I beg respectfully to report that the deceased, during his illness, and at the time of his death, was under arrest. It was, therefore, the duty of examined appear double; in others words, double refraction whenever exhibited by a stone is conclusive proof that it is not a diamond.

To Remove Wrinkles—Melt white wax, one ounce, to a gentle heat and of a dry-grinder of sickles is 38 years. For every 70,451 tons of coal dug up in Prussia the life of one miner is sacrification. Prussia the life of one miner is sacrification the model disciplinarian retired with the proud consclousness that he had triumphantly proved his case,

FARM AND GARDEN.

Sedan as a battle field may be sald to THAINING OXEK -The first thing form of ice cream or of leed water, is glou over which the struggle raged then patience. I began in November last becoming more prevelant in this country. Used in these ways they are generally taken, especially by the young, recklessly, without a thought of any serious, possibly fatal, results that may follow. An average stomach has a great deal to do to digest three full meals a day; especially when, as is frequently the case it is disturbed and frequently the case it is disturbed and Sedan can find now no guide to the draw a lead a hundred miles without trritated by food that is indigestible because of its quality or quantity. Let tor the first year or two after the battle that the farmer should lead, to show in the body—blood, muscle, membrane, bone, tendon, nerve, brain or secrebone, tendon, nerve, brain or secrement, and concentrates himself on his
oxen were trained by uniform kindness.
original avocation. I have spoken of
A series of tricks in regular order the stomach. Such an organ must, now we have not once in six months a by day. First, with food in my hands, therefore, be highly organized. It has stranger who desires to see the field of I got them to follow me around in any countless arteries, vein, nerves and glands. It is lined with a delicate so as scarcely to be recognized by one to waltz. What they knew when I got mucous membrane, as much so as the familiar with it during the war time. them had practically to be untaught air tubes. It is studded all over with Its fortifications are undergoing demoli- as it was all done by 'gee' and 'haw. glands which elaborate and pour into tion, and Sedan is now in name, as in it found they were quick of sight, and it that wonderful fluid, the gastric effect it has been ever since the intro-I needed after that to simply get where they could see me, and to give them a thin layers of muscles arranged cross-town. Vauban's bastions and curtains cae by the motion of my body or my wise, and these are constantly at work are very massive, and their wrought was the waitz was taught, and when way the waitz was taught, and when they go around the ring on their knees I keep ahead of them and they follow

CELLAR STABLE FOR STOCK .- Base ment stables for cows, horses and other ally true of the stomach. Food, there- inclose it. Ditches are being filled up, stock are both the very best and the very worst possible, paradoxical as it may appear. If a basement station is built without free ventilation and good drainage, no matter what other pretensions may be, it is as bad as a pest It is the nature of cold to contract all blood vessels and drive back the blood. streets lined with fine new buildings. and to paralyze, more or less, all Where the German soldiers used to in such an abode of disease, But i there is good ventilation and good juice is checked and digestion is ar- pots, cuirasses and other spoils of war, table for stock. All floors to such pla rested, and the proper motion of the solid earth has taken the place of water, ces must be elevated from the ground stomach interfered with, by an ice-cold and long stretches of black woolen to allow a current of air underneati fluid introduced into it. Further, when cloths are now drying on the space for proper ventilation and to keep dry the reaction sets in, the blood vessels become over distended, producing often a dangerous congestion, and an ina dangerous congestion, and an in- the vanquished had surrendered to the practicable, never from the front and creased thirst, with a longing for more victors. The gate from under whose the windows should be made to slide so ice water, thus inducing a "vicious archway the bearer of the flag of truce as to open in sultry weather. The sun is circle." From what we have said any emerged from the distracted city is a lite-giving agent, and all animals need reader can see that iced water, or ice gone so completely that the very site as above are most excellent—warmer eream should not be taken into the of it is not to be indentified. In the in winter, cooler in summer, and coustomach at the same time with food. little place inside the bridge over the venient in many ways. Ground floors. Serious consequences will often follow Meuse, Turenne, in his coat of verdi- so much advocated by some, are of the gris, still stands in that uncomfortable filthiest kind, detrimental alike to the attitude on the cannon bails; but the eyes and every part of the body.

