Neglect.

New York Sun Gives Undergraduates a Rap-Reading Habit Obsolete.

[New York Sun.]

Liberal Education," read at the Edu-sugar refinery for nearly two years cational Convention in Boston, Dr. ity, asked "if it is not a fact that the in many stables in Brooklyn during ity, asked "if it is not a fact that the in many stables in Brooklyn during "Every physician in practice today parted hurriedly, I had brought only majority of college students of today that period. The cost is about 33 per are not familiar with the common-ing." papers. Apparently most freshmen bring little or no knowledge of good English literature from their homes. What a confession of the state of colleges have to make the reading of a few books of English literature a set task as an entrance requirement and then ask formal questions on what ought to be the free and eager read-

ing of every boy at home." The spoiled children of the new century are paying the penalty of prosperity, of the multiplication of cheap books. Forty or 50 years ago the home library was small and choice. The phraseology of the Bible was learned not only by constant reading, but from lips of grandmothers and grandfathers, fathers and mothers, who had been brought up on it and were using its language continually and unconsciously. It was quoted in daily life and ordinary affairs. There were old folks who "dropped into" Scripture as frequently as the moderns "drop into" slang. How many of us can remember Sunday afternoons of boyhood when strange or sweet old stories of Joseph and his brethren, of David and Goliath, of Jonah and the whale, of Ruth and Boaz, of Gideon and Samson and Absalom were read to us! A new, enchanting world was opened to the imagination; and from other hearings and readings of that inexhaustible book came many a noble phrase, a poetry, a pathos, too high, indeed, for the youthful hearer, but still echoing in his memory. The Bible and the "Pilgrim's Progress" are a pretty good

course in English literature. "The wiser youngsters of today" are fairly swamped with books, such as they are, and, to do the new crop justice, much of it is well enough. But the literary value and authority, the quickening of the memory and imagination, the storing of the mind for life with memorable diction and illustration-out of the new fields cometh no such corn. We hardly blame the present boys or the parents; other times, other reading. When magazines and weeklies used to print novels of Thackeray and Dickens, Bulwer, Trollope, Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins-to mingle gods of different ordersthere was no excuse for not reading good literature. The boys and young men read fiction mostly still, but do they read the fine old masters, Fielding, Thackeray, Scott and Cooper "of the wood and wave?" Do they read Shakespeare? That is another library

which even boys used to enter. It seems to us that undergraduates, we scorn to say how many years ago, used to have more time for reading. The college world was simpler and smaller. The distractions, amusements and dissipations were comparatively few. A good many undergraduates had a fair knowledge of the works of the chief English writers. They went to the library a good deal and they passed many pleasant hours in reading in their rooms. It is easy and almost inevitable to have about even a recent past. It may be only an impression, but the earlier race of undergraduates seems to have had HERMITS LIVE a little more poetry and imagination, to be less prosaic, more easily touched to fine issues, than the hearty, healthy, pleasant and substantially illiterate undergraduates of 1903.

Dean West describes admirably the value and the delight of books to the student fit to read them: "The quiet book by the quiet lamp is a good charmer. Here the true student forms his friendships with masters of thought and fancy, here they speak to him not under the constraints of the classroom; here he may relax without weakness, adventure Books are, as Huxley put it, 'his main lived ever since, caring nothing for the attention to the negro, requested that few boxes I felt better than I helpers,' and the free reading outside the set task is, perhaps, next to music, his most ennobling pleasure. The loss of this is today the thing that does

much misunderstood thing-Culture." and nothing now. Still, the illiterate undergraduate and graduate are curious, even if a common, product

MOLASSES IS FED BROOKLYN HORSES

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Get it him off from molestation by any chance was made, the flap for the new nose -Cheaper and Better Than Oats.

