## THE POOR OF A CITY.

How they Live, and Facts for the Philanthropist to Consider---Scence Among the Very Destitute.

As a general rule, two-thirds of the community, or at least that portion who have a comfortable bed to sleep in and three square meals a day, are not familiar with the fearful pictures of pov-erty, in every shape and form, which journalist or those whose business takes them almost everywhere, daily en-counter. It would seem startling to tell the average New Yorker that as many as seventy persons, of both sexes, occupy alone a double tenement garret on Mulberry street. And when one is told that thirty-two families, averaging four to each, reside in a four-story tenement on Bayard street, he is apt to be surprised. Such, however, is the fact. In Cherry, Park, Water, Oak, Roosevelt, Baxter, Vandewater, Mulberry, Mott, Thompson, Sullivan, Greenwich, Washington, and hundreds of other strests, the reader, if he chooses to investigate the matter, will find every building crowded, while small, damp cellars overture. flow with tenants, all of them unfit for even a pig. In a garret on Thompson street a reporter found a poor woman, with a sick child in her arms, lying upon a bed of rags. Her husband went out seven months ago in search of employment and has not returned yet. Save the rags, which are unclean, she has no bed clothing, and the first thing noticed on entering were a crust of bread and a fragment of dried fish, half hidden in don journal, and from first to last the the recesses of an otherwise empty No other food had been in the closet. house in four days. Neither in all that time had a fire been lighted there. All alone with her sick child, cold and hungry, and perhaps praying for death as a mostly between seven and ten years a of from tortures almost unendurable, age, had made good their escape to her. she had kept her vigil, dreading the approach of day and fearing the coming of night.

On Vandewater street, in a front basement, were found a family without food, without furniture, sleeping on the floor with such articles of covering as their neighbors can spare them. Such arrangements have certain disaavantages. over that side of the vessel nad got safe-On warm nights their neighbors smother ly into her. Captain Bourchier says them with kindness, and on cold nights that the quiet, resolute bravery of this their offerings are very scanty. The united ages of the younger half of this family give a sum total of four years, otherwise have certainly been lost. Au-In the back basement a woman has been other -lad, named Monling, but aptly sick in her bed for the past twelve known among his companions as "Cap With death from starvation as tain Webb," swam about in the cold months, well as from disease staring her in the face she cannot move, and has to be helped in and out of bed by passers by, whom she can call to her aid.

As the reporter was passing by an alley-way on Mulberry street, leading back to a number of filthy tenements, he saw a woman—a ragpicker, perhaps— bending over a wee mits of shivering humanity that stood half hidden in the shadow. A little girl, foully clad, whose pale face took a more ghastly hue from the quivering gaslight across the pavepanions out of the water. mont.

"Cheer up, cushla; sure yer dada may be alive an' doin' well a hundthred years from now; Lord save his sowl. Oh. darlint, don't ye cry, sure; it's only the long fastin' he have been goin' through wid, that wakened him outright. The Guild docther 'll be here soon, and ye'll see how bowld and sthrong he'll be wid his fill of bully-yon, as they calls it. Whist, now; here's a pinny; it's ivery one I have, an' I was keepin' it jist to write, but not to sign. frighthen the divil out of me pocket." "Is there sickness here?" inquired

be mine.' the reporter, as he caught the old woman's words. "Sure there is, sir; this child's father,

Mr. Murphy, sir, is well nigh gone. Sure, ef ye'd see the cellar they live in

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. the world to fight, and he did not care to get out of the tree to test the qualities of the one in question. The deer was alert, and at every move of the treed CHICKEN SALAD .- Turkey is more hunter was on its feet in an instant ready pnomical and better for salad than for what might come. Phin should for his companions until he was hoarse. chicken; one turkey weighs more than a pair of chickens, and costs much less. Night came on, and every minute it grew To a turkey weighing about nine pounds colder. He remained in the tree, watchallow nine eggs—seven hard-boiled, and two of them raw, yolks and whites beat-en separately. To each egg allow two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, perfectly ed by the deer, from five o'clock in the afternoon till ten at night. The moon was shining, and it was as light as day. keep his blood in circulation he pure and sweet, one saltspoonful of salt elimbed from his perch to the top of the the same of mustard, and two of Cavenne tree and back from time to time, a feat pepper to the whole; celery to taste, lettuce leaves, if in season, using only the heart, and the juice of two large that was attended with no little difficulty and danger. About ten o'clock he heard a shout, and returned it. His lemons or three smaller ones. companions were out looking for him. They approached the tree, but the deer BUCKWHEAT BATTER, -Keeping buckwas still game, and stood his ground against the attack of the hounds, until a ball from Paul Preston's rifle went

Boy Heroism.

whizzing through his heart, and he fell dead in his tracks. Although this happened fifty years ago and more, old Phin morning's cakes. Fill the vessel entirestill laughs heartily at the recollection of y full of water, and put in a cool place; his ridiculous yet very unpleasant adven-