pickaxe of the destroyer is laid at the How to Use It. Whey is milk minus foundation of the citadel in which the the cheese that has been removed. As pieces and fry out the fat; you must In a hot climate clothes are, of course, great general was born. There is a cheese is the most highly nitrogenous oppressive. The Kaffirs of South new landlord in the Hotel Croix d'Or, whey is comparatively weak in these scraps and put in the meat and two on-Africa, like most other nations, have a man who nonchalantly tells you the important albuminous food elements. fashlens of their own, and adopt very the war was before his time here, and Milk being a perfect food, whey is primitive costumes. In the towns, he takes no interest in anything conhowever, they are compelled to wear cerning it. The streets swarm with clothes. As the manner of wearing French soldiers; but soldiers smart. clothes. As the manner of wearing french soldiers; but soldiers smart, them is left to their discretion, each natty and consequential, in very differ-Kaffir follows his own taste. A tall ent case from the broken miserables some substance rich in the element in ways be boiling hot; throw in a handage has on the cast-off jacket of a sol- sions, thronged its ghastly thorough- Whey thus supplemented will be found dier or a civilian's dilapidated dress fares and littered its bloodstained open to be an excellent food for calves or almost done thin a tablespoonful of coat. Sometimes the Kaffir's legs are spaces on that other September day pigs. For young pigs-shoats-such a flour with half a cupful of water; stir the food seeming to furnish all the ele- have any lumps in it; when you wish ments necessary for the best growth to serve it, strain the gravy through a of the animal. The great objection to sieve and pour a few spoonfuls over the whey has come from feeding it alone, meat. A decided sensation was created at and especially when its sugar had

shoulder, while he stalks along in that the navigator who gave his name to these animals in Paris, some years In Scotland, Ireland and even in some pecial friends, and she was soon a wel- provided it is supplied with sufficient comes across men and even women few weeks after her arrival she present- can barely hold out for five days withvillage they shoe themselves and thus ship, and secondly, to be given a cor- od, it will not outlive the eleventh day. ner of land" out of the public domain One from which water had been entirely of the country which bore the name of withheld for three days, drank on the her ancestor. An adverse report, which three minutes. A horse which rewas soon made, is one of the curiosities ceived no solid nourishment for twelve about twenty-four miles southeast of gized the petitioner as a young, digni- on the twelfth day of its fast, to draw a fied and graceful lady, with a mind of load of 279 kilos.

the highest intellectual culture, and a WATER YOUR HORSES BEFORE FEEDheart beating with all our own enthusi- ING .- Horses should be watered in the and Turks, are principally employed asm in the cause of America and hu- morning before they are fed. A full man liberty." The reasons why the drink of water immediately after being ted is a sure way of producing in-digestion, if not inflammation. When prayer of the petitioner could not be granted were given, but she was com- water is drunk by horses the bulk of it mended to the generosity of the Ameri- goes directly to the large intestines can people. "The name of America- and little of it is retained in the stomach. Some old and worthless horses our country's name -should be honored, respected and cherished in the person of the interesting exile from whose ancestor we derive the great and glo- found that the water had carried the rious title." A subscription was im- peas into the intestines, where no dimediately opened by Mr. Haight, the gestion took place.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, and Experience teaches that stock enter-Judges, Congressmen and citizens vied | ing into winter quarters in good condition can be kept without difficulty: while an animal beginning the winter had been induced by a pecuniary con- poor order in the following spring; sideration to break off an intimacy with particularly is this the case with co mon stock. Fat stock consumes a less amount of food than poor stock, because there is not so much required to Soon afterward the Duke's younger bro- keep up the animal heat.

of mice, mix some pieces of camphor of cochineal used. A cheaper dye may with them. Camphor placed in trunks of cochineal used. A cheaper dye may be obtained by substituting madder for neither party receives a scratch it is perfectly disgraceful, and the reputa-To keep seeds from the depredations

HENS AND WORMS .- It is the opinion of experienced nursery men that it is a great benefit to orchards to allow hens mong the trees. They eat all the worms, even to the cankerworm.

Steel Castings .- Steel castings, in great variety and of superior adapta-tion, are now being produced in considerable quantities abroad, including ly illustrating the rigid strictness with spur wheels, pinions, and geared wheels We smile at the savage who cuts which Magyar non-commissioned offi- of all kinds, rings of gear and winding wagon wheels, crank axles, brackets son who is over eager and impatient in day recently a private soldier died in rollers, clutches, axie boxes, dydraulic the pursuit of pleasure. To such the the barrack infirmary at Kaschau, and cylinders, engineering matters, etc. present moment is everything, and the his body in due course, was consigned Castings of this sort are found to posfuture at most usurions and ruinous to the grave with the customary mili- sess a very great degree of toughness, life reduced to its very dregs, at a time ed into the cemetery with fixed bayo- fore, for any work having to withstand sudden strains, or where a high degree of ductility is required. The harder portion of its comforts should be still tary usages in similar cases. As soon qualities stand a textile strain of forty as the funeral rites had been concluded, to fifty tons per square inch, with an he sent for the sergent commanding elongation varying proportionately the party, and asked him, with some from fifteen to three per applicable, consequent, to various uses, accordingly as greater resistance test for distinguishing colorless gems that it was contrary to regulations for to abrasion, or more or less ductility,

THE HOUSEHOLD.

