Making Paper. The manufacture of paper pulp and

paper from common greas is one of the novelties for which a patent has been obtained. Any of the common grasses found in the field, lawn or meadow be used, and it is claimed that the en grass pulp produced from them may manufactured into paper of great strength and length of fiber, and possessing tenacity, softness and inflexibility: would be in a desirable condition to comand further, that this paper is even softer mence with. Gather off any refuse that and more transparent than that made of may be on it, and in October apply fifty

An advantage not to be overlooked is nure should have been twice turned during the one of economy, since one square foot of ground gives, in the whole year, from to destroy any weed seeds that may be in 0.7 to 1.5 of a pound of green grass, it. Spread the manure evenly on the land, making from 30,402 to 65.340 pounds to the acre. A pound of green grass makes which will mix the manure more thoroughone-fourth to one-sixth of a pound dried ly with the soil. This will be all the preequal to 17,979 pounds dried grass to an paration needed in the fall. As early in the spring as the ground can be worked gives about one-third to one-fourth of a without injury, give it a thorough dragging pound of fine bleached and finished paper, or 2,911 pounds of finished paper to the acre.

So long as the sap is in circulation and feely straight along outside of your bed.

the chlorophyl, silics and other inorganic then with a wooden marker-containing matters are not dried in, in which event five teeth fourteen inches apart-mark off the fiber is seriously impaired for the pur- your ground, running your outside tooth pose of paper, either old or young grass along the line; returning, place the outside may be used, but to avoid danger, it is tooth in the last mark, and follow it for a best to have the grass cut or mown before guide, repeating this operation until the

it begins to bloom. The first process of manufature is to pass the grass between the rollers of a ave places in the bottom of the feed box press, which crushes or loosens the fiber numbered; No. 4 usually sowing 4 pounds and squeezes out most of the sap. It is then freed from dirt, by being thoroughly six pounds. Sow the thinnest when agitated or washed by other means in a large onions are wanted, provided you can large tank of water, in temperature either rely on the seed. Frocure good seed at warm or cold. A perforated false bottom whatever price, for without it ail your lain the tank sustains the grass and allows bor will be lost. Cover the seed half an the dirt to fall into the con partment be-low, from which a pipe gives egress to the dirt and wash water. After sufficient give them the first hoeing, just skimming washing the crushed grass is boiled in an the ground between the rows. We use open kettle or a steam kettle with lye, in hoe made expressly for that purpose. The roportions of about one-tenth of a pound blade is eight inches long and one and a f caustic sods, or two tenths of a pound half broad, with a long, crooked shank of caustic potash, or six-tenths of lime to set in a handle five feet long. The shape one hundred pounds of grass. With an of the hoe allows the earth to passover the open kettle the boiling is continued from blade without moving it out of i.s place. four to five hours; with a steam kettle two In a few days after give them the second

ours will suffice.

From the kettle the material goes into a after which weeding must be commenced. filtering trough of magnesia for about This operation requires to be carefully and thirty minutes, then is placed a third time thoroughly done; the weeder must get in a solution of carbonate of soda; and, down to his work on his knees astride of finally, a second time in a solution of the row, stirring the earth around the sulphuric acid. These operations may be plants, in order to destroy any weeds that repeated more or less till the pulp is as have just started and cannot be seen. In ne and white as required, after which it ten days or two weeks they will require is washed in clear water. Another method another hoeing and weeding similar to the is to filter the crushed pulp with water last, and two weeks later give them still glass and bleach it with a solution of choloride of lime or chloride of soda. Still another is to bleach the crude pulp in ly done, and at the proper time, the crop chloride gas, then in a solution of chloride will not need anything more until ready to of soda, and finish with water glass, after gather. When the tone die and fall, the which the pulp is washed with clear crop should be pulled and spread evenly

There are men in New York and other ment of druggists, barbers and dealers in be exposed to the weather longer than netoilet preparations are to be trusted. They cess ry to cure the crop, as the onions will are usually young men, not of the highest fashion, and are to be found occasionally in the lobbies of theatres, or speaking English at the French balls. The practice began a few years ago, and has not flourrapidly. Capoul the tenor, gave it impetus and now in almost any assembly frequented by the well to do youth of the city there are one or more men's beads with banged It is not always true that a pile of manure hair. A druggist, of New York, in speak-steaming with heat and smelling strongly

