CENTENNIAL The question as to whether the Exhibition will be open or closed on Sundays is not yet finally decided by the Centennial authorities Others, however, have rendered their verdicts in the matter, declaring that as the event is to be an international one, no rule bearing upon it should be adepted that would respect the customs of one part of mankind, while uncivilly treating these is others, it being contended that, to ch. Exposition on

ADMISSION FED.

The price of admission will be fifty cents, payable in one note at the entrance gate, and admitting to everything that is to be seen during the time the visitor remains within the enclosure. No season tickets will be sold, nor will two twenty-five cent notes for a single admission, nor a dollar note for two, be taken at the gate. No matter how often a that he re-enters. The hours of admission will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

"EXTRAS" ON THE GROUNDS. Rolling chairs will be kept at stations within the principal buildings for the conveyance of visitors desiring to use them. attendants, the charge per hour will not exceed seventy-five cents; without attendants, thirty-five or fifty cents for each class of chairs respectively. There will be plenty of ordin-ary chairs, which weary sight-seers may use without charge. From soda-water fountains in pavilions scattered throughout the build rate parlors for ladies and gentlemen, retiring rate parlors for lattes and gentlemen, retiring rooms, barber shops, baggage rooms, etc.

Retiring rooms are also located at the entrances to all the principal buildings. Near the carriage concourse will be carriage stands at which checks will be given to vehicles left well known, the addition of a large handful in charge. The telegraphic system will embrace a central office, and numerous suboffices located in convenient parts of the buildings and grounds.

FACILITIES FOR LOCAL TRANSPORTATION. seating ten persons each, will be run between rearing ten persons each, will be run between the city and the grounds by the Exhibition Transfer Company, the fare to be fifty cents each way. For the present the carriages will start from the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets every half-hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. proceeding through Fairmount park to the Centennial Grounds. . . In the Branch of-fices of the Centennial National Bank, estabhished on the Genunda, every facility will be afforded to visitors for dealing in coins and exchange, having letters of credit cashed, etc.

Localities in the buildings can be determined by the column approximation of the control o

mined by the columns supporting the roofs, which are both lettered and numbered, those in the main building being lettered from north to south, and numbered from east to west, and in Machinery Hall, lettered from north to south, and numbered from east to west, and in Machinery Hall, lettered from north to south, and numbered from east to west. Just above each entrance of the various buildings will be a numbered banner, surmounted by a small flag. The color of the mounted by a small flag. The color of the west. Just above each entrance of the various buildings will be a numbered banner, surmounted by a small flag. The color of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings, viz.: Blue-buildings erected by the Centennial Commission; red—United States and State buildings; white—Foreign Buildings are also given by the color of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings will be a numbered banner, surface fourths of an inch wide; then with a darning-needle and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings will be a numbered banner, surface fourths of an inch wide; then with a darning-needle and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings with a darning-needle and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings with a darning-needle and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings with a darning-needle and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and indicate the class of the buildings with a darning-needle and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the middle of the banner, and coarse cotton yarn or small cord sew through the ings; yellow-restaurants, places of entertanment, etc.; green—miscellaneous buildings. ... The sections of the countries exhibiting in the Main Building are located geographically, running crosswise of the building, from north to south. As the visitor must ing, from north to south. As the visitor must traverse both sides of each avenue to see all the exhibits, his tour alone through this building will be not a foot less than eleven miles. Much of the machinery of all nations, that will be seen in operation in Machinery Hall, will be constantly engaged in turning out goods which can be purchased and removed if desired. Among these manufactures, will be Persian and Turkish rugs, earnets cloth pins needles rivets hings withal she at last settles herself in carpets, cloth, pins, needles, rivets, hinges confectionery, etc.