Between four thousand and five old sacks, a battered candlestick, a frying Between four thousand and live thousand horse in Brooklyn are being thousand horse in Brooklyn are being most part paper, and odd bits of wood fed on molasses because it is cheaper most part paper, and odd bits of wood the return of my surgeon, to prove to him that I was competent to undertake phorescent material—for example, suland better than oats. This interesting and coal picked up in the street. and surprising statement was made Only the other day there died in Clerk- even the most delicate operation. On and surprising statement was made by Dr. George H. Berns, of the Berns Veterinary Hospital in Adams street, room nor had any direct communication be, and gave me a scolding in the se-Brooklyn, at his home, in Seventy- with his fellow-creatures for considerably verest terms, at the same time ad- the tube, the phosphorescence diminishes, Eighth street near Second avenue, Bay Ridge, to a New York Tribune re-

horses very extensively," said Dr. eve of what was to have been their wed- "Shortly afterward I came to Washhorses very extensively," said Dr. eve of what was to have been their week. Berns, "not only in my own hospital, ding day. Whereupon he vowed never ington to locate, and within a few weeks one of my visitors was the negro but in a number of stables under our again to hold converse with anybody. but in a number of stables under our again to hold converse with anybody.

care professionally. I find it a most And he kept his word. His food and beyond expression at the appearance nutritious and digestible food for other necessaries were left outside his of my first successful case. Successful

Another similarly minded recluse, who at and other dry fodder, and the result is that the most of it is expelled from the body without having been digested or assimilated; therefore, they receive but little nutritive value from their food. Oats must be converted into starch, and starch must be converted into starch, and starch must be converted in the starch must be converted.

Another similarly minded recluse, who did not have the suport I had expected and had dropped sa a stand, and a medium-sized kilm will burn them all at the same time. For five house of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the most of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the most of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the most of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the most of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the most of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the most of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase to one side: in fact, one of the wind a stand, and a medium-sized kilm will burn the must be say their brightness, but M. Blondlot has not one side: in fact, one of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase the which spark and a tiny flame so as to increase them they are thoused.

If not, it's proof that your entire system is disorganized.

Another similarly minded recluse, who did not have the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase them they are the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase them them to one side: in fact, one of the sun acr on a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase them to one side: in foot. I shave the sun acr on a small, t

ed into glucose and sugar before they can possibly be digested and assimilated. As our animals, by reason of faigue from overwork and excessive hunger, do not take time properly to nasticate and salivate their food, it enters their stomaches in an indigestible condition and causes fermentation,

"Moiasses, if properly diluted and mixed with cut hay, bran and meal in proper proportions, is in a digestible ondition and ready for assimilation the moment it enters the mouth. Its How a Washington Physician Made a nutritive value is, therefore, quite apparent. It is not only a better and a more nutritious food than oats, but is

much cheaper in the end. "I have been feeding on molasses In a paper on "The Present Peril to about one hundred horses of Arbuckle's past, and have been feeding horses in some very amusing stories of how they his arm was crushed to the elbow. An my hospital on molasses and have obtained their first patient, says the immediate amutation was necessary Andrew F. West, of Princeton Univers- been continually recommending its use Washington Star.

standard books of history, poetry and standard books of history, poetry and so on? Do they know the greatest of molasses and three quarts of water, tunity to demonstrate their ability." ed the amputation. book of our tongue, the English Bible, mixed with two quarts of cornmeal, said a prominent surgeon, whose name lieman for some whisky and he soon as their fathers did?" That ludicrous four quarts of bran and five pounds of is a household word in Washington. returned with a quart bottle. I adas their fathers did?" That ludicrous or pitiable ignorance of English literature, of even the commonest of allusions and quotations, prevails among the molasses and water were mixed, the molasses and water were mixed to the molasses and water were mixed. the undergraduates of today has been indicated often enough by published selections from their examination their examination their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published indicated often eno ing the day he should be fed oats in started out as an assistant to a surthe middle of the day.

things it is," says Prof. West, "that oats, but that it caused no digestive opportunity of doing some actual sur- and the cop was glorious. disturbances, and that horses fed on gical work. I most certainly was not molasses would lay on flesh faster than trusted by the surgeon whom I was when fed on oats.

