ADULTERATION OF FOOD.

It is a question with us if there is a single article of human food in the market capable of adulteration, that is not deterioriated in some degree, and paimed off on the people as genuine, and at prices that combination only can succeed in keeping up to their present extravegant mark An English publication commenting on the "food of the people," says:-"Ad ulterations differ in kinds and degree: One form is to add substances of interior value to those of greater, and to ch rge for the inferior the price of the superior article. Thus gelatine is sold for isinglass at the rate of 1s. 4d per ounce, while the price of gelatine is only 81 to 10d the ounce. The second form is that of using colors to give a false hue and brilliancy to the article, and while the first is a clear case of traud, there is absolute danger attached to the latter, since metallic coloring cases are all poisons more or less virulent ;but they are used in confectionary, sauces. preserves, pickle sauces, and the like, to an al most incredible extent, and those of the pub lie who would avoid those deterious admixtures can only do so by avoiding the articles mentioned totally, it being a question whether in any one of these enumerated, and even comprehending all that come under their denominations, a single exception of a pure undulterated preserve, pickle, sauce. &c.. can be met with. Death from poisoned sweets are so com mon among children now, that we read of sue hin occurrence as a carsury which ought not, but that always will, occur. A third form of aduster don, for the purpose of Impartingsmeil and pangency, is used in spices, snuffs, peppers, &c. Mustard cannot by any chance be obtained pure. The same may be said of pepper. The same may be conjectur ed of almost everything in daily use. From the shoddy factory to the making of lucifers, the abominable habit of adulterating, deteriorating, and falsifying overything, prevails The carcase butcher deals in measly pork by the s one. The tobaconist devils up his snut to every palate, and a man has no chance of trusting to his souses in the articles of wines. The refuse of a ten pot is cooked up, and colored to the confusion of the connoiseur. Horse liver enters into the componencies of chicory. Confectionary, tea, and sugar offer more facilities of disguise than almost anything we can name, and being articles of general and almost indispensable use we must conclude the fraud and injury to be enormous. The chemistry of the vat and mash tub would startle the believer in the purity of malt liquors. The "beading of gin is a trick of art, and canister-coffee to be emphatically a delusion and a snare. Salts and acetates of copper, pigments and other delusive disguises revel unrestricted in the system of that luckless wight who trusts in potted mysteries, and takes comfort and pickles and preserves. He is being pickled, and sharply, too, without being preserved.

RUSSIAN MORALS .- One day an English woman saw an officer boldly pocket some of his neighbor's money while playing at cards. Another slipped up his sleeve, some concert tickets belonging to her friend. She and her friend both saw him do it. One day a young officer called while they were at dinner; was shown into one of the drawing rooms, and departed with a lady's watch. Nothing was said to the police, out of respect to his uncle, who is of rank. Ludies going to a party will sometimes steal packages of kid gloves and hair pins left on the toilet tables to supply those who happen to come unprovided. Our countrywoman went to visit an old lady; and, as all the drawing rooms were thrown open for the reception of visitors, thought it no sin to walk from one room to another for the purpose of examining some pictures. The old lady rose and followed her, watching her movements so closely that she returned to her seat greatly amazed. "You must not be surprised at it, my dear," said a friend, after she got home again; "for really you do not know how many things are lost in such parties from the too great admiration of the visitors."—Russia by an Englishwoman.

Busia by an Englishwoman.

**A Dutchman describes the sensations he experienced on being "caught out" on a dark night in what might be thought "some thing of a shower:" "Voll, lasht Friday night vash de vorst ash never vash. I tought to go down the hill to mine house, but no sooner I did valk dan de faster I stand still, for de tarkness vash so tick dat I could not stir in mine poots—and de rain, dunder and blixen! in more tan dree minutes mine skin vas vet troo for the reception of visitors, thought it no sin

more tan dree minutes mine skin vas vet troo to mine clo's. But dvon little vile it stopt quittin' to raid something; so I kept feeling o mineself all de vay long, and ven I come to mine one house to valk in, vat you think?-it pelong to somepody else."

A man of virtue is an honor to lis country, a glery to humanity, a satisfaction to himself and a benefactor to the w o'e world. He is rich without oppression or dishonesty. charitable without ostentation, courteous with out deceit, and brave without vice.

Knowledge Against Pleasure. - Pleasure is a shadow, wealth is vanity, and power a pageant, but knowledge is costatic in enjoyment, perconial in famo, unlimited in space. infinite in duration. In the performance of its sacred offices it fears no danger, spares no expense, omits no exertion. It scales the mountiin, looks into the volcano, dives into the ocean, perforates the the earth, encircles th globe, explores the sea and land, contemplates the distant, ascends to the sublime. No place too remote for its grasp, no heaven too exalte for its reach.

A gentleman of an inventive turn, who resides in one of our New England States-Connecticut, we presume-has invented a machine for carking up daylight, which will eventually supercede gas. He covers the interior of a flour barrel with shormaker's wax holds it to the sun, then suddenly heads un the barrel. The light sticks to the wax and at night can be cut out and sold in lots to suit

The Yankee who was "lying at the point of death," whittled it off with his jack knife, and is now recovering.

The man who was a "picture of despair," has been set in a "serious frame of mind," and hung-in the back parlor.

Themistocles, who had a farm to sell caused the crier who proclaimed it, to add that it had a good neighbor; rightly judging that such an advantage would make it more vendible.

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this market, together with an assortment of GROCIRIES. His afock having I cen nearly all purchased within
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to exhib it his goods to all who may favor him with a
call, and piedees himself to sell every article as low or
lower than they can be purchased elsewhere.

Carliele, Nov. 15, 1854.

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With a full assortment of Miscollaneous articles generally kept in Stores. Furchasers will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing, as goods have materially depreciated, and will be sold accordingly. Come one, come all, and judge for courselves. FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

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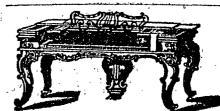
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These Matches are packed so that one gross or memory be shipped to any part of the World with perfect safety. They are the most desirable article for Removed Consumption, and the Southern and western markets

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