Fars and Ear-rings

"What do you charge for piercing one pair of ears?" was asked of a leading jeweler in New York.

Nothing. We do it to sell the earrings. It is very seldom that an ybody, except intimate friends, ask us to pierce or gravy, in which half an onion has their ears unless they mean to buy something to put in them." "Do the ears become inflamed after

the operation?" "Very seldom if care is taken of Sometimes little girls will each slice of egg in it, cost with flour them. scratch their freshly-pierced ears, and occasion painful sores thereby. Grown young ladies, however, are much more this, theu remove to a warmer spot, but likely to follow our instructions, in do not allow the gravy to boil again, which case all trace of soreness ought to disappear inside of a week." "Do old women ever apply for such

an operation?" had one once. She was close on to sixty. She had never worn ear-rings; this and pour on the gravy. This is a put she got married in her old age and alce breakfast dish. Chopped parsley her aged beau of a husband insisted improves it.

she should wear ear-rings. He was a laborer. He came to me and made a

great deal of fuss about wanting his wife to be in the fashion, etc. Of course. I pierced the woman's ears, She made a thunder of a fuss over itfainted and got her old man all in a worry. But I didn't mind it much. I could see a sale of a nice pair of earrings, and could afford to be cool. The more or less expensive, which may be old fool didn't buy anything, because I didn't have a pair of ear-rings and French organdie, with flower figfor SL.

"Yes, frequently, Sometimes the Turning to the more expensive mater-'Are ears pierced more than once?' tube is taken out too soon, and the lials, nothing is prettier than a monoopening closes before it heals. Then the operation has to be gone over with In that case it is always painagain full?

What proportion of the female family do you suppose wear ear-rings?" "I cannot say. If I can judge to

those who visit my store, I should say the florentine. Put a quart of milk about ninety-nine out of one hundred. into your pan, let it come to a boil, mix There is a very strange case in this city, smoothly three tablespoonfuls of corn talking about ears and ear-rings. The sharch and a little coid milk; add the person I refer to is a very respectable yelks of three eggs beaten, half a teawoman, and belongs to a very respecta- spoonful of sugar, flavor with vanilla ble family, therefore I don'. like to give temon or anything your fancy suggests; you her name. But I'll tell you her stir into the scalding milk, continue story. Eight years ago she was courted stirring till the consistency of starch by two young men, and finally became (ready for use), then put into the pau engaged to one of them. I always or dish you wish to serve in; beat the thought her parents influenced her in whitess of the eggs with a teacup of her decision, for I think she loved the other the most. One day shortly be place in the oven a few minutes, till the tore her matriage, she came into my frosting is a pretty brown. Can be store with her discarded lover, and ac- eaten with cream, but is good enough cepted a handsome pair of ear-rings | without. For a change you can bake from him. I pierced her ears and she in cups.

insisted on wearing the ear-rings at once. This was something unusual. but a pretty girl generally has her way but a pretty girl generally has her way in this world, and I allowed her to in one pint of hot milk until every gram gratify her wish. They both lingered is distinct. Add the yelks of two eggs. at a show case, and when, for a few beaten with a quarter of a cup of sugar rather surprised me by kissing, and Five minutes later the young woman and serve cold. walked out. She was married the fol-

lowing week, and five years ago her ear-rings out of her ears. She is wealthy and they are out of fashion. But she must wear them. The flesh somehow has tightened so around them that they cannot be taken out without a painful operation that would distigure the ears. Around the little wire the lobe of the ear is as hard as a stone. She came to me in her predicament but while she was willing to part with her lover's gift, I could do nothing but

advise her to go to a surgeon." Except among the poor, who wear plated ear-rings, the old-time practice of piercing the ears with a sewing neewith a bit of straw has gone out of fashion. The reason for this is easy to guess. It costs nothing to have it done In a safe way by a practical hand.