HYDRAULIC MACHINERY. waterfall, 35 feet high and 40 feet wide, worked by pumps. The articles exhibited in the Agricultural Building will not be arranged by countries, but by classes. All articles of the same class from all countries will be together, thus affording an interesting comparison. In each of the State buildings a record of visitors' names will be kept, and a record of visitors' names will be kept, and a restaurants, exclusive of those within the buildings, and waiters speaking many languages. In the "Restaurant of the South," a band of old plantation darkies from "down by de Swanee ribber," will furnish music and illustrative scenes from "dose good ole" and so to the first then she reaches round behind her and gathers in a handful of surpling behind her to see that dathers belight. So thoroughly and universally does mankind of subject in order to call the attention of our numerous correspondents to its consideration. We are continually receiving communications in prose and verse, which we are compelled to reject on account of their fall. 35 feet high and 40 feet wide. a band of old plantation darkies from "down by de Swanee ribber," will furnish music and illustrative scenes from "dose good ole times." The Empire Transportation Combines." The Empire Transportation Combines." The Empire Transportation Combines. Well, she at last puts her foot on the standard stand portation by railroad cars, and by steam pro-pellers on the great lakes; also the transpor-

adopted by the Centennial Commission is adopted by the Centennial Commission is original, and appears to be one that will give satisfaction. Two hundred judges, one-half of whom will be foreigners and the other half citizens of the United States, are being chosen for known good character and qualification, and each will receive \$1000 for his services during the Exposition. The awards will be based on merit, and will be made by the United States Centennial Commission on written reports signed by the awarding judges. They will consist of a diploma and a bronze medal, accompanied by a special report of the index will be assed on merit and services during the Exposition. The awarding the Exposition. The awarding the Exposition are all the party, and as suddenly rebounding as though with herself, and being rubber ball with herself, and serviced that this arrogant and unlimited empire of babyhood has not been submitted to tamely and without partial effort to control or modify its oppressive authority. The noblored man ties his new-born chief to a board, bound at the dollar bill, and he gives her the change and she counts it with a suspicious air and a bronze medal, accompanied by a special report of the index without partial effort to control or modify its oppressive authority. The noblored man ties his new-born chief to a board, bound and and foot, not so much to keep him out of mischief as to inure him to that stoicism in suffering and limited empire of babyhood has not been submitted to tamely and without partial effort to control or modify its oppressive authority. The noblored man ties his new-born chief to a board, bound hand and foot, not so much to keep him out it is his new-born chief to a board, bound hand and foot, not so much to keep him out it is his new-born chief to a board, bound hand and foot, not so much to keep him out it with a suspicious air and it is new-born chief to a board, bound hand and foot, not so much to keep him out it is him to that this arrogant and unlimited empire of babyhood has not been submitted to tamely and without partial effort to control or modify its oppressive authority. The noblored man ties his new-born chief to a board, bound hand and foot, not so much to keep him out it is new-born chief to a board, bound hand and foot of m

ber 5 : exhibition of sheep, swine, goats, and dogs, October 10 to 25, and the exhibition of poultry, October 28 to November 10. The nibition will close on November and all exhibits must be removed by the 31st of December. The following society meetings, parades, regattas, &c,, will take place Health before Everything.

A farmer was the other day walking round the market-house, trying to find some chap willing to go into the country and do a little work for good pay, when a colored man accosted him, asking: "Boss, does you want service, of the future of the requeblic, and shout the praises of freedom with renovated seal. — Harper's Magazine,

"What's de pay?" "I'll give S1 a day."

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What's de pay?" "Yes: Tvo been looking all the morning for some one."

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USEFUL RECEIPTS

BISCUIT. - Take some of the bread dough in the morning, as much as would make a loaf of bread, add one cup of butter; mix well, then make into biscuit; let rise; then bake. Use of Day Bread,-Make a batter of place them in layers, and serve at once.

LEMON CAKE. Half a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, two eggs, one cup of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, three cups contended that, to the law Exposition on Sunday would necessitate its being closed on every other day also, if the sacred days of non-Christian nations were to be observed. A RICE WAFILES.—Boil two gills of rice quite third party proposes a compromise by keeping open all the departments of the Exposition, but allowing no machinery to run normanufacturing to be carried on.

RICE WAFFLES.—Boil two gills of rice quite soft, mix with it three gills of flour, a little salt, two ounces melted butter, two eggs beaten well, and as much as will make it a manufacturing to be carried on. thick batter; beat it till very light, and bake it in waffle-irons.