We sell many bottles of cosmetics blooms, lily whites, and the like, to men. known by its peculiar scent, which is free sugar, molasses and lard five minutes; let and the inference is that they buy for their ly given off by close, ill-ventilated horse wives or sisters, but in some instances they stables, or by the coat of ill-cleaned horses. It cool and then add the other ingredients and flour to make it stiff; bake in a quick stables, or by the coat of ill-cleaned horses. unquestionably buy for themselves. It But it is not often that this peculiar scent oven and keep in a dry, open place. doesn't need a practiced eye to tell this. escapes from manure heaps; on the contra-The effect on the face is easily discern-

"Speaking of connetics, are any of them ab-olutely harmless?" conscienciously. They all contain ingre-

A barber, whose place is near Twentya large quantity (700 times its bulk) of it, third street, and who counts many young and will not give it off at a heat that can men about town among his customers, be raised in a manure pile. If the manure

"The desire to look beautiful is about or slowly burn to a white, dry, light stuff" as strong in an idle young man as it is in then the ammonia is lost and the manur, idle young woman. Many of my custom- seriously injured. ers have no end of trouble in fixing themselves up. I sell a good deal in the way DENTITION OF COLTS.-Young horses, of liquid cosmetics, though nothing like when shedding their teeth, and older ones, hly white or pearl wash. Young fellows when put on higher feeding than they are will come here twice a day to have their accustomed to, sometimes suffer from a faces well rubbed with a mixture of bay swelling of the mouth called lampas. The morning and to have their hair dressed at previously described, and either scarify night, but they really want their faces at- the bars with a sharp knife, or rub them tended to. They often say: "Put a little with a stics of lunar caustic. Horses to

but if you put a little powder all over the whose mouths have had no other treatment face and then smooth it down, and make than frequent rubbings with coarse dry a feint of rubbing it off with a towel, salt, have rapidly got rid of the lampas they're sure to come again." There is quite a house in Fourteenth s de the cheek, called "bags," or "barbs, street devoted entirely, according to its can be reduced in the same way. many signs, "to the beautification of the The reporter climbed to the second floor, opened a glass door, and found pounds best suit the British butchers, as however, she is only a subject. Again, to them. With Short-horns, Herefords,

she may be a result. "What did yot wish, siri" she asked. "Do you do up men's faces?"

"Oh, yes," with a critical look; "I'll be easily made to attain the above weights Marlame came and the the spring they are two or three years reporter stated his errand. She thought a old. moment and then said:

DISTEMPER IN a colt takes about three not improve his complexion. I have seven regular male customers. Two of them required is a light dose of Epsom salts come three times a week and have their say four to six ounces-and good nursing. nails and hair attended to, besides the face?"

"What do you do to the face?"

"First we use a stringent lotion with water, a tablespoonful of mustard in the

considerable camphor in it, which takes water would be beneficial if the legs seem the natural oil out of the face. Then we to be weak and numb. out with a preparation of iron. Then we build the complexion up with—" and she build the complexion up with—" and she quantities for much cows in keeping up their condition, and also enriching, to some remove the bicmusics. Moles are taken

"What kind of men are these, madame?" extent, their milk. It is fattening tood, "Oh," said she, "they're nice young and should not be fed liberally to milch

men; quite nice."

Reviving the Pillion.

Hour grandmothers who are now hiv other feed it is certainly beneficial, and may yet find themselves in fashion as cream. young girls and belies again. The old times are coming in on uslike a flood. Only a few year ago we had the "renaable young in n acting as coachmen and beautiful young women sifting on the seats with them and admiring their driving. Then came the "renaissance" of brass andirons, candiesticks, and the crockery of other days. All the world cheese, knows that Oscar Wilde is the spostle for men. Now, we learn there is to be unmanufed or poorly manufed land. The souther bird waits on the trees around difference is sometimes as great as ten per of old enstoms. "pell on" reding. The cent of old enstoms, "pill on" riding. The cent Register, with pardonable regard for the ignorance of young readers, explains that riding pullion "consists in sitting on a smidle behind a young gen-tleman who is out for horseback exerrise, and sustaining yourself by a tight It may require some surface. ourage on the part of both the lady pronocrs in the business will soon have perches. lenty of imit-tors. Some may still A very small addition of glycerine prefer a close communion taggy for common give prevents bristleness.