DOCTORS AND FIRST CASES

Standard Works Falling Into St Many of Them.

> New Nose for a Negro-A Successful Operation.

case, as it is a well known fact that necessary instruments for the opera-Dr. Berns added that the proportions doctors, like all other public men, have in the room I broke it open and segeon of national reputation.

assisting, nor could I secure patients

"THE HAT TRICK."

own free and careless life.

on a level with the street outside.

The hole in question also served as ven-

over a quarter of a century.

hermit's only furniture consisted of a few position.

sweetheart jilted him for a rival on the appearances.

Clare Market."

intruder.

Why should horses have a monopoly? A suggestion for the humane agri-

orifice was close to the ceiling, although on a level with the street outside

Old Roberts used a crazy ladder to which was laid over the forehead, just

descend, but removed it as soon as he above the root of the nose, with pencil

was safely ensconced inside, so that a mark outlining the pattern upon the

sheer drop of fifteen feet effectually cut skin over the forehead, the incision

Nearly thirty years previously his -that it was too early to judge from

was for that known as plastic.

method. Selecting a leaf as a pattern,

formed, pulled down and placed over

the chasm producing the deformity.

Cotton was inserted under the flap to

the negro, saying, 'Jim, take this dol-lar and never come in to see me again. If you ever see me on the street, be kind enough to turn and walk in the opposite direction.' And really whenever I saw the negro I would immediately turn in the opposite direction and have no desire, even until the pre-

"My first case," said another wellknown physician, "was an amputation and that I was summoned was due entirely to my proximity to the place of the accident. It was late, about 3 Beauty Failed to Remove Manager's o'clock, and there was no other physician near, and it is to those favoring circumstances I owe my first case. "A policeman, at present well known in this city, came for me, and hurried Local physicians of prominence tell caught his hand in a fly wheel, and But not knowing the nature of the case when summoned, and having dethat period. The cost is about 33 per cent less than the old system of feed-retains a recollection of his first real a pocket case, and did not have the

ber of times he felt it necessary to re The doctor maintained that not only was molasses 33 per cent cheaper than ly to dress cases, and I longed for an the operation the bottle was empty "However, I am glad to say that my patient recovered and my operation was successful,"

"And the poliemanwe both laughed over the memory of my first case."

"I well remember my first case," said another, "for it came to me only after long and anxious waiting, At the beginning of my career I settled near the hospital, where I was an externe, to practice there during intervals in my professional duties. But the presence of several old physicians in the neighyouthful and inexperienced appearance, handicapped me, and I was compelled to spend most of my time at the hospital As this work was purely gratis, it gave little material satisfac-

"But one day a small boy in the neighborhood undertook to fly a kite, and to facilitate the operation climbed upon the roof of the shed kitchen. In his enthusiasm he fell, sustaining a compound fracture of the thigh and a fracture of the outer table of the skull. As none of the other doctors were in was summoned as a last resort. "Upon my arrival I found the mother and father of the injured boy away and six women in attendance, who watched with great anxiety every movement of the boy doctor.' When I administered the chloroform they, with one voice, cried out, 'Don't kill him!' At last in desperation I turned all but one of them out of the room and we finished the operation.

"I attended to his skull and put the leg in a plaster of paris mold. After having rendered him as comfortable as possible I departed, leaving word for his father to come and see me upon his return and to send his family physician, to whom I would explain the case as I had found it.

"But at that time the plaster of paris method had just been introduced, and the father was so pleased at the nice appearance of the limb that he asked me to take the case. This I gladly did. There was a successful recovery, no shortening of the limb or evil sults, and this triumph made my rereputation in that neighborhood. From this case I date the beginning of my

HOT WEATHER FAG

No Vim, No Snap, No Energy, Exertion Dreaded and Work Shunned.