USES OF THE POTATO .- In France, the product of the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland, the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Startin brands." well mon. In Poland, the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from ported into England, and is sent from ported into England, and is sent from the polarity in the service ablences of the stone (which is as hard as diamond itself) both for the chamber door and then fell against it and woke up the polarity in the marketing and gem engraving, was discovered, and from a drug in the marketing of energytic. sions as the product of the grape, and is placed on many a table of England as the same, while the fair ladies of the fire of greetings and was shortly our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato, under the designa-saloon the back way. tents of the stomach. Neither, is there a thought a feeling, an emotion, a volition or an act, which has not derived the material force back of it from the water a thought a feeling force back of it from the water at the state of the water, "but the water, "but the state of the stomach. Neither, is there are no visitors. "They came very through every day. I was with them are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are the spirit of potato, under the designation of the visitor to Sedan, but indeed there are no visitors. "They came very through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are the visitor to Sedan, but indeed there are no visitors. "They came very through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are the spirit of potato, under the designation of the visitor to Sedan, but indeed there are no visitors. "They came very through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are the spirit of potato, under the designation of the visitor to Sedan, but indeed there are no visitors. "They came very through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are no visitors. There was a ring in the state of the visitor to Sedan, but indeed there are no visitors. There was a ring in the state of the visitor to Sedan, but indeed upon, and I put them through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But there are through every day. I was with them can de Cologne. But the visitor to can d frames, snuff boxes and several de-scription of toys, and the water that tinually addressed him while on parade runs from it in the process of manu-facture is a most valuable scourer. For It took Patrick years to acquire the and thus seem to have been arrested at perfectly cleansing woolens and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea, and if the washerwoman happens to have chilbains she becomes cured to have chilbains she becomes cured to be a controlled to the cavalry, where his to have chilbains she becomes cured to the cavalry, where his habit of sticking out his toes interfered the diamond family, but is nevertheless by the operation.

> action of the boiling water upon the "but "stick in your toes, Patrick!" surface of either meat or vegetables is There is no plazin' the blackguards." to harden it slightly, either juices or ing the food has begun to boil the sec-ond time, it should be removed to the side of the fire, and allowed to simmer until the food is done. This simmering, or stewing, extracts all the nutritous qualities of either meat or vegetables; the pot should be kept closely necessary to raise the cover in order to remove the scum. The steam will condense upon the inside of the cover, and fall back into the pot in drops of moisture, if the boiling is slow. think that rapid boiling cooks faster than the gentle process I recommend. After the pot once boils you cannot make its contents cook any faster if you have fire enough under it to run a steam engine. So save your fuel and add it to the fire little by little, to keep the pot boiling. Remember if you boil meat hard and fast it will be tough and tasteless, and most of its goodness will go up the chimney, or out of the window with the steam.

STEAMED BEEF. -- For a family of six or seven persons take four pounds of beef, cross rib is best; get a piece of suet the size of your hand, cut in small have a large flat-bottomed iron pot; boiling water, whenever the meat gets bees and let it cook for three hours; when

To clean looking-glasses, take a maybe seen carrying his shirt of his jacket. Half a mile off his hat is in his Administration, by the appearance Fasting Horses.—To determine the to the size of the glass. Fold it small newspaper or a part of one according hand. A mile or two distant from there of a bandsome and well-educated capacity of horses to undergo the prisponge, and then rub it hard all over the face of the glass, taking care that severe simplicity of dress which mark-ed our first ancestors. Extremes meet. and Daniel Webster became her es-days without any solid nourishment, it is not so wet as to run down in streams. In fact, the paper must only be completely moistened or dampened all through. After the glass has been tane-teller. "I," said he, "am madly well rubbed with wet paper, let it rest in love, but I have a rival; unveil the for a few minutes, and then go over it with a fresh dry newspaper, folded small in your hand, till it looks clear and bright, which is almost immediately with no further trouble. This method, simple as it is, is the best and most expeditious for cleaning mirrors, and it will be found so on trial-giving