AGRICULTURE.

lose their bright color by exposure.

Other swellings of the mouth, or rather in-

the steers, if well fed from calfhood, can

cows. In nutritive value 22 3 parts of oil

At the recent meeting of the Illinois

INVESTIGATIONS BY the reasury cattle

HEAVY fow's somet mes receive severe

cake are equal to one hundred parts of

and the labor spent on it.

How To Rame Fine Ontoxs,-Any land How to KEEP MEAT. -As it is time put mest up for the summer, I will give you my receipt. First, take a store goods that will raise a good crop of sorn, except stiff clay or gravelly soil, is suitable for onions. We select a sandy loam with a light mixture of clay, as it is easiet to work then salt your mest in it; use no brine. When salt enough, take up and smoke; when smoked enough, take the same box, and produces good crops. Land that has been worked two years previously in hoed put a layer of clean, dry salt in the bot tom, then a layer of meat; do not let one piece touch another or the box; cover the layer of meat level over with salt, and so continue till you get your meat all in. Keep in smoke house or some dry place. cart loads of manure to an acre. The ma-We have kept ours this way for several

years, and found it very good. How to PRESERVE EGGS .- By the fol lowing process eggs may be kept fresh for many months: On removing the eggs from the nest, they are coated with butter in which two or three per cent. of salicytic scid has been dissolved, and then they are placed, individually, in a box filled with extremely fine and absolutely day saw dust. Care must be taken that the eggs do not touch each other, and that they are completely enveloped in sawdust; and should these precautions be strictly ob-served they will keep fresh for several nonths, possibly for more than a year.

IS A BRASS KETTLE SAFE FOR COCKING guide, repeating this operation until the piece is all marked. We use a seed drill with a roller attached. Most of the drills are places in the bottom of the feed box aumbered; No. 4 usually sowing 4 pounds of seed to the acre, No. 5 five pounds, No. as vinegar, should be used in cooking in brass kettle. When the kettle is done with for the time, it should be scoured and put away in a dry place, where it will lways be ready for use after simply wash-

> How to DETERMINE THE PURITY OF WATER -To detect impurity in wel water, put a tumbler of it in a warm place for ten days. If free from organic matter it will remain sweet, but if impure it will begin to smell disagreeably. Otherwise a small quantity of nitric acid may be poured into a glass of the water; if organic matter is present it will become oxidized it in time." and turn brown and color the water in a

MACAPONI WITH Eegs -Break half pound of macaroni into short bits; cook tender in boiling, salted water. Drain well; put into a deep dish and pour over it a cup of drawn butter in which has been stirred two beaten eggs, and two table spoonfuls grated cheese, with salt and the sauce to penetrate the mass. Pass more grated cheese with it.

ORANGE PUDDING .- Grated rind of two and juice and soft pulp of three oranges half a pint of sugar, half a pint of milk four eggs, two Boston crackers rolled and on the ground to dry in about a week after sifted, or four and a half teaspoonfuls of being pulled, turn, or rather stir them with coiled and sifted cracker, one ounce of a wooden rake, and when the tops have outter. Cream the butter, stir in the grabecome perfectly dry, cut them off oneted rind, the juice and sugar, the well besten eggs and crackers; add the milk, cities who paist and powder. The num-cities who paist and powder. The num-haif an irch from the bulb. When the ber is small, but they exist, if the state-crop is designed for market, it should not mix well and bake in a pudding dish lined with paste.