"Fagged right out" is an appropriate way to express the feelings of many people during the hot summer months. No strength, no vigor, no snap, no ambition, too weary to work and too languid to take any keen pleas- what took place when she found the ure in life. You need a tonic for this who would trust me. In the special summer fag, and the very best summer department of surgery my preference tonic in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Every dose "Going through the wards one day, makes new rich blood, tones the I was highly pleased and interested on nerves, sharpens the appetite, stimuseeing a negro sitting by his bed, with lates the liver and banishes weakness London the Great and Dublin Have one of the greatest deformities that and weariness, headaches, backaches, could happen to mankind-a loss of languor and despondency. The only the nose. I examined the condition tonic that can do this for you is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills - it's a waste of very carefully, thought over the authorities I had read on the subject, money to experiment with anything else, Mr. Louis Doucet, Grand Etang, In the wildest and least frequented part and informed the patient that I could In the wildest and least frequented part and informed the patient that I could of Epping Forest there resides to this day a typical hermit.

N. S., says: 'I was very much run down in health, and was weak and form desired. I asked him what shape the patient of the patient that I could easily make him a new nose of any down in health, and was weak and easily tired. My appetite was vari-Four or five years back he took up his residence there in a tiny hut, which he difference, so that the hole in his face After trying several inedicines without benefit I decided to try Dr. Williams' he preferred-Roman, African or pug. able, my nerves unstrung and I often without weakness, adventure without limit, soar without fear and built with his own hands of wattles, sods hope without end. It is the old story. Of grass and boughs. And in it he has surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than the property of grass and after tasking a difference, so that the noise in his later was covered. Next morning I met my benefit I decided to try Dr. Williams' surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than a difference, so that the noise in his later was covered. Next morning I met my benefit I decided to try Dr. Williams' surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than a difference, so that the noise in his later was covered. Next morning I met my benefit I decided to try Dr. Williams' surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than a difference without limit, so a surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than a difference without limit, so a surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than a difference without limit, so a surgeon in the ward, and calling his later than a difference without limit, so a later than a difference without limit limit limit. rent agent or the tax collector, living his he allow me to make the operation. He done for months, and equal to any eximmediately informed me that I was ertion. I don't know anything to It was the cutting of the new London not yet competent to do such work, equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

County Council street from the Strand to and for me to let the patient alone. I one feels fagged out." conversation of the fine flavor of that Holborne which led to the final ejectment from his subterranean later of "Old Bobs," and the desire to make the operation increased as the days went by. A postpaid at 50c a box or six boxes for College "education" means anything better known to fame as "he Hermit of few weeks later, my surgeon having \$2 50, by writing direct to the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, left the city. I saw my opportunity, For years he had lived alone in a dis- and calling in consultation three or Ont. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name. "Dr. Williams' Pink went farther: used wine cellar, the only entrance of four medical students, chums of mine, which was a hole barely big enough to and having received the consent of the Pills for Pale People," on the wrapadmit the passage of a man's body. This patient, we took him to the operating

"N" Rays Emitted By the Sun. It has been found lately that most of

the artificial sources of light emit radiations capable of traversing metals and a ductions, and the cast was complete number of other bodies opaque to light: for both. that is to say, radiations affecting the eye as light. These rays, which are distinguished by the name of "N," enhance the phosphorescence of phosphorescent tilator, window and chimney; and the elevate the new nose and keep it in substances, and M. Blondlot, the wellknown scientist, has employed this fact what you call it—with my nearest in trying whether such rays are emitted neighbor. She proved to be a show "I felt very proud and highly elated in trying whether such rays are emitted

> phide of calcium-behind an oaken panel or shutter closing a window exposed to the sun, and keeping the chamber dark. If now a plate of lead, or even the hand, be interposed between the shutter and monishing me to wait and see my result and when the plate is withdrawn it in creases. The experiment is so simple that many can repeat it. The panel of oak had thickness of fifteen millimeters. The phosphorescence is rather feeble at first and a sheet of black paper may be held as a background to the tube. Plates of aluminum and cardboard between the shutter and the tube do not prevent the

The "N" rays from the sun can be mard-working draught animals.