KEEPING MILK SWEET, -- A simple and el fectual remedy for the prevention of milk turning sour in summer time consists in ad-ding to each quart fifteen grains of bicarbon-ate of soda. This does not affect the taste

of the milk, while it facilitates digestion. SALAD DRESSING. -Mix the yelks of two person leaves the grounds during a day, he astly whist them well, then add one teaspoon-must again pay a fifty-cent note, each time ful of made mustard, three tablespoonfuls of

> TO WASH WHITE STRIPED STOCKING Make a jelly, the night before it is wanted, of the best yellow soap; wash the stockings in warm water with a little salt in it, using the jelly instead of soap; rinse in clear water, also with a little salt in it; wring as dry as possible, and dry quickly.

For damp closets and cupboards which concrally mildew, a trayful of quick-lime will be found to absorb the moisture and render ings and grounds, a cooling draught may be had for a dime. A building, entitled "The House of Public Comfort," will contain sepa-comes fully slacked. The last remedy will renew the lime from time to time as it becomes fully slacked. The last remedy will be found useful in safes and strong-rooms,

well known, the addition of a large handful of borax, instead of sods, to ten gallons of water being sufficient to save half the quantity of soap ordinarily required. For lig fabrics and cambrics a moderate quantity to be used: but for articles which require to In addition to the facilities of access after the facilities of access access after the facilities of access after the facilities of access after the facilities of access access after the facilities of access access after the facilities of access access access access access access access and access acce companies and the steamboat company on the steambar to schuykill, a number of light wagonettes, and as it softens the hardest water, it is much used in washing generally.

TAKE a goblet with the foot and stem broken or cut off, so that the bowl will be perfect; take coarse rod flannel, the redder the better; stitch it neatly round the bow or goblet, so as to cover it completely on the outside; dip it in water so as to wet it thoroughly, then roll it in flaxseed; the seed will stick in and on the flannel; be sure that the seed is distributed evenly, then stand it on its mouth, or large end, in a saucer or small plate; put water in the plate or saucer, and add to it as it absorbs. Never let the vessel get dry, nor suffer it to chill or freeze. It will grow in any part of the room, and will be a deep green with red ground.

A very pretty and cheap rug may be made through; twist the cloth round on the needle until it is a roll somewhat resembling chenille. Take some strong cloth as foundation for your rug, and sew your chenilles to it, either com-mencing in the centre and sewing round, or in strips. Finish the edge with pinking, or some border to suit the taste. Of course the beauty of the mat will depend upon the colors

How a Lady Gets on the Street Car.

Did you ever observe the manner in which a lady gets on and off the street car? What deliberation of movement, what daintiness as to where she steps, and with what importance withal she at last settles herself in her seat, as much as to say, "if I pay five cents for a ride I mean to get the worth of it."

The car is going at full speed down the treet. A lady on the corner wants to get in The car is going at full speed down the street. A lady on the corner wants to get in alle idea of a line's length be made to cover and hails the driver. She remains on the sidewalk until the car comes to a full stop. Then she looks up and down the street, and waste a moment as though deciding which waits a moment as though deciding which foot to put out first; then she reaches round of "Shylock and Antonio" could be told in a score or two lines, while the matchloss a score or two lines, while the matchloss and metals, and the former loss their value by enlargement, unless to what he is yet to be. To Deity is attribute vouchsafed to man is "decision of character." It is this that has made him what he is, and will lead him to what he is yet to be. To Deity is attribute vouchsafed to man is "decision of character." It is this that has made him what he is, and will lead him to what he is yet to be. To Deity is attribute vouchsafed to man is "decision of character." It is this that has made him what he is, and will lead him to what he is yet to be. To Deity is attribute vouchsafed to man the decision of character." It is this that has made him what he is, and will lead him to what he is yet to be. To Deity is attribute vouchsafed to man the forments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., yet, being an invalid, I was most interested in the subjects of Diseases and Remedies. I believed that I had a liver affection, and yet more was light." An annex to this building for hydraulic machinery will contain a tank 144 feet long, to feet wide, and 8 feet deep. Hydraulic machinery in full operation will be exhibited here, and at one end of the tank will be a waits a moment as though deciding which the care is going at full speed down the reach across Europe. So may a really valuable street. A lady on the corner wants to get in able idea of a line s length be made to cover a page in its expression. But here the analogy the sidewalk until the car comes to a full stop. Then she looks up and down the street, and the formula of the care is going at full speed down the care across Europe. So may a really valuable idea of a line s length be made to cover a page in its expression. But here the analogy the sidewalk until the car comes to a full stop.