GRAHAM BREAD. -To two pounds of graham flour allow a pint of milk, a pint Fowls will rever touch food, if they can of water, a wineglassful of molasses, a help it, which lies near any droppings or an teaspoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful unclean place. Special care should be of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of strong ished. The custom of banging the hair taken, therefore, to cleanse the ground of yeast. Beat the yeast, molasses, soda among men, on the other hand, grew very all pens and rubs daily. The smaller the and salt in lukewarm milk and water. runs the greater must be the cleanliness Stir in the flour until too stiff to use a spoon. Knead and bake as usual. WHAT MANURE LOSES BY HEATING .-

GINGER SNAPS. - One cup of lard, on cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one is losing ammonia. Ammonia is a very teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of volatile and pungent gas and might be soda, dissolved in a little water. Boil the

PLAIN PLUM PUDDING .- One cup chon t) that of rotten eggs. This is sulphurated ped raisins, one cup currants, two thirds hydrogen, and not ammonis, and occasions cup suet, one half cup molasses, one half em ab-clutely harmless? one mair could not recommend a single one in making a manure pile some plaster is milk, one teaspoonful soda dusolved with dients more or less injurious, and should caught and held by it, and all the water well and set in a kettle of boiling water; mixed in the heap, all the amnionia will be one teaspoonful of salt. Gresse the tin

> CHEESE STRAWS-Make a paste with six ounces of flour, four ounces butter, three ounces grated Parmesan cheese, is left to heat and get dry and "fire fang'e and as little water as possible; season it with salt, pepper and eayenne according to taste; roll it out thin, cut it into narrow strips, brush them over with a little yolk of egg diluted with water; bake in a moderate oven and serve hot.

HAN BALLS .- Mince very fine, cold cooked kam-that which has been boiled rum, glycerme, and several other fluids ridges or bars project below the teeth, and is best, although fried ham will answer if which has a southing effect on the skin.

prevent or interfere with mastication. For not too salt—add an egg for each person; They come estensibly to be shaved in the constitutional treatment, give the mashes stir in a little floor and make into balls. Dip into egg and then in grated bread and

fry until a nice brown. powder on my chin, it looks so black;" whom the mashes have been given, and TAPIOCA CREAM .- Four tablespeonfuls of tapioca, one half pint of water; put the tapioca in the water, then put it in the dish in hot water, and set it over the fire, stirring it occasionally till soft. Put in 2 quart of milk, let it scald, then add the rolks of three eggs, and one half cup sugar; flavor; when cold, spread over the whites STREES weighing from 1200 to 1700

of the eggs, beaten stiff, with sugar. himself in a small reception room. A girl they can cut up the carcasses of such most they can cut up the carcasses of such most economically for their customers, and the complexion is decidedly had. Perhaps, size of the pieces are more acceptable over a slew fire twenty minutes, stirring and Polled Angus cattle; and the crosses of their males on good-sized native females all the while. Very nice for tarts, or to be eaten as preserves.

> FRENCH PANCAKES. - Take half a pint of sour mitk, one egg, pinch of salt, small half teaspoonful soda, flour to make thin batter; bake in large cakes, spread with butter or current jelly, and roll them up nicely to serve; sprinkle sugar over it if

> TAUT PASTE. - One pound each of loaf sugar, flour and butter; mix throughly then best well with the rolling pin (with out rolling) for half an hour, folding it up and beating it out again; then roll out the pieces in any shape you wish for tarts.

> KISSES DROP CAKE .- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three-fourths cup of water, one half teaspoonful soda, two eggs, four and half or five cups flour; srep them on a tin, and put a lump of sugar in the centre of each.

There is a bird in New Guinea which ing will only survive long enough they will not desirely the butter particles in the ir, the size of its eggs and its manner of batching them, must be considered extraordinary. It is not larger than one of one ordinary lows, but is considered as a flood.

At the recent meeting of the limit of the comment of the old time tally-ho southers, with wealthy and fashions able young in a acting as coachinen fact that the number of nuclen cows in the large mound, in the hottest part of the year from September to March, and leave them Northwest has increased sixty per cent in September to March, and leave them ton years it was argued that the commer- to be hatched by the sun. The mound is cial supremacy once claimed by cotton and made of sand, loose earth and sticks and since by corn really belonged to butter and leaves, which latter, by their decay, increase the heat. The mounds are wonder fully large, being ten feet high and abou not only of the sunflower and the fily, more nutritive fodder, richer (especially but of knee breeches and silk stockings in albunitoids) than it at grown upon for men. Now, we learn there is to be unmanufed or poorly manufed land. The

