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SCIENCE.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD. -The Presse, of Vienna, lately described an operation of the above kind successfully carried out by Professor Nothnagle in conjunction with Herr Ritter von Hacker. On account of the unsatisfactory results recently obtained in several cases by using human and lamb's blood, it was resolved to try a better method, already suggested by several physiologists. This consisted of a solution of common salt of 0.6 per cent. rendered alkaline by two drops of concentrated solution of soda. The patient treated on this occasion was a young man who was in imminent danger from weakness of the heart, consequent upon loss of blood by reason of an abscess in the stomach. An incision was made in a vein in the upper part of the arm, and by means of a funnel-shaped receptacle, about two pints and three-quarters of the fluid in question were introduced into the system of the patient who is now expected to recover .-Scientific American.

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years. — Annales de la Sociedad Odontologica, Havana.

MEMORY-A man's memory is like his stomach. To do its best work it must have good treatment. It must neither be neglected nor overloaded. It can easily be so abused by neglect, or by irregular and unsystematic employment, as to become chiefly a cause of annoyance overworked and heavily taxed that it becomes practically the chief organ or agent of the entire system; every other portion dwindling in its the help of a tenacious memory.

Both memory and stomach are valuable, not in proportion to the burdens they can carry, but in proportion to their training for their part in the work of the system as a from it, as by what is packed into it. | fire, or the flame of an ordinary lamp -S. S. Times.

occasional notices. When some wonder- scale insects and slugs. One quart mortar, and plaster, and concrete, and other compositions, the reader should not understand that it is the material defined by Webster as "a substance formed into thin sheets or leaves made of pulp obtained from rags, straw, bark, or like materials, pressed and dried." Paper for so many and so differing uses as are attributed to it, must have something besides a vegetable pulp in its composition. In fact, the term "paper" is a misnomer for products that derive all their special qualities from foreign materials, held together by the paper pulp acting as a matrix. Thus, asbestos, in filaments, or powder, may be mixed with paper pulp to form a convenient uninflammable and possibly an incombustible material, shaped while plastic to convenience for special uses. So, clays in almost impalpable dust may become a part of the paper pulp production, and be a substitute for other materials. Other mineral substances may be mixed with the pulp. and, in short, there appears to be scarcely any limit to the uses that may be made

HEALTH HINTS.

To CURE A COUCH. Roast a Her case is quite unfortunate, within a four inch tube. The larger lemon very carefully without burnpipe decends four hundred feet; the | ing it; when it is thoroughly hot, water has no mineral qualities, and cut and squeeze into a cup upon is very cold. The inner pipe de- three ounces of sugar, finely powscends seven hundred feet; the water | dered. Take a teaspoonful whenis strongly impregnated with sulphur | ever your cough troubles you. It and iron, and compared with the is as good as it is agreeable to the

A CHEAP EXPERIMENT.—A cure STEAM WHISTLES .- A correspon- for rheumatism an English doctor dent of the Railroad Gazette has found in total abstinence from recommends a steam horn instead food. He declares that many cases of a steam whistle. He says that of acute articular rheumatism have as a general rule the steam whistle | been cured by fasting from four to must be very powerful to be effec- eight days, while chronic rheumatism tive within half a mile. Now, if was also alleviated. No medicines instead of a whistle, a horn were to were given, but patients could have be used, the gain in useful effect | cold water and lemonade in moderwould be great, while the disagree- ation. The doctor states that ableness of tone would be much, if rheumatism is only a phase of indinot entirely, reduced. The form of gestion, and therefore can be cured such a horn with a mouthpiece or by giving complete and continued

bile not being withdrawn from the ing sound of the latter, it would blood by the healthful action of the yield the mellower tone of the liver. The effect is that the skin or modern tuba or cornet-a-piston, to eyes get a yellow tinge, or there is which we suppose most persons will loss of appetite, low spirits, and not object. There seems to be a other discomforts. This bile is composed mainly of those portions ingenious person to exercise his of the body which, having subserved their purpose, have now become waste material to be removed from PRODUCT OF THE HEN .- The hen the system, being no further needed. has in her ovaries, in round num- This bile is passed out of the liver bers, more than 600 egg germs, into the alimentary canaljust below which develop gradually and are the stomach, giving the dejections successively laid. Of these 600 the the familiar yellow color, and caushen will lay 20 in her first year; ing that daily action of the bowels, 135 in her second, and 114 in the without which there can be no good third. In each one of the following health for forty-eight hours. In four years the number of eggs will this is seen the wonderful wisdom be diminished by 20, and in her and economy of the great Maker of ninth year she will lay at most 10 our frames. This very waste mateggs. In order to obtain from them | ter, called bile, in its way out of the sufficient product to cover the ex- system, is made to promote that pense of alimentation, they should peculiar motion of the intestines not be allowed to live over four which prevents constipation, which may be generally obviated by steady exercise or labor in the open air, or by the free use of fruits and berries, in conjunction with coarse bread, wheaten gruels, or oatmeal porridge.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A new breed of cows called the Guinea cow, has been developed in Georgia. It is a diminutive animal and discomfort; or, again, it can be so averaging only thirty-five inches in height, but a free milker, with a large bag, and is hardy and docile. The object in developing such a breed was to obtain a large milker comparison. The latter course is of small bulk, and hardy enough to the great danger of those who value sustain itself on the scant feed of the pine barrens of that region.