The car is going at full speed down the care across Europe. So may a really valuable idea of a line s length be made to cover a page in its expression. But here the analogy that is the care comes to a full stop.

The car is going at full speed down the corner wants to get in a line idea of a line s length be made to cover a page in its expression. But here the analogy that is the care comes to a full stop.

The car is going at full speed down the corner wants to get in a line is length be rade at cross fairope. So may a really valuable in the care comes to a full stop.

The car is going at full speed down the corner wants to get in the idea of a line s length be rade at cross fairope. So may a really valuable in the care comes to a full stop. pany's building will contain a large collection of models, forms, etc., illustrating the American system of through freight transcourse puts her other foot on the other step, and then as a matter of course puts her other foot on the other step, and the step of the car, and then as a matter of course puts her other foot on the other step, and the step of the car, and then as a matter of course puts her other foot on the other step, and then are puts her other foot on the other step. and then she is fairly aboard. Then she pellers on the great lakes; also the transportation of oil by pipe lines in the Pennsylvania oil fields. General freight information will also be furnished.

THE SYSTEM OF AWARDS

THE SYSTEM OF AWARDS change her mind, she acts so irresolute and hesitating, as it were. Then the bell rings and the car starts, unexpectedly to her, of

written reports signed by the awarding judges. They will consist of a diploma and a bronze medal, accompanied by a special report of the judges which exhibitors will have the right to reproduce and publish. Over the right to reproduce and publish to reproduce and publish. Over the right to reproduce and publish. Over the right to reproduce and publish to reproduce and publish to reproduce and publish to reproduce and publish. Over the right to reproduce and publish to reproduce and publish to reproduce and publish. Over the right to reproduce and the driver stops to each the deals and the driver stops to lady goes through with the overskirt bus-tle-gathering process and looks up and down the street and down and up the street, and and frightful mischief-maker both in society

will never be told of.

An Over-Wise Young Woman Botanist.

It was a Boston girl. No other human divinity could play such a heartless trick on an admiring, nay, an adoring and an adorable young man. He always praised the flowers wheat flour, and into this dip as many thin pieces of dry bread as can be fried at once, and fry immediately. Then butter the slices, angel "put up a job" on him—if one may ers in general that this incredulous young angel "put up a job" on him—if one may be so sacreligious as to write slang in conne so sacrengious as to write stang in con-nection with so much beauty and grace. She filled the bay window with freshly potted weeds which she had laboriously gathered from the sidewalk and in the hollow under the bridge, and when he came around that evening she led the conversation to flowers, and her admirer to the bay window. "Such lovely plants she had," she told him, and he just clasped his hands and looked around him in silly eestacy, trying to think of their

"That is Patagonia Influessis, Mr. Bogar dus," she said, pointing to the miserable cheat of a young rag weed. 'Did you ever see anything so delicate?"

"Oh!" he ejaculated, regarding it reverentially, "beautiful, beautiful! What delicately serrated leaves."

"And "she went on with a face as angel."

"And." she went on, with a face as angel-SALMO DRESSING.—Mix the yelks of two raw eggs in a basin with one teaspoonful of salt, whisk them well, then add one teaspoonful of vinegar, one of tarragon, and one of Chili vinegar, add a little sugar and cayenne, and bottle tight for use.

To Wash White Striped Stockings.

"And," she went on, with a face as angolic as though she was only saying, "Now I lay me down to sleep," "it breaks out in the summer in such curious green blossoms, clinging to long slender stems. Only think of that. Green blossoms." And she gazed pensively on the young man as though she saw something green that probably never would blossom. would blossom.