The total eclipse of the sun of May 17. 1882, is awaited with much anxiety by astronomers, for it is hoped that then the question of the existence of a large planet swers the bell. grasp about his mostly form, a situation it is calculated that one gallon of white within the orbit of Mercury may be settled in the saw that is most highly approximated by the paint will cover about forty-four yards of tied. Prof. Watson believed that he saw such a hody during the eclipse of July 29, 1878. The search is attended by great and the gentleman to revive this pleas-ant way of taking an airing, but the injuries in trying to fly down from high only be conducted duting the exceedingly brief interval of totality, which to the case of the next eclipse amounts to less than 2 minutes at any point on the earth's surface while in localities accessible to scientific such excursions, but there is not in that the same insentive to hang on to one another a that the pullion supplies.

Thurk pints of good milk contain as expeditions it is scarcely more than one much notringent as a pound of beef.

its owe is a mystery.

The Wilmington (Del.) Daily Repub-tican lately contained the following item of popular interest: Dr. J. F. Speck, who begins interest: Dr. J. F. Speck, who is connected with the Wilmington Every Evening, speaks rather enthusiastically of St. Jacobs Oil. Dr. Speck states that he uses the Oil in his family as a household remedy, a sort of universal panacea for all aches and pains and his always found. aches and pains, and has always found it to act most happily. His attention was called to it by the many testimonials in its favor, and he one day used it upon him-self for sore throat. Two applications were sufficient to effect a cure. He also used it on his little girl for sore throat with gratifying success. The same child had scarlet fever this winter which left the tendons of one leg much contracted. The little prattier couldn't walk without as-sistance and suffered much inconvenience and pain. Several applications of St. Jacobs Oil restored her limb to its normal condition and she has not experienced any trouble since. Dr. Speck states that he has also seen the Oil act charmingly in toothache. He thinks St. Jacobs Oil is a sterling remedy, and does not hesitate to recommend it for rheumatism, etc.

said: Proud mamma—"Don't you 'mink dear baby's the image of his papa?" Dull but well meaning family friend—"Well, perhaps he u; but I dare say he'll outgrow

An Irish lady was so much on her guar against betraying her national accent that the is reported to have spoken of the "creature of Vesuvius," fearing that the "cratur" would betray her agani.

lr you grasp a rattlesnake firmly about the neck, he cannot hurt you, says a West-ern paper. To be perfectly safe, it pepper. Loosen the macaroni to allow would be well to let the hired man do the

THE Judge, severely: "Prisoner, you have already been convicted three times. Prisoner, insinuatingly: "Well, ye-ye-yes your honor, but I was recomme mercy every time."

A SATTRICAL young lady perpetrates this "con" "when does a young man feel most down in the mouth? When he is trying to cultivate a mustache."

to his boots, remarked to Feliciana. "You can't say I have no polish." "No," said she, "but you shine at the wrong end." The Nebraska City (Neb.) Press says: St. Jacobs Oil strikes heavy blows for

pains are lauded upon every hand. Try it, all ye who suffer. "Do you know who built the ark?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a little street arab; and the little fellow replied

all around, and its virtues for rheumatic

"Naw!" KEPT her word: "if I thought I was going to become gray, I know I should die!' exclaimed Miss Springle. When she

WE should think that scarf pins get sea sick. They are so often on bosoms of such heavy swells.

Sioux Anna, don't you cry for me." A PERSON once sent a note to a waggish friend, requesting the loan of his noose paper, and received in return his friend's

marriage certificate. "I occasionally drop into poetry," as as a "mosaic. the man said when he fell into the rial waste basket.

"Know thyself' may be an excellen sort of proverb, but it's forcing a pretty tough acquaintance on some folks. THE English call baggage luggage.

baggage in that country is a young and slatternly person of the female sex-"WHAT is the worst thing about riches?" asked the Sunday school superintendent.

