

An Age of Shams.

provement in the means of communi-cation and transportation, and by the the cheapening and general diffusion of newspapers, periodicals, books and printed matter. But notwithstanding these undeniable advantages the age is after all the see of shams, and has been

these undeniable advantages too age in after all the age of abams, and has been aptly styled an age of obtrueive insin-cerities. The advances made in the

has frequently been perverted and turn asys : 'Do not cough the preacher down than improve our civilization. An an- Sword and Trowel. If people have bad 30 PINE BEDROOM SUITS

what an extent science has been de- when attending public worship, as much graded. An able writer referring to as possible. Even Mr. Spurgeon, we are the question of food adulteration in told, sometimes feels that it is nearly

eggs being manufactured in America will regard the matter as a joke, to be classed with auch Yankee pations as wooden nutmegs and clocks without insides, for which Massachusetts anjoys a great reputation. The idea of any bis bis construction with the second sec thing like real competition, with the

thing like real competition with the hencoops will appear absurd. But it is a fact, nevertheless. A large firm at New Jersey is engaged in the manufac-ture of treah eggs, and so well are they made that experienced buyers cannot detect the imposture until the the art-icles are boiled. A man named Over-dank, living in Rockland county New York, was recently fined fifty dollars bencoops will appear absurd. But it is and costs for selling fresh eggs at a many farmers are confined during the low price. They were admirably made, winter months to a diet of salt meats, althe shells of a composition of lime, the most as exclusively as are sailors on a prowhites of artificial albumen, with a yolk-leoking simost as good as the real thing-of ground carrots and saf-with little trouble, and the pork-barrel and fron. In boiling the 'inside got mixed the smoke-house are drawn upon from day up,' and in this way the cheat was discovered. It further transpired that upon the health. As spring approaches these eggs were being tarned out at a the desire for fresh vegetables becomes very low figure by a New Jersey firm.' intense. The farmer is fortunate if be has Cogne and eastor-oil seem remote a good supply of cabbages well preservy enough from each other; and the probled; these if eaten raw, as salad or cold lem how to turn four ounces of the ob slaw, will go far to offset the scorbutic efjectionable oil into a barrel of first-class fects of continuous sait meat. A well

to the task, and the French autherities are perfectly cognizant now of the fact

que Francaise recently gave some inter. fomed. Sometimes it is worn clocked, and

Too abundant neck dressing meets broke in upon the solemnity of the co-casion, but the couple went away un-conscious that they had said anything collar effect being preferred by these unusual. Boston Traveller.

Hard Coal !

nor less than castor oil. The Reputit que Francaise recently gave some inter. esting details of the falsification under the eminently suggestive heading, 'A German Poison." It is a liquid pre-paration largely sold in France, but made in Hamburg, expressly for the purpose of adulterating genuine man-ufacturing spurious brandies. Its name, as set forth on the labels of the small blue bottles in which it is import-ed, is 'Essential oil of the lees of wine.' It is, however, as innocent of wine-lees in any form as American honey of the in any form as American honey of the ion, and never fails to elicit favorable true nectar of flowers. Samples of it comment.

had been seized by the sanitary police and analyzed at the municipal labora-fully soldered together, have not yet made Grin tory, and it has been proved to consist their appearance .- Chieago News.

of castor oil which has been subjected to the action of nitric acid, and after-A New Chicago Amusement. wards etherified with a mixture of

[Chicago News.] precious extract, it is stated, added to a The latest society novelty is what is Grain ground to order,

sufficient quantity of common best root spirits-the very worst there is-will as assumed the proportions of an epidem-the sufficient quantity of common best root spirits-the very worst there is-will as assumed the proportions of an epidem-the sufficient quantity of common best root the sufficient quantity of common best root the sufficient quantity of common best root spirits-the very worst there is - will the sufficient quantity of common best root the suf summent quantity of common beer tool spirits - the very worst there is - will make a barrel of fine cognae brandy. Perhaps for unsorupulous audapting genius who was recently engaged in making artificial quinine. It was valuelees as a medicine, but looked well, and what was more to the point, sold well among the poor. The commercial ingenuity which em-ables unscrupulous men to palm of upon the community a genuine, spur-ious honey made of maize starche treat-ed with oxalic acid, tea made from pre-

ed with oxalic acid, tea made from pre-pared willow leaves, preserves made from turnips, and butter, in the pro-duction of which pot one drop of cream has been used, would if surned in prop-er channels be of great service to the

world. But the race for the goal of wearing the proper aprons, the master of Barristers, Solicitors, &c.

world. But the race for the goal of wealth has become so general, and the competition so keen, that men who would not be guilty of direct theft have no scruples in enriching themselves at the expense of the unwary consumer and appear to have grown callous to the dishonesty they thus practice. If the sculteration of food were always harmless are strictly forbidden to

the dishonesty they thus practice. If the adulteration of food were always harmless in its effect, the strong arm of the law should still be used to pro-tect the people against imposition, but it is time that society, through its rules, took vigorous measures to prevent the farther growth of an evil which has already assumed alarming proportions. - Oritic. The BED OF AN EASTRES Princes.-Some time last year there was avooden bedsteed manufactured which was intended for the use of the King of Siam. It was fourteen feet wide and divided into three parts, the sensation among those who were permit te do examing it. to but and a committee judges on the work. The aprons are rafield off after the prizes inches. This piece of furniture, being of sonkun among those who were permit te do examing it.

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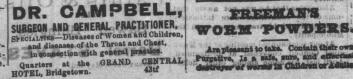
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