"Wonderful, wonderful indeed," he said, "one can never tire of botany. It continually opens to us new worlds of wonders with every awakening flower and unfolding

such heautiful specimens of them; such a charming variety! She used to wear them in the cold weather will soon bring

young jimsome weed, said:
"This is my pet—this Jimsonati Filiofan-

The young man gasped with the pleasure Then he arose and said: "This plant has some medicinal proper

"Ah!" she said. "Yes," he replied, stiffly, "it has. I have smelt that plant in my boyhood's days. Wilted on the kitchen stove, then bruised and applied to the eruption, the leaves are excellent remedial agents for the poison of

He strode past the smiling company that had gathered in the parlor, and said sternly:
"We meet no more," and, seizing her father's best hat from the rack he extinguished himself in it, and went banging along the line of tree-boxes which lined his dark way. Burlington Hawkeye.

The Value of Brevity.

Ideas, like metals, are valuable in propor tion to the brevity of space they can be made to occupy. A square inch of platinum, the heaviest of known substances, is more com-pact and hence nore valuable than a square inch of gold. By the same law gold is more valuable than silver, silver than copper, and so on. And so is an idea expressed in one line, more valuable and striking than if made to cover two, three, or a dozen lines. It is also true that both ideas and metals are scarce in the exact ratio of their density and compactness. As a single lump of gold will enrich a man, so will a single weighty thought, briefly expressed, confer immortality on its author. The "I came, I saw, I conquered," of Cesar; the "England expects every man to do his duty," of Nelson.

The analogy between rare ideas and rare metals is furthermore shown in their extreme ductility which venuits if need be of their

platinum the size of the tip of a man's finger, could be drawn out in a wire long enough to reach across Europe. So may a really valu-able idea of a line's length be made to cover

vise our young readers who feel the fires of authorship burning within them to commence at once and master this great key-move to success. We recommend the study of Pope's "Essay on Man," Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," and Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night," as splendid examples of poetical brevity of expression, almost every line containing an entire and clearly-defined thought. Prose writers will be benefited by consulting the works of Addison, Johnson, Goldsmith, Scott, Macaulay, Irving and other classical

American Babies.

then slowly and daintily steps of, wafted on her journey by something that he said to himself privately that was overheard, but of his infantile career, subsides into self-reof his infantile career, subsides into self-re-liant conservatism, with discretion and experience enough to manage his affairs creditably thereafter. It is true that when our pet babies fall into fits from surfeiting or set

Our Climate.

Clima e is a stereotyped subject of complaint. The Esquimaux consider it too cold within the Arctic circle. The blacks of Guinea find it too sultry at the equator, nor is there any intermediate latitude with which the people thereof are entirely satisfied. We of Canada, for example, think it must be delightful to live in a winterless land, where there is no rheumatism, and Nature, instead of changing her garments four times in the of changing her garments 10ur time.

year, wears a green robe trimmed with fruits and blossoms all the year round. We speak disparagingly of the caprices of the thermometer above the fortieth parallel, and sigh for those paradises on the edges of the tropics, where the trees are never naked, the waters never gelid, and quicksilver is free waters never gelid, and quicksilver is free simmering, strain the whole off through a simmering, strain the whole off through a simmering, strain the whole off through a simmering from \$1.00. almanac. Some of us go South to winter lest the wind should visit our cheeks (and lungs) too roughly. The other day we heard it remarked that the climate of Canada was only it for a race of beings capable of becoming somnolent in the winter like the haddelegant that the depression. ter, like the hedgehog and the dormouse, and fire-proof in the summer, like the salamander. Now all this is all nonsense. There is no healthier climate in the world than our own for people with sound constitutions. The changes to which the grumblers object are the elements of physical hardihood and mental vigor. Climates that are always warm or always cold are unfavorable to physical and mental development. What if we do run the gauntlet between the two termini of the thomsenders. of the thermometer, have we not artificial protectors against the ups and downs of the temperature, such as furnaces and fans, dreadnoughts and grass linen coats? It may be unpleasant but it is not unwholesome to face a December north-wester, provided we leaf."

"And here," she said, indicating with her snowy tinger a villainous sprout of that little burr the boys call "beggar's lice," "this Mendicantis Parisatalis, what——"

"Oh," he exclaimed rapturously, "where did you get it? Why, do you know how rare it is? I have not seen one in Burlington since Mrs. O'Gheminie went to Chicago. She had speech heaptiful spreamens of them: such a have not the pluck to face them. Exercise

ner nair so often."