DOMESTIC. STEWED Egos. -Boil five or six eggs ten minutes, and throw them into o water until they are perfectly cold. Then peel and cut crosswise in slices with a sharp knife. Have on the fire

this time. The selecting of the plump-est berries for see I wheat is not enough. The vigor is what is needed, and that can come only from wheat having the most perfect growth of straw. The been stewed five minutes, then taken out. The gravy should have been strained and seasoned with pepper and salt. When it comes to a boil heat in a tin plate a teaspoonful of butter, roll merely to simmer round the edges. Leave the eggs thus five minutes. Line a flat dish with very crisply-toasted bread, dipped in salted boiling water and buttered. Lay the sliced eggs on

the stalk through many dangers that a less vigorons plant would fall a prey to, FOR LIGHT WINDOW CUBTAINS.-Materials are now in use which give variety to the old and well-worn imita-It is then important that the seed be selected from the most vigorous growtion laces, which have so long figured ing fields each year, and then by selectas the "proper thing." From simple cheese-cloth to Indian silks, one may ing from such seed the best and plumpgo through a long list of material est seed the farmer would have added a double precaution to his advantage. used with good effect, Linen lawn RED POLLED CATTLE .-- The following ures in delicate colors, are among the

concerning this breed of cattle is from the English red polled herd book ; cheaper materials, and very effective, 'Polled" signifies without horns: In the absence of recorded facts, various theories have been put forward to acshrome India silk, which can bear an count for the origin of the breed of Norembroidered edge or silken fringe of folk and Suffolk red polled cattle. It the same color. White or cream-white Uninese crape with figures is made in has been asserted that this is but a branch of the Galloway breed naturalcharmingly delicate designs. ized here. There is, however, no reli-

able evidence on which to base such an A DAINTY summer pudding is called opinion, and it is admitted that the ordinary Suffolk cattle are, as milkers, superior to the best Galloways. The probability that in the several varieties of red polled cattle we have the descendants of an ancient breed valued by our ancestors for their large yield of milk. The history of the Red Polled cattle can be carried back well into the last century. Suffolk had from time immemorial its breed of Polled cattle producing butter which, 150 years ago was asserted to be justly esteemed the pleas-antest and best in England. For beef the Red Polls have ever been favorites with the butchers, because they die well and the meat is equal to the best Polled Scott or Highlander.

> USE THE BRUSH ON THE COWS. -But few farmers ever think it necessary that a cow should be brushed. We have seen neighbors laugh and ridicule what they called our over-niceness and fussiness, when the cows were curried and brushed twice a day, with as much care as was given to the horses, "What I curry a cow? Never heard tell of such a thing!" But a cow needs it, even more than a horse; and for several reasons. A cow, whose milk is used for food, unless she has a perfect clean skin, cannot give clean milk, and then the butter will be bad. The skin should be in a perfectly healthful condition,

and the blood pure, or the milk will be impure and unhealthful, and the butter cheese will be tainted. Neither cleanliness nor healthtuiness can be secured without regular brushing of the skin and the removal of all the filth which will gather upon ill-kept cows. This should be done before the cows are milked, both morning and evening, The mornining cleaning should be a thorough one; a simple brushing, to remove dust and loose hair, will be suf-

ficient for the evening. It will help BROILING .- See that your fire is very much for both horses and cows to

BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL

The Prejudices Met By a Canvasser for THE SEED WHEAT .- "In time of peace prepare for war," is the excuse of buying up the matter of seed wheat at

The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and soon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colossal statue the world has ever seen.

"Liberty Enlightening the World !" What a priceless blessing personal liberty is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the heel of yranny in the older worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely real-ize; it is a principle for which Nihilists wil-lingly die the death of dogs; and fit and proper it is that at the very entrance of the Bay of New York this emblematic statue should flash a welcome to the

The press is entitled to the credit of this achievement. Mr. Phinp Beers, ed the scintillometer, and the predic-tions are made for a long period. who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the World does not know the

university of Kansas it appears that the word fail, Mr. Beers says that he has found the average person can taste the bitter of most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem quinine when one part is dissolved m 52,000 parts of water. Salt was detectmore appreciative of liberty than do our d with one part in 640 of water, suga native born. Moreover, among some a in 228 of water, baking soda in 48 of strange prejudice seems to exist, "Prejudice? In what particular?" "I have ever found that however water. In nearly all cases females could detect a smaller quantity than males.

