just many or of a pound of meat; with a share of ments Excellent testimonials from Olergymen and bone to be deducted, are not sufficient for the soldier's daily ration. It is not enough, it is said in one quarter to, to counterbalance the corporal tissue expanditure of the Life Guardsman of 6 feet stature, engaged in the daily duty of horse strapping and other physical exertions. It is not enough, is repeated in other quarters, for the young soldier, often weakly and ill-grown, and who requires a supply to meet the process of growth and physical development. The loss in roasting or baking this ration drives some soldiers to turning it into soup, for the sake of obtaining greater bulk of dinner. The Director General of the department (Dr. Gibson) has submitted to the authorities that the quantity is insufficient, and that many soldiers resort to publichouses to mitigate the craving for food, and are thus led to form habits of intemperance; and he recommended that the ration of fresh meat be increased to a pound, auticipating full compensation in the greater vigour and efficiency of the army, and in a proportionate dimination of the mortality and annual invaliding. The sanitary report, however, then adds:—"This question of supply—no inconsiderable one of directly increased public expenditure-is believed to have met counterbalance of that as yet unavoidable considera-

It John Smith and William Doe are brought up for a felonious assault, the reporter is satisfied with giving their names, and simply records the evidence. They are English. But if Patrick O'Leary is brought up on a similar charge, we are sure to meet with such parenthesis as the following: "a ruffianty. repulsive-looking Irishman," or 'a ferocious fellow out of the lowest of the Irish courts." It may happen that during a certain month in the year, three or four muiders have been perpetrated in !reland. It matters little that there have been twice the number in England within the same period. It matters less, that provocations have been given in one case, which have diminished the guilt, and made the act, if not before the law, at least before God, a humicide; while in the other case there have been peculiar atmeities and a cold-blooded calculation, which have given to the crime an enormity proper to itself. Imnediately we are favoured with an article in the Times full of virtuous indignation and hired horror. It dilutes on the miserable condition of that unbappy people; ascribes all these violations of law to the influence of priests, and goes, on in a tone of such exalted virtue, as might well lead its renders to imagine that a murder or other act of violence was a thing never even heard of in England .- Northern

SHORT CUTS IN EDUCATION .- Of all short cuts, though, protect us from any epitome, abbreviation, or analysis of a book. It is sad to think how numercus they are. Crams are the curses of education. It a book is so diffuse that it can be cut down to onefourth of its size without loss of influence, the resi due is sure not to be worth the trouble bestowed upon it. Reading the analysis of a good book, in stead of the book itself, is like swallowing a meal without mustication or decent delay. The facts are there, inside you, no doubt: but the genius of the interior can make nothing of them. They are too solid. They have come in too suddenly. They are dry, tasteless and unmanageable. Suppose we had doors to us - like patent stoves - and could put in our dinners, all at once, as we do coals on a fire, with a scoop; do you think we should save either time or digestion? But this is what the cram does. He pops a shovelful of dates, conclusi n, formulas, and likely facts into the pupil's head just where he thinks the examiner will dip in his net. They no more belong to the gapil than the goods which are brought overnight by train and are carried which are drought overlings by the van to the goods-station do to the porter. The pupil is no better than he. He is not so good—he is not so honest. The purier merely transfers the parcet from one man to another; the pupil is encouraged to put a new direction on the hamper, and make the receiver believe that it came from him - that it was his; that he packed it full of his own honest property; that it is a sample of his own possessions. In fact the tutor sends a load of learning to the examiner, with instructions for the bearer to cheat the latter if he can. Of course, the examiner can say nothing if the right answer is given to the question he puts, though Le may feel sure that it no more comes from the examiner than a telegram does from the sparrow which sits upon the wire. The reply passes under the pert hile his emuty head little animal's claw has no conception of the reservoirs of intelligence and learning at either end of the course on which he is perched. He flies off, when it is all over, in conceited ignorance of the science whose machinery he has grasped for a minute. - Unce a Week.

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for their children will deposit in the hands of the had; Superior a sum proportionate to what clothing is required.

9th. The parentsshall receive every quarter, with the bill of expanses, a bulletin of the health, conduct, assiduity, and improvement of their children 10th. Every month that is commenced must be

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13th Each pupil will require to bring, besides beir wardrobe, a stand, basin and ewer, a tembler, a knife, fork and spoon, table napkins. By paying 10 cents per annum, the House will furnish a stand. N.B. Our former Pupils will be admitted on the same conditions as they have been for the preceding

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leaves the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy hubits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases which it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver com-plaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz. purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

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