"No doubt," the angel said dryly, and the young man feared he had done wrong in praising Mrs. O'Gheminie's plants so highly. But the dear one went on, and, pointing to a young jimsome weed, said:

"This is a sear them in the cold weather will soon bring the blood to a proper temporature, whatever that of the air may be; and the bath, the early morning walk, and a total abstinence from inflammatory food and drinks will enable even the plethoric to keep cool in the dor the air may be; and the bath, the early morning walk, and a total abstinence from inflammatory food and drinks will enable even the plethoric to keep cool in the dog-days. The truth is, that hundreds of us fall sick at all seasons of the year, solely through our own imprudence, and then lay the blame on the climate. The great secret of a true lover of flowers, as he bent over it in admiration, and inhaled its nauseons odor, and apparel. Live temperately, give the and apparel. Live temperately, give the body and mind sufficient employment, without overworking either, and adapt your dress, not to the requirements of fashion, but to the exigencies of temperature, and you will find this much maligned climate is one of the finest under heaven.

An Indian Story.

Some years ago a gentleman living in one of the frontier towns of a far Western State had some friends staying with him, to whom he gave a little dinner, and invited to meet them a few half-civilized Indians. Ot course the "puble red men" were treated to delicacies they had not seen before, and displayed cres they had not seen before, and displayed a perhaps excusable inclination to "go through" the bill of fare. A young chief who had partaken of nearly everything on the table had been eyeing the mustard for some time, no doubt thinking that such a pretty paste would taste as good as it looked. At longth congening the resched At length, opportunity appearing, he reached forth in a dignified manner, took a liberal spoonful, and swallowed it without moving a muscle of his countenance, but, in spite of his utmost exertions, the tears soon streamed his utmost exertions, the tears soon streamed down his cheeks. An aged chief opposite to him who had been watching the whole proceeding leaned forward and inquired what he was crying for. He replied, "I was thinking of my poor old father who died a short time ago." Soon afterwards the "aged," being unable to restrain his curiosity, also solemnly took a dip from the mustard-pot and swallowed it without the quivering of a muscle; but his eyes were not as strong as muscle; but his eyes were not as strong as

trait is "decision of character." Why are Jack Sheppard and Claude Duval public fa-

From Milton's "Satan," that awful, proud, ambitious myth, would scarcely be endurable, were it not for his "decision of character." If then, the possession of this god-like attribute command our admiration when linked with deformity and crime, what sort of homago shall we pay, when we find it helming honor and justice and mercy into

ports of security?

Now is the time, in this country, at least, to make the fortunes and immeritalize the names of our leading men, who, by instant and positive decision, have it in their power to allay the storms of faction, and to harmonize the antagonistic elements that have been so long beating at the doors of our national institutions. The people are tired of hanging by the gills like so many half-caught fish.

The World's Insanity.

globe as to-day; and there will be still more to-morrow than to-day. The tramp of so many soldiers' feet was never heard on the rivers rising. earth during any ten years as during the last

ten. A NEW departure in Parlor Organs is announced by Mr. W. J. Power, of Hamilton, whose advertisement appears in another column. The Magic Stop Organ, manufactured by the New Era Organ Company, of of the material used in their construction is the best that can be bought, and the greatest when the best that the greatest when the greatest

Beef Tea, and How to Prepare It.

first let us take that probably most valuable of all invalid's preparations—viz., beef-tea. The quickest and best method of pre-paring good beef-tea is as follows: Take a pound of good lean gravy beef, cut it up into little pieces, pour over them a pint of cold water, and add a little salt. Then take a fork and squeeze these pieces in every direction, in order, as much as possible, to extract the j spoon, so as to squeeze as much as possible all the goodness out of it. Then remove all the fat. This can be done by carefully skimming it, or, if time will allow, by letting it get cold, when the fat will harden on the top. Now, to my mind, good beef-tea is one of the nicest things we can take when ill, but sick persons often tire of it, and loathe it. When this is the case, very often by adding a little sherry, and allowing it to get cold (when if properly made it will be a jelly), patients will take it in this form when they could not in this liquid state.

A Most Powerful Drinker.