meritorious a thing may be, thousands SILESIA is to be largely used for up of people will inevitably be prejudiced holstery and decorative purposes. It is made in all the new tints, and is espeagainst it. I have spent most of my life on the road and I know the American cially beautiful when covered with lace people 'inke a book.' In 1879 a person-al misfortue illustrated this prevailing or thin muslin. prejudice. I was very ill, had suffered QCEEN VICTORIA is reported to 1 for several years with headache, fickle happy nowadays, and entirely rid of the "blues." Her Majesty is to be appetite, dreadful backache, cramps, t head, cold hands and feet and gene congratulated-and so soon after having ral break down of the system. I draggot rid of the Browns. ged myself back to New York, seeking the best professional treatment. It so San jest by a policeman with a large happens that among my relatives is a family: "Yes, I'm a cop, and I've many physician who upbraided me roundly little copies." for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I re-WHEN the doctor advised Brown to nacked to him :

" 'Sir, you know that much of your take care of his health, Brown remarked with a feeble smile that really it was so professional wisdom is pretense, You poor that he did'nt think it was worth are controlled by prejudice. You canaking care of. not reach a case like mine and you know it, can you?" A CELEBRATED organist slipped off his

"I had him; and he finally conceded the bench recently while playing a Bach fugue as postlude. He was immediately point, for it was Bright's disease of the indneys which had prostrated me, and expelled from the church as a Bach the school-men admit they cannot cure Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, my relative finally admitted that A MANTEL lambrequin of sage greet Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful pro-paration. Had President Rutter, of the Central-Hudson used it, I am cer-tain he would be alive to-day, for he

could not have been in a worse condition than I was." "I have found similar prejudices

among all classes concerning even so landable a scheme as this pedestal fund."

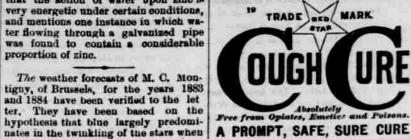
Mr. Beer's experience and the recent death of President Rutter, of the Central-Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back-ache, dars and offensive fluids, prematurely impaired eye-sight, loss of

strength and energy occur, for they unmistakably indicate a fatal result, if not promptly arrested. "Yes, sir ee, every cent needed for the pedestal will be raised. Of course

it will be a great triumph for the World, but would it not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to pro-vide for the pedestal ?'

Sugar by Electricity .- An entirely It is purely vegetable and is highly en orsed by physicians. ity being the agent employed, is one of Abigail S. Coles of Moorestown, Burlingthe latest discoveries. If the half that ton Co., N. J., says .- "Eighteen months ago I had dropsy around the heart. The first bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] is claimed for it be true, it is also one

The generally received opinion that water stored in tanks of zinc or tanks **KED STAR** luned with zine, is unaffected by the m , sl, is questioned by Dr. Stevenson, of Juy's Hospital, London, who asserts that the action of water upon zinc is very energetic under certain co nditions and mentions one instance in which wa ter flowing through a galvanized pipe was found to contain a considerable proportion of zine.



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From some experiments made at the A good story is told of one of the recent Western appointees in the Treas-nry Department. He had only just been installed, when, happening into one of the other officer, ne beheld a silver tray and pitcher. His own room was furnished with an ordinary earthen pitcher and tumbler. The silver tray took his eye, and returning to his room, he wrote a requisition for one upon the

> The Secretary read the requisition and returned it with the verbal message: "Tell Mr. ---- that he'd better get the prarie mud off his boot heels before he sends to me for silver travs."

invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with run-ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose THE Rev. Mr. Sivies of Bungton (to usher in up-town church)-Will you them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever show me to a pew, please? ince, I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla Usher-You can take one of the back

saved my children to me," Mas. C. L. pews, Sir. The Rev. Mr. Slytes-But 1 am the THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Slytes of Bungton. Usher-That don't make any difference, Sir. The back pews can be occupied by anybody who behaves himself.

The following is a remarkably near instance of the retort direct: A husband advertised that he, Thomas A----, would no longer be answerable for the debts incurred by hiswife, Thereupon the "Hood's Sorsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Tstomrson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. wife replied: "This is to notify that I, Etizabeth A, am able to pay all my own debts now that I have got rid of "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 120 Bank Street, New York City. Tommy.

A SPORTING paper says Sullivan "can-pot find his match." He shouldn't let that worry him. Since the stamp duty has been removed from matches he can get two "boxes" for three cents,

THE ladies always should have con sideration paid them on account of their sex, and it is no more than proper that lesp year should have one extra day, to give the girls all the time they need to propose in.

packing a statuette of the Venus of Mulo): "Howly Virgin! but it's both arrums I've broke aruff the craythur, and divil a thrace av thim anywhere.

