

"murinate of ammonia to stimulate capillary action, but, in
 "no case omit the main remedy, Arnica." So say Tilden & Co.,
 "in effect, and indeed in almost so many words."

"Then again, let our readers remember, the fluid extract,
 "particularly ours, is essential to every well-regulated drug
 "store and doctor's office, that from this the tincture is directly
 "prepared, or, if you choose to use the infusion, add one to six-
 "teen, and you have the best in the world, it a compound in-
 "fusion, we make it a point to keep the extracts of chamomile
 "and peppermint, &c. Then, again, if you must have a fermenta-
 "tion, the invaluable extract comes into play."

All this, however, is so infinitely disgusting, that the longer
 I follow it out, the wider the field of censure seems to become,
 The Messrs Tilden & Co., are by no means noted for the reli-
 ability of extracts made by them from drugs admitted on all
 hands to be standard. To attain to perfection in this would be a
 laudable ambition, and not—and not—to presume to dictate to
 the medical world regarding the properties and uses of medicines
 of which they can know but little when applied to a system of
 which their knowledge must be unmeasurably less. We want
 no interested parties to point out to us the "new remedies," and
 to indicate the diseases in which they should be exhibited, and
 pronounce upon the particular form of administration, and
 especially to speak so decidedly of whom they ought to be
 purchased. Such is an insult and a crime, and should be, on the
 part of the profession, treated accordingly.

A CASE OF CATARACT EXTRACTION.

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W. M—, of S—, a hale farmer, æt. 85, has hypomature
 cataract of the right eye and progressive cataract of the left.
 The sight has been gradually failing upwards of five years.
 The right eye is practically blind, but good perception of light
 is retained. The pupil does not dilate well under atropine