"Horses in harness from twelve fourteen hours a day do not take time fourteen hours a day do not take time to masticate and properly prepare dry to make the data does not be found to the successful data to the money of the mo

GIRL WHO WAS STAGE-STRUCK

ciety Belle.

lev Chill - Miss Katherine Eggleston's Experience.

Society girls on the stage? Plenty of them!

Why, there's Mrs. Langtry, and Elsie de Wolfe, and Mrs. Jack Bloodgood, and Mrs. Jack Wilmerding, and Miss Victoria Morosini, and Miss Kingdon, now Mrs. George Gould, and Emma Eames, and -

But to cut short the story, this is the way it was drummed into the ears of Miss Katherine Eggleston when she started to look for honors histrionic. Belle of Cincinnati, of irreproachable social position, clever, pretty, smartly dressed, full of dash and chic-why, it looked as if she was bound to take the middle of the lime-light at the first

Anyway her friends told her she could, says the New York World, All she had to do was to come here to New York, wear her smartest frocks, talk a bit seriously to managers, tell them who she was, talk triumphs as a society amateur, ac quaint them with the fact that she was a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan "He is still here, Only the other day University and the Boston School of I was summoned to attend him, and Oratory, and she could command any manager. "I shall make my way in the world,"

announced Miss Eggleston, with firm-ness and decision, after it had all been talked over at home. "I am going to be a great actress." She bade her friends in Cincinnati a ong good-bye, and boarded the Pullman car for the metropolis and its triumphs. But she has gone back now, a sadder and wiser girl, even if she is

borhood, together with my extremely in the best society, and even if her mere presence on the stage would draw overflowing houses in Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Covngton, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans. The society girl's lot is not an easy

one—that is, when she tried to go upon the stage, if you believe Miss Eggles-

Miss Eggleston arrived here with a packet of letters of introduction, half a dozen trunks full of Paris frocks, her mother for a chaperon and plenty of money to pay her way. Her first visit was to Mr. George C. Tyler, the veteran manager for the Lieblers. And this happened:

Seated at his desk, Mr. Tyler, calm and courteous. fident. "Mr. Tyler?"

"Yes, madam, what can I do for "Just a letter I have here addressed to you. I think it will best explain

my errand."
"Ah, I see. An engagement? Well known in society? Isn't that too bad? I'm just starting for Europe and I couldn't engage you now. I expect to get five plays there and I am not just now able to say whom I shall need to interpret the roles. When I return, if there is a part for you I'll be sure remember you. Ah, you must go? So sorry! Be sure to see me in August. Miss Eggleston sums it up a bit more to the point. Says she:

"I well remember the way he closed our little interview. Gently, but some-what decidedly, he thanked me for calling, told me I had better see other managers, too, then opened the door for my pale and somewnat ungraceful exit. I did not look pretty, I did not make any impression on him, and i he ever thinks of me again I should like to know what the think is." However, Miss Eggleston wasn't discomfited-her fresh new much gowns were all unpacked when she got

at her for aiming so high to begin "See some theatrical agent; he'll place you," she said. Miss Eggleston thought it a good idea. Here is the way she describes

"He looked me over as if I were new horse or a singular specimen of something, and remarked that thought he might do something for me The next day I went to see him and he suggested that he might do more if I were to pay him for his extra service. His interest grew great when seemed to look upon his suggestion favorably, and he said that if I would pay him \$100 I could come the next day for a lesson in stage craft, and he would then see that I met James K. Hackett, who might be looking for a

leading woman."

Miss Eggleston didn't go back. Instead, she spent an hour in front her mirror the next day wondering if there was any havseed in her and conjecturing why she looked like an "easy mark." Next day Miss Eggleston decided to approach those august patrons of the drama-the Frohmans. Her experi

Charles Frohman's man declared that Mr. Frohman would be at his country home till July 31.