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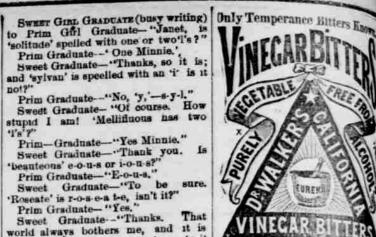
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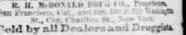
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satin has an exquisite design of royal purple iris on gold disks, A Sad Death. In Philadelphia recently at a cor ner's inquest over the body of a child, the jury returned a verdict that death was caused by the miministration of a patent cough syrup, containing morphia Dr. Samuel K. Cox, of Washington, states that not one cough medicine it

BACK from Newport: Bridged (un-Pile Tumors

> air child has any symptoms of dyschools Food Palms' Business College , Philadelphia

"JENEINS is a pretty square sort of

Tay this way of making Rice Custard,

the store was without a cus- and a pinch of salt, and cook like soft tomer I heard her say: 'Good-bye; I custard, While still hot star in the may never see you again, but these whites, beaten stiff, and set away to ear-rings shall never leave me.' They cool. Or turn the hot custard into a dish, and, when cool, cover with a merthen the man left the store alone, ingue of the whites. Brown slightly

husband left her. The strange part of the story is that she cannot get those crust that is dark brown, the fritters will be light colored and very inviting in appearance. Eggs are a good addition, in the proportion of four eggs to one quart of sweet milk; a spoonful salt, and four or five slices of bread are also required. The bread should lie soaking in the milk for two hours. It can be broken into small bits, and then

it will not be lumpy.

bright. Charcoal, wood, or hard coal have the stables so floored that the aniare preferable in the order given. Trim mals can be kept from fouling themthe meat; there is no advantage in wes. cooking what is not intended to be Bres in their wild state seek homes eaten; dust it with pepper; use no salt, in holiow trees, rock crevices, etc., which fact shows that they love a cool shady home. An unshaded hive at it draws out the junces; place it so near as to be almost on the fire for the first moments; when browned remove to a moderate distance, that it may cook midsummer cannot be cool, Shading may be done with a square board placslowly through; when firm to the touch, ed over the hive at a few inches above have a hot dish ready, and with a meat-Mr. Toets and the Chicken have two tongs place it on the dish with a piece the top, so as to leave an air passage between, and kept in place by weights or wire attachments. The sheltering board should protect some inches on HOME TRAINING,-Do parents wish all sides. Planting a grape vine at the their children to be loving, appreciative back of each hive and training it to a and graceful as the years roll on; their trellise, in time may be made to afford tastes refined, their manners simple, enough shade and add beauty to the bee yard, beside yielding fruit in othertheir friendships elevating? Do they wish their sons to be nature's noblemen

growth of straw is quite as important as the after appearance of the wheat ker-nels, and it is this reproductive power that is needed to secure the largest wheat yield. The vigor of corn is maintained by selecting the ears from the most inxuriant stalks which indicate

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high germinating power; why should not the same signs be looked for in seed wnest and put in practice? The berries may to some extent be plump from a field of light straw and the yield be world. very light, but it is not supposed, after all, that the berry reveals the true vigor and reproductive power of the seed. In selecting seed from the most inxurtant fields, it would be possible to se-cure a plant growth that would earry

The Dude and His Heeler.

imitators in New York. The fashion or two of butter and serve. of going around town with a "heeler is an old one, and was particularly pop ular in London 20 or 30 years ago, when nearly every "blood" among the English nobility was accompanied around by a pet prize fighter. The youth who is best known in New York as a dude and swell is small, addicted to the single glass, evening dress, absinthe, late suppers and ladies of the ballet. He is an owner of several horses that have achieved more or less fame on the turf. and his manner is blase and careless He has, in fact, an enormous faculty for sitting still and saying nothing. At such moments he sits and glares composedly at his "heeler," who lounges carelessly in front of him and chats garrulously upon subjects of a sporting nature. The heeler is a large man and has a sincere and honest manner.

