why "plunge into the impure sources of allopathia?" "It is a perilous undertaking." It will, if you persist in it, show your weakness—that you have not the "intellectual grasp of your master;" and, more than all, poor gullible man at last finds out that he has been deluded—cheated; that while disease has been fastening upon his vitals, and death searching for the portals of life, the "sugar of milk and high degrees of potentizations," the diluted dreams of German foggy transcendentalists, have cheated him of life, or life's sweetest boon, *health*. O ye "reclaimed savages," turn not back to your "bows and arrows"—to your wallowing in the mire. No, though the "hero of his art" is dead, his mantle has fallen on the "distinguished person of Lacheris," and go ye and learn of him. Like ye not his teachings? Young Physic is abroad. It is the newest vamped. The feathers of its nest may be softer and richer than even *similia similibus curantur*, and far more facile.

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IMPROVEMENT IN THE OPERATION FOR INVERTED EYELIDS.

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INSTEAD of tutting through the entire eyelid as in Crampton's operation, I have for some years past made an incision through the entire length of the tarsus, about the eighth of an inch from, and parallel to, its margin. From this incision to the margin I cut through the tarsus again, at each canthus, and at the middle, making the letter $\cap$, or, if the curvature is very great, I make more perpendicular incisions. Threads are then drawn through the integuments and fastened to the forehead as in Crampton's operation. As the curved tarsus only is divided, the deformity occasioned by cutting through the integuments in Ware's and Crampton's operations is avoided.

From the lifeless, relaxed state of the eyelids after the application of the vapor of prussic acid for opacities of the cornea, I would be inclined to try its effects in diminishing the irritability of the eyelids previous to an operation.

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Porcelain Teeth.—Being much interested in the following article, which is taken from one of the papers of this city, it was thought that it would be interesting to others. If there has been any scientific mystery in the process of manufacturing artificial teeth, it is here made sufficiently plain to be understood without any misapprehension.