Daniel Frohman's man declared that Mr. Frehman would be out of town for three weeks. Not altogether cast down, the girl

"To Mr. Frank Perley I then made a pilgrimage, to be pleasantly received. do believe that if I had been a show in abbreviated costume I should have

girl and willing to do the light fantasti gotten something. Mr. Perley was putting out only two dramatic pro-

"While waiting, lined up with a dozer others in his ante-room, I grew tired of studying the costumes, counting the wigs and analyzing the complexions of the maids and men in waiting, so I entered into speech-I think that's girl, and there was something in her brave way of 'knocking' the managers that made me like her. "'Don't they give you a pain?' she observed. 'I know men out home—she was from Minnesota—who own flour mills that are worth more than all the productions these men put out in 10 years, but they don't think they own the earth and try to make footstools of the people. It takes a theatrical manager who made his money on a lucky steal and keeps it by fleecing the

I told her regular dramatic work. 'Say, what you need is gall. it with capitals. Your voice is like a flute and you act like a lady; just get

"Then she asked me what I did. and

actors to treat you mean

COLONISTS SEND HOME FOR

ROLLER BLINDS, LACE CURTAINS,

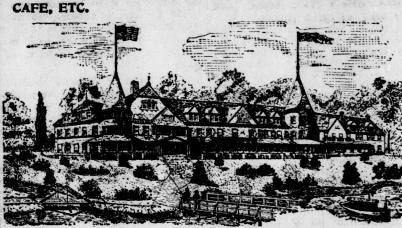
Popular Parcel \$6.30 Carriage Free. Lot \$89 contains 1 pair Rich Lacey Drawing-room Curtains, 4 yards long, about 2 yards wide; 2 pairs alike handsome Dining-room Curtains, 4 yards long, design, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide; 1 pair floral and scroll Bedroom Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; 1 pair fashionable Brise Bise Curtains; 1 Guipure Table Center, Renaissance design; 1 set Duchesse Toilet Table Covers, 1, 45 inches long and 5 smaller. Ecru if desired. On receipt of Postoffice Order for \$6.30, the lot sent per Parcel Post direct to your address in Canada well packed in oilcloth. Customers throughout the Empire testify to the marvelous value and durability. First Prize Medals, Toronto, 1892; Chicago, 1893.

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started off to see the gentleman whose word meant so much to a humble THE MAKING OF aspirant, even if she did come from society's innermost circle.

Her reception: "I found him prancing up and down orgot what sympathy for him-a chill is such a trial-and I ventured to tell him I was a southern girl and knew the only

would like to see me again then. The cool June weather outside felt torrid after the icy air within. So Miss

standing. McKee, told me that Miss Mary Man-

if they wished to stay, but that Mr. McKee would be glad to talk with me if I would come in August. He had me out in a minute. as Miss Eggleston recounts it: Broadway the women who attracted most attention were those who seemed home. A sympathetic friend laughed

and somewhat elevated petticoats; tiny face veils made more lovely complexions that were already too well made; hats assumed angles more suggestive of the first row in the chorus, and to passers-by.

So I reflected. The next day I, too. issued from the hotel to see, but more especially to be seen. I wore a well tailored duck suit, cut for yachting, a sailor hat and a blue auto veil, and my feet moved along on heels of regal height. Did people see me? Well, yes, a little, and the one manager I visited wanted me to go into musical comedy. 'I told him I couldn't sing, and while

he looked at me regretfully, he said as if he meant it: 'Dear me, it's too That ended it.

Back to Cincinnati Journey mother ssume their places in the circle of out the consent of any theatrical manager on the face of the globe. Will the daughter try again?

That may be another story. ade up to 12 or 15 carats by M. Ver-

Do Your Friends Avoid You by Reason of These

of Catarrh?

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder quickly dispels every loathsome symp- where the molded ends are jointed, it is tom of Catarrh and effects a permanent

Then comes the process of shaving off cure. It stands alone as a remedy the burrs. At this stage the pipe still for Catarrh, both chronic and acute; retains considerable dampness, Hay Fever, Headache, Sore Throat, Influenza, Deafness, Tonsilitis and all other diseases of the nose and throat. Cures the severest cases and cures them its final state, except that it needs to be speedily. Rev. J. Louer Grimm, a well-known clergyman of Springer. York Co., a cylindrical vessel twelve inches high Pa., writes: "Both myself and family have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for the past two years, and I can conscientiously recommend it to any one who suffers from Catarrh or other nose or throat diseases. I would consider it wrong not to recommend it every chance I get."