> To RENOVATE BLACK Goods -Take jured. wood and one ounce of saleratus; put in a boiler with ten galious of water. cold or hot; stand over the fire, and when boiling hot put in the goods, either wet or dry; let stand twenty table, minutes, moving about occasionally; chic, a that have become rusty or browncloth, cashmere, a waterproof, worsted grenadine, or any material that will not cockle in wetting. Press on the

To DYE PINK .- For every three pounds of material take three and a half quarts of water, two ounces of cochineal and half an ounce of cream clean water, wringing out quite dry; ing heat and let it remain a few min- her hat and dress will be ruined. utes, stirring all the time, when it will If a lighter color is need-

STEWED MUSHROOMS ON TOAST .- Pull served. out the stems of the mushrosms, and peel them. Melt a good slice of butter in a stewpan, then add a teaspoonful ot salt, half a teaspoonful of white pepper and a very small pinch of powder mace. Put in the mushrooms, the upper side downward, and let them stew gently till they are tender; they will take fifteen or twenty min-Fry a slice of bread brown in fresh butter; arrange the mushrooms

dish for luncheon or for a late supper. working in the garden. Scald a quart of oysters in their own liquor, take them out and pound them in a mortar, when they form a paste. interest; and the consequence is that he finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the tone of his feelings imever, by a superior officer present at the finds the f paired, his self-respect diminished, his the ceremonary of interment, that the elongation of twenty-five per cent. behealth of mind and body destroyed, and firing party following the coffin marchfore fracture—being well suited, there-Spread the oyster paste thickly upon the tosst, put a thinly cut round of lemon upon each piece, and arrange them on a platter garmshed with parsley. Serve very hot.

To make the hair stay in crimp take two pennyworth of gum arabic and add to it just enough boiling water to dissolve it. When dissolved add enough alcohol to make it rather thin. Let this stand all night, and then bot-tle it to prevent the alcohol from evap-

WIT AND HUMOR.

farina is largely used for culinary pur-poses. The famed gravies, sauces and chair on the hotel plazza, "you needn't soups of France are largely indebted lie to me about going down stairs after for their excellence to that source, and a match, for the windows are open and its bread and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so-called cognac, imported into England from France is room. Last night you went down at

How to Boil and Stew.—To do either properly, the food must be immersed at the beginning in actually boiling to him: "Stick in those toes, with a certain proportion of amorphous at the beginning in actually boiling to him: "Stick in those toes, with a certain proportion of amorphous carbon. We see in it a failure or a freak at the beginning in actually boiling water must be allowed to reach the boiling point again immediately, and boiling point again immediately, and to boil for about five minutes. The action of the boiling water upon the surface of either meat or vegetables is

"but "stick in your toes, Patrick!" planet, so the forces thus scattered in separate of crystallization."

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of coafusing excellent remedie: with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are gullty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedles fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of-Hop Bitters. The writter has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them .- Tribune.

A COMPANY of bright young women occupying a cottage at the shore have posted in a conspicuous place in their during-room a note like the following: We do not wish to entertain angels | manufacture of mirrors is the final polunawares, and in order that there may be no mistake in identity, all visitors sary in order that the rays of light may are expected to bring something with pass through unimpaired to the silver-them to contribute to the larder." It ing and perfectly reflect again from nothing is brought down by visiting thence. The substance used for this friends there is generally something purpose is colcothar, or rouge d'Angle-

A NEW YORKER predicts that "the

muscles in that interesting animal's

"The rent of this house is only twenty dollars a month," said a Kan-"And we pay for the water? I think it quite high."

in the fence.' Bargain closed on the spot.

A Young man, the other day, who believed in such things, went to a for-"The young lady," future. was the reply, "will be a widow in three months." The young man went straightway and used every induemen to make the fair one marry his rival.

duced a local paper to state that "the a cleanness and polish that can be pro- the last thing to explode was a milliner's window. Two ladies who were looking at the new styles were seriously in-But it won't work, gentleone-fifth of a pound or extract of log- men. What is danger to a woman compared to the sight of a new bonnet?

"THERE." said Jones, triumphantly holding up his egg at the breakfast I was always told I wanted chic, and now I've got it." A smile rinse in cold water until the goods perambulated the table, as a matter of drip clear, and iron immediately. This course, and the young man who is have been made to protect it, and to will be found a most excellent recipe studying French laughed immoderatefor restoring black goods of any kind ly after the joke had been thoroughly explained to him.