Did you ever hear of Sir Andrew Wallace Did you ever hear of Sir Andrew Wallace seizing a man that was drunk and putting him up at auction? Squire Wallace was a captain in the militia; and one day, after the training was over, and just before the men were dismissed from parade, he took a guard with him and made a prisoner of Pat Sweeney, who was a most powerful drinker - drinks as much at a time as a camel almost. "Pat," says he, "I seize you in the King's name."
"Me!" says Pat, scratching his head, and looking all abroad, bewildered like; "I'm not a smuggler! Touch me if you dare!" "I seize you," says he, "for a violation of the excise law, for carrying about you more than a gallon of rum without a permit, and to-morrow I shall sell you by auction to the F II C K ING H A M'S DY E highest bidder. You are a forfeited article, and I could knock you on the head and let it out, if I liked; so no nonsense man." And he sent him off to jail screaming and screeching like mad, he was so frightened. The next day Pat was put up for auction and knocked down to his wife, who bid him in for 40s. It's generally considered the greatest rise ever taken out of a man in this country. English Paper.

"Know Thy Opportunity."

The grim monster, Death, was stealthily approaching. I could almost feel his hot. bery breath upon my forehead. My faithless goddoss, Hygeia, had utterly deserted me. Only now and then would Morpheus befriend ne, but on this auspicious day, he had leigned to moisten my eyelids with heavenly ambrosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! I thought that I was roaming on foreign soil whither my physician had sent me to recover my health. I was in a great metropolis—one of the grand marts of the world. In one of my strolls I chanced to meet a man who had in his hand a handsomely-bound volume, entitled, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and who said that he was an agent for the sale of the book. The title was such a novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily glanced over its pages, I observed that it contained treatises not commonly found in medical works. But I had too many times been hoaxed by appearimbrosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, had too many times been hoaxed by appearances, and I determined that I would have ances, and I determined that I would have nothing to do with it. A voice within me, like a faithful mentor, whispered "Know thy opportunity; in that book is thy salvation!" I began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distrustful, yet I put forth my hand to take the book, and, lo! the agent was gone! I was miserable. In my agony I awoke. Great drops of perspiration were upon my brow. By my behalde was friend. upon my brow. By my bedside was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with of Cesar; the "England expects every man to do his duty," of Nelson.

The analogy between rare ideas and rare metals is furthermore shown in their extreme ductility, which permits, if need be, of their being elongated to an almost indefinite extent. It has been calculated that a piece of platinum the size of the tip of a man's finger, and the cause of the grief, to which the eiderly red party replied, "I was thinking 'twas a People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Surely, this was the veritable book which I had seen in my dream. My friend loaned me the work, and every day, as my strength permitted, I purused its pages. Although it permitted, I purised its pages. Although it contained very interesting treatises on Biology, Cerebral Physiology, Human Temperaments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., yet, being an invalid, I was most interested in the submy disease Consumption, and that I would fall with the autumn leaves. In that book reverence the power of this force that its possession has embalmed and made tolerable the memory of human monsters. It was Alexander's decision that made him "Great." It myself. I reasoned thus: "Any man who ander's decision that made him "Great." It was his indecision of character that caused his can so truthfully depict my feelings, and appremature death. Corsar gained the purple by decision and lost his life by the want of it—not heeding, with his usual prudence, the warnings of the soothsayer. Look at those foul beings of Shakspeare's creation—Richard and Lady Macbeth. Their only redeeming The result is, that after having persoveringly trait is "decision of character". Why are The result is, that after having persoveringly followed his prescribed treatment, I once again enjoy the blessings of health. Therefore, I would say to the afflicted, "Know thy opportunity," and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Quis.

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The standard remedies for all diseases of the lung are Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Sea Weel Tonic, and Schenck's Mandrare Pills, and, if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is ef-fected. To these three modicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of

To these three modicines Dr. J. H. Schanes, or Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treat-ment of pulmonary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expector-tion, for when the palgan ar matter is ripe a slight cough will throw is iff, the petient has rost and the

tion, for when the palegar or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw is rift to a rettest has rest and the lungs begin to hea!

To enable the Functive Syrth to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Beharts Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse has stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and provents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the pattent will surely get well if care is taken to provent fresh cold.

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