tobacco-juice vapor instead of smoke from which not a thought goes out to as an insecticide in greenhouses. The tobacco is made into an extract whole; and either of them is made by soaking or boiling, and the juice effective as much by what is kept is then placed over a chafing-dish, a and deposited in the greenhouse or conservatory. The vapor thus Uses of PAPER. - Under the generic generated is not injurious to the term of paper, other substances used in most sensitive plants, and it leaves combination with paper pulp are com- no offensive atmosphere, while it versed the establishment in search of a prehended in general descriptions and effectually disposes of thrips, lice, promising 'subject'.

ful story is read of the substitution of of tobacco-juice, vaporized in a house 1 paper for wood, stone, the metals, for containing 350 square feet, is an ample amount to clear it of insects.

VARIETIES.

Kate.

There's a something in the name of Kate Which many will condemn; But listen now while I relate The traits of some of them.

There's deli-Kate, a modest dame, And worthy of your love; She's nice and beautiful in frame, As gentle as a dove.

Communi-Kate's intelligent, As we may well suppose; Her fruitful mind is ever bent On telling what she knows.

There's intri-Kate, she's so obscure, 'Tis hard to find her out; For she is often very sure To put your wits to rout.

Prevari-Kate's a stubborn maid, She's sure to have her way; The cavilling, contrary jade Objects to all you say.

There's alter-Kate, a perfect pest, Much given to dispute; Her prattling tongue can never rest, You cannot her refute.

There's dislo Kate, in quite a fret, Who fails to gain her point; And sorely out of joint.

Equivo-Kate no one will woo; The thing would be absurd, She is so faithless and untrue, You cannot take her word.

There's vindi Kate, she's good and true, And strives with all her might Her duty faithfully to do, And battle for the right.

There's rusti Kate, a country lass, Quite fond of rural scenes; She likes to ramble through the grass And through the evergreens.

Of all the maidens you can find, There's none like edu-Kate; Because she elevates the mind And aims at something great.

The post of janitor was vacant in a Kansas City schoolhouse, and many citizens applied for the place, but the trustees were most impressed by the application of a coloured man, named Jas. Dyer, and he was appointed. This Biliousness is the result of the is what he wrote:-

I want to be a janitor, And with the janitors stand-A coal hod at my elbow, A broomstick in my hand.

To do my work up decently, I'll strive and never tire: You'll perfect satisfaction get If you'll employ James Dyer.

A Southern gentleman has trained : pair of pet snakes to catch mice. His premises are free from mice, and the snakes are family pets, taking food from the hand fearlessly.

For the sake of recreation, Unce I asked an explanation From a young man (no relation), What was meant by "osculation." While I shifted my location To invite the sweet sensation.

Well, imagine my vexation When he gave me the translation. And its Latin derivation, And a lot of information, Like a pedagogue's oration, Just as if he were at school !-Wasn't he an awful fool?

There is a jewel which no Indian mine No chemic art can counterfeit;

It makes men rich in greatest poverty, Makes water wine, turns wooden cups to gold,

The homely whistle to sweet music's Seldom it comes-te few from heaven

That much in little-all in naught-Con-

Never insult a milkman by asking him what watering place he is going to in the

What a folly to dread the thought of throwing away life at once, and yet have no regard to throwing it away by parcels

A studious man in dressing-gown and slippers, sitting in the midst of a choice library which is adorned with works of In France they have begun to use art and costly relics of antiquity, yet the intellectual or moral improvement of mankind, is a model of refined and fascinating selfishness.

> A consignment of very lively leeches was among the first day's receipts at the General Post Office in London on the inauguration of the new parcels post. The box containing them was a very slight one, and becoming fractured in Church. transit, the contents escaped, and tra-

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