Scientific and Alseful.

The whites of eggs have been very effica-cious the present summer in curing cholerainfantum, cholera-morbus and dysentery or diarrhea. For adults take the whites of two eggs at intervals of from one to two hours till cured. For infants the white of one egg is sufficient. The albumen and lirac effect the cure.—N. Y. Weekly.

SWEET PICKLES,

For each nine pounds of fruit, peaches, For each nine pounds of fruit, peaches, tomatoes, apples, etc., take three pounds of sugar, one pint of vineger and one half-ounc of cloves. Put the sugar and vinegar togother in a preserving kettle; let them come to a boil; then put in the cloves—ground if for apples; if for peaches or tomatoes, put in two whole cloves for each, or more if you like. Put your fuit into the symp and let it boil until it cracks open, then lif' it out carefully, boil down the injecthen list it out carefully, boil down the juice and pour it over them. As the juice gets thinner by standing, drain it off and boil it down as much as you conveniently can, pouring it over the fruit again.

EFFECT OF COLD WATER UPON THE AYES. The American Journal of Health says : The American Journal of Health says:
"Many persons are daily ruining their eyes by opening them in cold water of mornings. Cold water will harden and roughen the hands, and much more will it do to the manifold more delicate covering of the eye; or the eye will, in self-defence, become scaly in the manner of a fish; that is, the coats of the eye will thicken, constituting a species of catagoric which must impair the sight cies of cataract which must impair the sight. That water, cold and harsh es it is, should be applied to the eye for curative purposes, in place of that soft, warm, lubricating fluid which nature manufactures just for such purposes, indicates great thoughtlessness, or great mental obliquity. Nothing stronger than lakewarm water should ever be applied to the eye, except by special medical advice and under special medical supervision."

PRESSING FLOWERS, FERNS AND GRASSES.

At this season of the year, we frequently desire to preserve the beautiful flowers which desire to preserve the beautiful flowers which bloom everywhere about us, in field or garden. The process is an exceedingly simple one, and does not require a hand-pross wherewith to accomplish the desired end; but a pair of flat irons, a large chair, or even the leg of a couch can be made to do duty for it. A number of sheets of buff manilla, or common brown paper, are, how-over, essential. Take care to gather the specimens on a fine day, and either just be-fore the dew has died away, or just before it falls. If gathered at nooning, the flow-ers will not keep their colours as well; and if plucked in field or meadow, it is well to place them in a tin box to preserve their freshness.

COFFEE AS A DISINFECTANT.

Roasted coffee, says the *Homæpathic World*, is one of the most powerful means, not only of rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innecuous, but of actually destroying them. In proof of this, the statement is made that a room, in which meat in an advanced degree of decreasing the latter than the control of the control advanced degree of decomposition had been kept for some time, was instantly deprived of all smell on an open coffee reaster being carried through it, containing one pound of newly-reasted coffee; and in another room, the effluvium occasioned by the cleaning out of a resspeed, so that sulphurated hydrogen and ammonia could be clearly detected, gon and ammonia could be clearly detected, was entirely removed, on the employment of three onness of freshly burnt coffee. Refrigerators sometimes get musty from flesh, fowl, or fish, kept too long in them. No remedy for purifying such receptacles, so simple as burnt coffee, can be employed.

DAD WELLS.

Repulsive as are rotten cellars and damp walls, impure water is one of the worst, as it is one of the most irremediable sources of disease in rural districts. Too often "the old oaken bucket" overflows with poisonous germs. We do not exaggerate when we say that not one country well in five hundred is located at a sufficient distance numered is located at a suincient distance from filthy surroundings. They derive their supply of water from a variable distance, depending upon the character of the soil, but never should they be less than fifty feet from any source f impurity. Generally, however, they are placed, for convenience sake, beside the kitchen doe. And hard by the "beln" or thriftless matron after by the "help," or thriftless matron, after she has dutifully washed the dirt from the clothing of the family, weekly empties the feaming suds. Here are thrown slops from the kitchen, if nothing worse. Too near are the barnyard, and other sources of pol-lution which need not be named, and through all these are leached the contents of the "old oaken bucket that hangs in the well." Careful filtration through charcoal will remove some of these impurities, and with greater care regarding the refuse do as much as can be done from the kitchen to remedy the possible and probable evils from this

HYGICNIC TREATMENT OF THE AGED.

Mr. Habershon, in a clinical lecture at air. Habersnon, in a chinical lecture as Guy's Hospital, London, referring to the case of an old man, remarked: "The man died simply from the shock produced by coming out into the cold and fog, which, though only an inconvenience to us, was sufficient to lead to a fatel result on one sufficient to lend to a fatal result on one whose circulation had become enfeobled, and whose vital force had so nearly lost its power. I am reminded, by this ease, of an instance of longerty communicated to me by a gentleman the other day. His mother, who had died at the age of one bundred and two, during the winter months 'had refused to get up, saying that she was only warm in bed.' I have no doubt that it was owing it this uniform, warm temperature that she lived so long; and I mention the instance as a recommendation for you, whon you have to prescribe for old people, to advise the they be kept warm. You should also look carefully after their nourishment. Old people cannot, cat have made it therefore. people cannot cat large meals; therefore they must take them more frequently. Many old people will wake up about three or four o'clock in the morning. It is a good plan that they should have some nourshment that ment then; otherwise the interval between the night and morning meals is too long for their decliping strength. It is by care in their minution that we may prolong the life of the aged." New Advertisements.

TOME MISSION COMMITTEE CANADA PRESBYTERIAU CHURCH.

The half yearly meeting of the Home Mission Committee will be held in Knox College,

On Tuesday, October 6th, 1874, at 9 a.m.

At this meeting the revised list of all supplement al congregations and Mission Stations is its supporting or otherwise, will be considered, also the gaants asked for by Fragisterie; for the year because fetcher list and the state glains for the party is no this. These should be in the hands of the Conveyor a week prior to the meeting.

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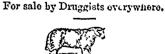
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