

## EASTERN PRODICALITY.

When a vestry official, as well known to dairymen as their own parish pump, walks into a milkshop and asks for a pennyworth of milk, it is not at all surprising that Simpson should be kept judiciously out of the way. Some east-end dairymen seem to have been, however, cuttingly satirical in their mode of dealing with the sapient local authority; instead of adding water, they added cream. Out of six samples taken for analysis, five were reported to the Limchouse Board of Works as containing an excess of cream; one only contenting itself with being pure. This was protesting too much. Such prodigality must lower his pride of office by sending a ragged boy, carrying a tea-cup, as deputy. It must be feared that his cup will not be as richly filled as the inspector's official bottle.—*London Medical Record.*

## POWDERED COAL-TAR FOR WOUNDS.

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Dr. Carpenter has delivered two lectures for the Sunday Lecture Society, in St. George's Hall, on the Functions of the Brain. The first gave a rapid sketch of the successive additions made to our knowledge of nervous physiology, from Sir Charles Bell's discovery of the distinction between the sensory and the motor nerves, to Dr. Ferrier's indications of the localisation of function in the brain. Dr. Ferrier's experiments confirm the inference previously drawn by Dr. Carpenter, that the posterior lobes are the instruments of these higher operations resulting in ideas which do not prompt to motion. Dr. Laycock's doctrine of the reflex action of the cerebrum is also confirmed by Dr. Ferrier's experiments. Dr. Carpenter is in doubt as to whether the centres of the movements of expression are also the organs of the ideas or emotions which call forth those movements, in spite of Dr. Ferrier's ingenious endeavour to deduce from the phenomena of aphasia an indication that such may be the case.

Small-pox is at present very prevalent in Spain. The epidemic is specially active in the province of Toledo, where it has already carried off a great number of victims.

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