And the new boy said: "Not having any. DELAVAR, Wis., Sep. 24, 1878: GESTS-I have taken not quite one bot ue of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. 1 see a great many that need such a medi-

"On, why does the spirit of mortal fee

Murder will out, so will the fact that Carbohne, a deodorized extract of petro-leum, the natural hair renewer and restoror, is the best preparation ever invented and excells all other hair dressings as thousands of genuine certificates now in our possession abundantly prove.

per shirt front; he may have no mother to support him. Ir you wan't to get rich, mount a mule,

NEVER despise a man who wears a pa-

because when you are on a mule you are better off. Cures Nervous Debility and Wearness of Generative Organs, \$1-all druggists. Send for circular. Allen's Pharmacy, \$18

First av., N. 1. ABAM and Eve had a hard time on their bridsl tour. They never got home again,

A TEXT. TALLER can never prove a friend at a pmch because he has a horror of a Broadse a woman has a b in her bonnet is no sign that she always wants to stay

Waxs does a footman reply when no question has been asked? When he as-A MAN said when a pretty girl tread on

his toes, that he had received the stamp Volinie Best Co. Harshell, Mich., will their Electro-Voltaio Balte and other to Appliances on trial for thirty days to Winon travels at a greater speed, heat or cold! Heat, because you can catch

Stand firm and immovable as an anvil when it is beaten upou. WHEN has a man four hands? When he

Mr. Shields of Perth has invented a piece will continue to be in demand, and the of spparatus for the smoothing of broken skilled blacksmith will continue to rank sea by means of oil, and a few days ago
the contrivance was tried at Peterhead, in
Scotland, with considerable success. The

Many printers would be able to produce oil was conveyed to the north harbor en- tasteful labels for the backs of bookstrance by means of a pipe about two hundred yards long. The pumping soon took binders—if they only knew how to impres water quite smooth over a large area.

ut it the longer it grows? A ditch. WHY is a feeble old man like a ne riven into the head? He is in firm.

Is what does Queen victoria take her oills? In eider, The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "female weakness" kindred affections. By druggists.

When should you apply a sovereign remedy to your tooth? When it is a King. A restaurant keeper advertised for a boy to open oysters fifteen years old.

Thirteea lean people commit suicide to one fat one. Flesh up and save your life. PAN DOODIES-New England drop

cakes. - One pint milk, two eggs, two tes spoonfu's moiasses, one half teaspoonful soda, a half teaspoonful salt, equal parts Indian and rye meal until the mixture comes to a stiff batter. Drop from a spoon into boiling lard, and cook to a light brown.

What It Did for an Old Lady. COSHOOTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878. GENTS—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of seventy years, had been sick for years and of Hop Bitters. It in take care of her own room and walk out the wigwam of his Laughleg Water: "Oh, to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children have derived great banefit from their use, W. R. HATHAWAY Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

The resthetics are daily gaining strength and assurance. They now speak of hash

SYRACUSE hes a female architect. Balimore hasn't a female arthitect, but she has more than one designing woman. Ntagara Falls- and what's to prevent

What belongs to yourself and is used by everyone more than yourself? Your name.

People are constantly changing their omes from East to West and from North to South or vice versa, in search of a healthy State. If they would learn to be contented, and to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort when sick they would be much better off. The whole system can be kept in a healthy state by this simple but effectual remedy. See large adv.

How does the Irish Cupid inflict wounds? With his "Arrah be jaberal"

"On, why does the spirit of mortal feel proud?" We don't know, unless it is because he has just redeemed his watch out of the pawnbroker's.

"Makelage," said an unfortunate husband, "is the churchyard of love." "And you men," replied his wife, "are the gravediggers."

An agricultural editor says: "Pump kina are said to be fattening for hogs, but we have never tried them ourself."

It was 'the Connecticut minister whose salary was \$25 a year and half the fish he caught.

Judge Blatchford's Decision in the McAlpin Shield Plug Tobacco Case.