A few nights ago in a well-know chop house the heeler and the dude came to have some supper. The dude was in evening attire and a diamond ring of extraordinary size glistened on the third finger of the left hand. He ordered a golden buck and subsequent ly ate some pigs' feet and drank a large santity of ale. He is a man of rather weakened constitution. The heeler, a square-jawed, Learded and heavy-brow ed man, ate a single chop, drank a glass of milk and lighted a cigar. Then he leaned back and looked respectfully at his companion. The dude screwed single glass in his eye after finishing the last of his pips' feet, lighted a cigarette leaned back in his chair and stared for at least ten minutes at the heeler Finally, with an effort, he said: "Mike what do you weigh now?" "One hundred and eighty six and

half this morning," said Mike. "Any fat."

"Not an ounce," said Mike, "it's al bone and muscle."

This dialogue plunged the dude into the most profound thought, For at least a quarter of an hour he did no say a word, but continued to stare at the man across the table. Then with The pencil marks will usually stand up another great effort, he said: "Can you lick Sullivan?"

"No," said Mike, slowly.

"Why cant you?" said the dude irri tably.

"Coz he is too much for me." said the plug, showing the respect in which he held John L. Sullivan in every line restored by allowing them to remain of his ugly mug.

"Well, you're a fine plum, you are, said the dude contemptuously. "What good are you any how?"

The heeler did not say anything, but sat smoking composedly.

"Mike," said the dude, after another long pause, "you make me very weary. The big man across the table contin ued to look at his master calmly, until that youngster gathered enough energy to decide that he ought to go home, and

together the two men went out and climbed into a cab, which was waiting for them at the door.

Beer.

Beer is becoming fashionable Paris. Saloons in which it is sold are called brasseries, and most of them are handsomer than the wine shops. One establishment is a beautiful reproduction of a French inn of two centuries ago, except that the fittings are elaborately fine. A new idea is to costumthe waiters, picturesquely grotesquely In one place they wear the uniform of the French Academy, and the drinkers jocosely address them by the names of Academicians, Such cries as, "Hi, Sardou, two beers!" are common.

wise unoccupied ground. honorable to comradeship and acquaintacneship? Then they must themselves It is well to remember that water be what they wish their children to be, may be made absolutely sale for drinkremembering the golden maxim: "Good ing by boiling it. If there is a suspicion manners, like charity must begin at as to the perfect purity of the water, it home is far better to take the trouble to boil

and cool it than to run the risk of ty-BANANA COSTARD.-Slice up bananas, phoid fever or some other filthy disease. put a layer of them into a deep dish, a Di tilling is better still, and family stills good covering of sugar, more bananas, are now manufactured which can be then sugar, and so on, then squeeze operated with little trouble, It should the june of an oronge over it. Make a e remembered, also, that the benefit custard with yolks of eggs, pour it over of boiling or distilling may be easily the fruit. Beat up the whites to a stiff negatived by the use of impure ice in froth; flavor, sweeten and spread on top cooling the water. Drinking-water of custard, put into the oven and hould be cooled by putting ice around

the receptacle rather than in it. ARBOWROOT BLANCMANGE. -- One large THINNING FRUIT, - A Maine farmer cup of boiling milk, one even table and a t ee which gave a very large crop spoonful of arrowroot rubbed to a paste of very small apples. He thinned the with cold water, two teaspoonfuls of small branches from the outside, taking white sugar, a pinch of salt; flavor with more than half, and thinning the fruit, rose-water. Proceed as in the forego-The apples became larger and better, ing recipes, boiling and stirring eight minutes. Turn into a wet mold, and and gave as many bushels as before. when firm serve with cream and pow-

disappear.

adjacent parts away.

the mixture.

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plications of the latter.

LEAF COMPOST. -- Spread twenty bushdered sugar. als of dead leaves three inches thick on To ourse corns, soak the feet in warm the ground, then a bushel of slaked tresh lime, then leaves and lime several water for some time. The corns will be softened, and may then be pared or feet high. In some months cut it down peeled, thus removing the hard core or and shovel it over, Slake the fresh lime centre which causes pain. The corns with sait water. If convenient add thin will not be painful for a long time after ayers of muck. the operation. If shoes of the proper

It is unfortunate when the character size and shape are worn the corns will and fertility of the soil is not nearly uniform in its several parts. With uni-

