Chemical Marvels.

Popular phraseology, which contains fre. quently the ger n of truth, has long borne wit ness to the analogy between sounds and scents by the expression, "smells aloud" An odor iferous piano may be constructed as that by striking one chord you shall perceive eau de Cologne, and by striking a second, c rate the idea of lavender water, while by running up or down the scale you shall have every sort of odor, in succession, from the homliest fragrance of farmy and havfield, to the most exquisite esprite of Delevoix or Houblgant. As the ro mance of smell has thus on the one side an interest for Collard, on the other hand it has also its interests for the cook, the wine merchant the hairdresser, and the master of the ord nance. - There are balsams suggested by mature and improved by art, which will serve to make a delicious marmalade from any vegetable pulp. Almond sonp is in lebted occasionally to coal-tur for its agreeable qualities, and occasionally to less delightful and less mentionable substances. Hippuric acid and British cigars are allies of a very old date .-Ham and pyroligueous acid have long since passed into equivalent notions .- Vinegar and potnto-ether are the god-fathers of all the taste which lives in jargonelle pears; valeraio and potato ether are the sponsors of the Rib stone pippin; a similar compound stands for the representatives of quince, another for pineapples, another for melen; a similar compound transmutes British brandy into the choicest cognac; another will turn alcoholic base into whiskey .-- He would be a clever cook who could construct an ovster patty without an oyster, but the chumist will do it for you at five minutes' notice. The tricks of trade are notorious, but the tricks of philosophy mount Higher, and descend deeper. The modern Thale is not content with burning up the winepresses. He can turn any gooseberry into

There is yet another aspect of smells, the reverse of this favorable picture, under which they appear, not a sources of pleasure, but as weapons of aggression. "A single grain of a compound of the metal 'tellurium,' adminis tered to a healthy man, will make his neighborhood perfectly intolcrable for weeks, and sometimes even for months, after he has swall lowed it;" and there are compounds of arsenic, not one or two alone which can be used as the material of the "fusee asphysienne," and which have the double property of taking fire as soon as they are exposed to the air, and of destroying all animal life within the range of their influence. Nor are these the only considerations which argue the sometime extension of chemistry to the purposes of war. It promises, as we have seen, to make a man competent to any fatigue, but it promises also to fortify him against all miasmata, whether exhalations from soil, or vicious conditions of atmosphere. Let all the air which enters the lungs pass through a medium of carbon, and you may go to sleep safely under the shadow of the upas tree. The charcoal respirator of Dr. Stenhouse will procure immunity to him who sojourns in a rice swamp, or shoots in a jungle. The betel nut and the pepper-leaf, chewed together, keep half-starved races alive in the deltas of the Irrawaddy and the forests of Sumatra. A French traveler "preserved his health during a long and difficult voyage, by the habitual use of betel, while his companions, who did not use it, died mostly of dysentery." The nitrogeneous compounds to which all nations resort in intermittent fevers. have a conservative as well as a curative pow er: the pepper worts contain "a solid, white, crystalizable substance, known by the name of 'Piporin,' which is said to equal quinino.' The Indian, by instinct, chews the betel and the pepper together—the rationale is this: "While in betel chewing, the astringent prin ciple of the nut checks the tendency to inter nal relaxation, the fever chasing principles of the peper-leaf preserve the health amid the steaming vapors which the hot sun draws forth from swamps, and jungles, and irrigated paddy fields."

It stands upon record that a certain military officer, at a certain period critical to health. paraded all his regiment for black draught the next morning.—See what an additional force is concentrated in a very little knowledge! The time may come when an army shall plunge boldly into the most malarious districts, parading only in the first place for hetel-nuts and pepper quid; shall make forced marches of fabulous distance with an acul-I'co of cocon-leaf in their mouths; with a similar preparation, or a fraction of a grain of arsenic, shall climb hights like those which the Zouaves scaled on the day of the Alma, and arrive at the summit with ample wind for a charge; shall manouvre to get the water gage of their enemies, and discharge into their runks a few rockets charged with cyanides of kakadyle; and having done this, shall sit down and feast like Britons upon their glory, and, like the Ottomacs of the Orinoco, upon a roasted ball of potter's carth .- London Time :

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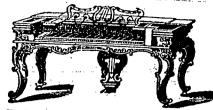
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