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The bane of "ociety" but the Bible says "To him who is "fill oted pity should be shown" and Dr. Silabes, the discoverer of "Anakasis," the only infallible pile-cure known to medical art, deserve a monument at the hanks of afficied utilitions as a bruefactor of the human race. If as Jean Paul Rohter says.—"Happiness is the absence of pain," what shall be said of a remedy that will relieve instantly such pain as these endure who suffer from piles and of how much happiness must "Anakasis be the author. 500,000 of "he millions afflected with piles gla tiy testify to its healing virtues. Doctors of all schools prescribs it, and in 20 years none have used it without benefit. Cambin ng the virtues of a position, an instrument and medicine, cary of application, as affected with millions afflected with match the structure of a position, an instrument and medicine, cary of application, as affected with with the worst cases of piles and what is equally worth knowing by following the Doctor's printed instructions as to diet, habits, etc. keeps them cared. Samples of "Anakasis are soon free to all sufferers on application to P. Neustaedter & Co. Box 3946, New York. Sout by druggists everywares.

If you want to have a good appetite and erjoy health, take "Dr. Lindsey's Blood marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 301 Arch Street, ORIENTAL CREAK, OR MAGICAL REAUTIFIES. Paliadelphie, Pa.

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Mesens. Nomian a figarit. Nutual Life fluiding. Tenth and Chestaut streets, have on hand a supero stock of extra fine quality. Demonds, which they offer at as low prices as stongs of the first quality, perfect alike in color

HUMOROUS.

Two men discussing the wonders of modern science. Said one: "Look at sattronomy, now; men have learned the distence to the stars, and with the spectrosecope they have evan found out the substance they are made of?" Yes," said the other, "but the strengest of all to me is how they found out all their names?"

It is the night that a man is engaged to take his girl to the theatre, that it is sure to take his girl to the theatre, that it is sure to take his girl to the theatre, that it is sure to shine hard enough to make ice takes home with his umbrella that it is sure to shine hard enough to make ice cream blossom, and cause the mayor to issue a dog muzzling bull.

A matter of importance to cyster eaters has been disclosed by Mr. C. A Cameroon the columns which appear on other processes through the sate of the stare is very much polluted at present with exorementitions and other offensive substances. The oysters which Mr. Cameron tested were taken from a place where the tide covered them to a height of 10 feet, and which was nearly dry at low water. From the brine of nost of the oysters no offensive odor take his girl to the theatre, that it is sure to shine hard enough to make ice to shine hard enough to make ice cream blossom, and cause the mayor to issue a dog muzzling bull.

Basher Kanthuslastic.

The Wilmington (Del.) Daily Republication of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters whole swarms of microscope revealed in the fetid liquid of the cysters where the covernme taken from the bay at low tide was found to be highly charged with sewage. It is not unfairly considered, therefore, that the illness which so many persons have experienced after eating oysters believed to have been stale was really due to the s. wage in the junce of these shell-fish.

"Throw Physic to the Dozs, PH None of It."

first thought is of the skill and manual dexterity necessary to produce it. It would be quite wrong, however, to conclude that this is all there is of it. Before the metter into this shape, is the ability to imagine the shape; to see in the "mind's eye" the ultimate finished production. Not only must be see it, but he must resolve the complication of artistic forms into the inartistic "Throw Physic to the Dozs, Pil None of It."

We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust. Even now-adays most of the catharties are great repuisive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Passes, "Durstin Pallets" he would not every change incident to each special manipulation he must see it, but he must reside to cation of artistic forms into the inartistic piece of iron, that shall be just sufficient when hammered and bent, and twisted and drawn, and upset and split, to form it. Here the work of the artist begins, and in every change incident to each special manipulation he must see in his imagination. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets" he would not invalid to the must see in his imagination have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists.

Indicate the very taken by the property of these progressive forms clearly defined. However modifications of science may be brought to bear to limit the appli-The ancient device of pouring oil upon cation of his knowledge, so long as iron is the troubled waters is to be revived. A used in the industrial arts, this knowledge

> effect on a piece of rough water. The oil the letters, in gold, on the thin leather, spread and rendered the surface of the and in such a way that the gilt would not rub off. To print in the ordinary way "Golden Medical Discovery" (words the purpose. This is how the thing should ristered as a trade-mark) cures all huregistered as a trade-mark) cures all humors from the pimple or eruption to great virulent eating ulcers.
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> Why thing is that which the more we will the longer it grows? A ditch. plus leaf with a tuft of cotton.

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