ENDURING labels are made by writing formity of soil the crop will ripen so that all can be harvested together, and with a soft lead pencil on soft wood over which a coat of white paint has this with machinery run by horse power is a great advantage. recently been spread. The paint must not be dry when the pencil is used. WEIGHT OF APPLES. - A western dealer distinctly above the surrounding surfinds a bushel of Baldwins to weigh 48 tace when the weather has worn the

pounds, Rome Beauty, 47, Winesap, 44 Vandevere, 43, and Ben Davis 40 pounds. RUBBER rings about the head of preserving jars sometimes become hard and useless. Their elasticity may be TREE LABELS .-- Use strips of sheetzinc, rust them with water or acid. write on them with a common lead pen-

for half an hour in a small quantity of cil when moist, and they will last and water and ammonia, about twice as be legible half a century. much of the latter as of the former in BILL HAWKINS' aunt Maria said that "Bill is a good boy, 'case I heard him cry in his sleep and say, 'Dear me! I've

BEEF fat is very nice if cooked thoroughly in water, and the fat dipped off lost my auntie. as it rises. It will remain soft, and it is prefered by many to lard. ANOTHER "old shoe house" has failed

This should teach manufacturers the As excellent remedy for hiccough for young and old is granulated sugar moistened with pure vinegar. For an folly of embarking in the business of making old shoes. It doesn't pay. infant give from a few grains to a tea-Dr. J. Mulner Fothergill predicts

great future for malt as a food. Among other things, he commends lemonade Glass and paper have a great future. made with malt instead of cane sugar. Tuning forks and grindstones, rails and In Germany they are now trying a sleepers, are now made from the forcomposition of cork, sand and lime, moulded into bricks, for the construcmer; houses, furniture and clothing, carwheels and boats, are among the aption of light partiton walls. It is said to exclude sound better than ordinary brickwork, while being light and a non

that many lives are lost by starvation

owing to an over estimate of the nutri-

An international congress of botany and horticulture of great commercial conductor of heat. well as scientific importance will be dis-Dr. Fint is reported as having said

Thermometer tubes have to be seasoned. This requires a year or two.

tive value of beef tes and meat juices, In typhus and typhoid fevers, he says there is no good substitute for milk and When glass is new it changes, expands, contracts and warps aimost as badly as eggs. green wood.

of the most important that has been made in the last half of this century. The process is said to be a dry one throughout, dispensing altogether with boiling and the use of bone black. It is claimed that no syrup whatever is produced, the whole product being hard sugar of nearly, if not quite, absolute purity-namely, 100 per cent, cane sugar, per analysis. This result has been obtained from the lowest grades, the parcels treated ranging all the way from ten pounds to over a ton in weight. The refined sugar is obtained within four hours from the time the machinery is set in motion, and the process is continuous, the output of fine sugar being kept up so long as the raw material is fed in and the machinery kept in motion. The cost of the process is almost ridiculously low, being set at not more than eighty cents per ton, with a guarantee that the loss will not be greater than one-half of one per cent. The cost of the requisite machinery, including

power and apparatus needed to put the machinery into barrels and the buildings required to inclose the works, is estimated to be about \$100,000, in England, for an output of four thousand barrels every twenty-four hours.

In speaking of minor ailments connected with digestion, Dr. Lander Brunton said recently that headacher were usually dependent either upon the presence of decayed teeth or of some irregularity in the eyes, more especially HOSTETTER'S in the difference of focal lengths be-tween the two. As persons who were subject to headaches in their youth grew older, bilious headache was very apt to be replaced by giddiness, and this

change came when people needed spec-The white brick now made in France from the immense accumulation of waste sand at glass factories is likely to prove a valuable industry. The process

of production consists in subjecting the sand to an immense hydraulic pressure and then baking in furnaces at a high temperature, so as to produce blocks of various forms and dimensions, of a uniform white color, and of almost pure sulex. The product is unaffected by the heaviest frosts or by the sun or rain.

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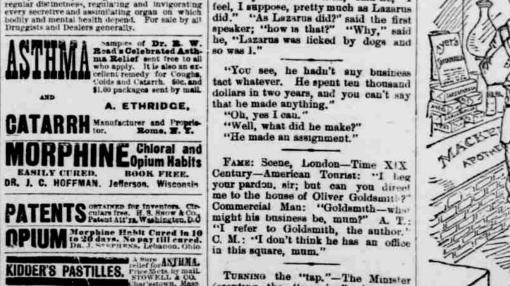
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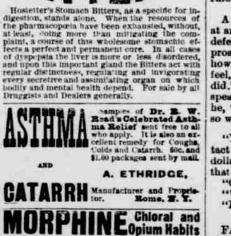
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