THE CLAY PIPE

the hall in the uncompleted New Amsterdam block, trying to get warm. I How Clean Product is Evolved From the Gray Material.

treatment that cured them—whiskey life about which most people know very Among the little things seen in daily and quinine. He'd been taking both, so I was of no practical service. He little is the common, ordinary clay pipe. me that he would select none of In almost every cigar shop window, in his dramatic people till August, and the mouth of every third laborer met, and even in the nursery, this snow white

little instrument of comfort and amuse-Eggleston resolved upon still another ment may be seen; yet few know, for instance, that most of the clay pipes sold She would be willing to act as under- in this city of domestic make are manustudy to some actress of premier factured over in New Jersey. Woodbridge is the name of the queer little town given over to this odd manufacnering's company was all filled; that ture, and a trip through one of the fac-Mr. McKee always kept his old people tories of that settlement, to follow the nine from the time it is dug as clay to the time it appears ready for the market. is interesting. And now the concluding experiment, Looking at the chunks and lumps of clay as they are transported from the noticed that between Thirty- banks to the factories, one would hardly fourth and Forty-second streets on believe that the snowy, cheap little article could have been manufactured from governed by a sublime and rather material so different in color. The color

awful disregard of the appropriateness of this clay before it is burned is dark of things. French-heeled, frisky little gray, like cement. Nor is the process slippers skipped along under frilled of manufacturing one of these pipes as simple as might be imagined from the absurdly low price. As the clay comes into the factory it is divided finely and put to soak in water for ten to twelve of the first row in the chorus, and hours. This soaking is to divide the clay jewelry that would have graced a banto its smallest possible particles, so that quet displayed its lustrous loveliness in the ensuing process it will not cake or lump, and will work smoothly and even This attained, the clay is put into "pug" mill, where it is stirred by machinery until it gets stiffer In this state the clay is roughly molded pipemakers, who begin the first step in the life of the humble creation Grasping a small chunk of clay in each hand, the artist begins work to fashion roughly two pipes at the same time. Rolling the clay between a table and his paims, he quickly produces two carrotor no resemblance to the article when it will be finished. With incredible for ahead of the expert is the problem nd daughter, content once more to of manufacturing something like seventygross of pipes within the week. ociety to which they had access with- Then the rolls are put away to dry som

what, and for ten or twelve hours they stiffen, so that, once shaped, they will not fall readily to pieces. After that the The ordinary mold consists of two pieces of iron, hinged on the side and opening like a sewing box. Most of the factories have numerous molds from the common, unadorned sort that comes in two pieces and is intended for the ordinary, plain pipe, to all sorts of elaborate patterns that come in six or ight pieces, and are made of brass and intended to fashion pipes in imitation of wooden models that happen to be in vogue. The pipemaker grasps one of the shapeless rolls, tilts the fat end upward—which at once gives the suggestion of a oipe-and runs a wire through the point

ed end, out of which the stem is to be

This roughly fashioned clay is then put into the mold, which is jammed shut, while at the same time a plunger is pressed to enter the mold, and to press out the clay so as to form the bowl. With a dull knife the clay pressed out at the side of the mold is shaved off with a single lightning stroke by the expert, and then once more there must be a drying process, this time in a room heated to about 85°, where, as before, the pipe is kept for twelve hours. Except that the pipe is of its original gray color and soft and supplied with the

the clay may be cut smoothly, while at the same time a wire is again drawn through the stem, so as to insure proper and as much in diameter. This is known the sagger. like a gross of pipes properly packed. If signs—that is, merely pipe bowls that are to be provided with mouthpieces of wood or rubber-the saggers will hold as many as two gross of pipes. Nine of these saggers filled with pipes are known