With all the competition in soap, Dobbins' Electric So p, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia Pa.,) is first in popularity, because it is pure, uniform and honest. Have your groer get it and then try it at once.

"In the hour of danger woman Vespucel had borne an unenviable reputation at Florence and at Paris, and the best attention, will invariably be in is entirely extracted, and add the cream roars and the vivid lightning flashes, of tartar; then wet the garment in and the big drops come down, the woman who is caught out in the storm put it into the dye, bring it to a scald- devotes her agony to the thought that

> A CIUR in South Carolina recently ed, use less cochineal; if darker more, expelled two of its members for fighting aduel. The club says there is no tion of the organization must be pre-

A MINSTREE troupe with six "end men" appeared in a neighboring town a few nights ago. After the performance the entire company were "end" men-at the end of their purse, and at their wits' end how to get out of town without paving their bills.

WHEN a man comes limping into his place of business late in the morning, and presents the general appearance of having had his spinal column shattered by a rathway accident, his friends OYSTER TOAST .- This is a nice little need not be alarmed; he has been

> A BALTIMORE paper suggests that in asmuch as the slight of a horse car ininfusing new life into the contestants now and then by bringing a car into sight at the other end of the track.

A QUINCY Loy sat beside his girl for ust one hour last night, an during that time kissed her ninety-six times out of a possible hundred. The other four times she got in a hurry and

Two deacons once disputing about a proposed new graveyard, one remark-"I'll never be buried in that ground as long as I live!" "What an obstinate man!" said the other. "If my life is spared, I will."

Just imagine George Washington wearing a single barrelled eye glass.

and just imagine Ben Butler wearing dered wig and knee breeches!

The season's entertainments have coughing. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does this. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Forms of Diamonds.—A peculiar modi-fleation of diamond, known as "carbenado," which is as unsightly as eastiron, is sold for use in rockboring ma-chines, at an average price of eighteen to twenty shillings the carat. Fifteen years ago an unlimited supply of this substance was offered to a London merchant, at the ridiculously lew price of threepence a carat; the Amsterdam ket it became an object of energetic competition. "Carbonado" resmbles in appearance certain meteoric stones of a blackish-brown hue and crystalline of a blackish-brown hue and crystalline texture. It is composed of the same material as diamond, and is in fact supposed to be diamond which has somehow got spoiled in the making. It is found in masses of from one to two pounds in weight, and only in the neighborhood of Bahia, for the lumps of time-the-line accessing the line of winding up the regulator from which the electric clocks of that city take their time. Ev sutiable mechanism of "carbon" ec:asionally met with in south Africa are deficient in hardness. much with his usefulness as a horse- also highly prized in the arts, consists

> ant jewel. For preserving botanical preparations Nessier uses 20 per cent. concentrated solution by volume of alcohol, with one or two drops of an 8 per cent. solution of sulphuric acid, in the form of an acid sulphite, to every 200 c. c. of alcohol. This is suitable for green plants that are easily bleached; but for roots that are brown three or four times as much of sulphurous acids is used. cess of these solutions. Apimal substances may probably be preserved in

Operation of Finishing Mirrors .- One

would, presumably, under normal con-

ditions, have united to form one radi-

of the most beautiful processes in the ishing, an operation rendered ne comes by express very soon after the terre, or potee, being the residue left in the retorts of aqua fortis makers, and, when well washed and levigate is little else than a red and perfect oxide time is near at hand when a race of honey-bees will be introduced to the American people who have no stingers. after the suct is brown, take out the scraps and put in the meat and two onions cut up; when the meat has be
Or, rather, who and where are the handle for the workman to hold, the come a dark brown on one side, turn American people who have no stingers? whole of this being done by hand and to over on the other, and let that get Perhaps the American people who have not by machinery, as the latter would the same; when onions and meat are no stinger will object to making the work too uniformly, and not allow of thoroughly brown; pour in a pint of acquaintance of a new race of honey- that variation of pressure and those finishing touches which are required to It seems almost incredible that the bring every part of the glass to exactly elephant has 40,000 muscles in his the same degree of polish. But, to intrunk; but after a man has experienced an elephant's gentle twist about his system and been thrown the whole length of the menagarie tent, through the candy stand into the lemonade tub, he will be willing to take his outh that there are at least a million and a half muscles in that interesting animals. dexterity are required to give a uniform and high degree of polish over the surface of a large plate, and it must

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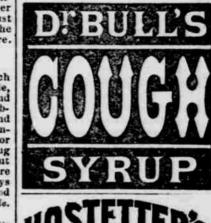
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