The burning of the British school-ship Goliath had this good effect that it served to show the excellence of the system by which the boys (all of them mere children and gathered from the very slums of cities) had been trained. No sooner was the fire bell rung than every boy was at his place, says a Lonorder was as perfect as if the little workhouse lads had been drilled troops. Many instances of heroism are cited. There was a barge moored close to the ship, and a number of the striplings,

crumbs and set it in an oven long enough little fellow was the means of saving to heat through and brown delicately. more than a hundred lives that would

picking up the feeble stragglers and SARATOGA FRIED POTATOES .--- Wesh head," and so went on helping his com-

WHITE SOUP.-Boil a knuckle of yeal

Rochefort has been trying to start an-other newspaper in Paris. A dranken man, prested there recently, was found to have in his possession letters from Rochefort containing a plan for the organization of a new journal to be called the "Ralliement." Rochefort was to write for it over the signature of "La If all the world

COMBATANTS AND NON-COMBAT- pint of good cream while the soup is hot. Do not let it come to a boil after the cream is in, lest it should curdle, In military parlance, these terms sig- Cut a f w rolls in the bottom of a tureen,

### Insanity and Crime.

Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce was not an ex-Professor Ordronaux, New York State aggeration, as witness the case of Ashley commissioner in lunacy, in his report vs. Ashley. It was begun in 1740 when Lord Hardwicke was chancellor. It was reported on in 1792, and slept from that recently submitted to the Legislature, makes some interesting observations in regard to needed changes in the lunacy time till November 19, 1875, when it laws. He says :

came up before Vice-Chancellor Malins, who ordered it to the court of appeals for final adjudication. It was quite de-lightful to observe that the vice-chan-Crimes of a violent character are multiplying with a fearful rapidity, and every circle of society seems to con-tribute its quota to swell the number of cellor wound up his judgment on the point before him with these refreshing perpetrators. Causes of a manifold na-ture acquired by ancestors, transmitted to offspring and by them steadily intensi-fied, tend to produce a series of results words : "Tax and pay the costs of all parties out of the funds in court."

which last expression is either insanity or crime, or both. While recognizing, Pa., have promised to send any of our readers, gratis (on receipt of 15 cents to therefore, mere differences of mental pay postage), a sample of Dobbins' Electric Soap, to try. Send at once. constitution as natural conditions in no wise derogating from health, it is im-They make no charge for the soap, the money exactly pays the postage. We would like to have all who test the centricity as any other than perversions soap write us their honest opinion of it necessary that any special act of overt wrong shall be committed before we can for publication in these columns free. Here is what two of our. friends write : be justified in saying that such a mind is a constant menace to its possessor and

to society. If science, when applied to and after arranging my washing accord human government, means prevision of contingencies not yet arrived, and proper provision made to encounter ing to directions, went out and asked my neighbors in to see the result. After them, there would seem to be no just fifteen minutes we took them from the reason why dangers to the lives of citi-zens from latent lunacy should not be provided against in the same way as suda and rinsed them clean and pure. It is all we could wish. Yours, etc., Wall Lake, Ind.

Dear Editor :-- I, too, am a con-sert to the merits of Dobbins' Electric Soap. A sample bar was sent me by re-quest, aud after trials have ordered ligions convictions, or his mental gifts nore, and unhesitatingly recommend it may be, he is nevertheless a constant to all my friends. Respectfully, Mas. KENNEDY. menace to himself and to others. If he Weaverville Buncombe, Co., N. C.

stubborn obstinacy of self-conceit, his disease will find in either a fruitful seil

## A Want Supplied.

A Lengthy Case.

The American mind is active. It has given The American mind is active. It has given us books of fiction for the sentimentalist, learned books for the scholar and professional student, but lew books for the people. A book for the people must relate to a subject of universal interest. Such a subject is the physical man, and such a book "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," a copy of which has been recently laid on our table. The high professional attainments of its author-Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.-and the advantages derived by him from an extensive practice, would alone insure for his work a cordial reception. But these are not the merits for which it claims our attention. The author is a man of the people. Ho sympatrol itself and retain all the outward ap pearances of legal sanity, but let the least strain come upon it, let passion stir it to the center, and we can expect but one result in a cataclysm of violence, terminating either in homicide or suicide. Numbers of such persons walk our streets, and some of them carry concealed weapons which they are but too ready to use and to use unconsciously the merits for which it claims our attention. The author is a man of the people. Hosympa-thizes with them in all their afflictions, efforts, and attainments. He perceives their want—a hnowledge of themselves—and believing that all truth should be made as universal as God's own sunlight, from his fund of learning and experience he has produced a work in which he gives them the benefits of his labors. In it he considers man in every phase of his exis-tence, from the moment he emerges "from a rayless atom, too diminutive for the sight, until he gradually evolves to the maturity of these conscious powers, the exercise of which furbishes subjective evidence of our im-mortality." Proceeding upon the theory that every fast of mind has a physical antocedent he has given an admirable treatise on cerebral physiology, and shown the bearings of the facts thus established upon individual and somal welfare. The author believes with Speucer, that "as vigorous health and its ac-companying high spirits are larger elements of immunes them any other theory theory functions." upon the slightest provocation. Knowing these facts to be verified by the statistics of the criminal courts, would not the State be justified in passing a law making it necessary that every violent epileptic should, if at large, have a committee of the person appointed, who should give bonds for his peaceful be-havior and safe custody, and be authorized to surrender him into the custody of an epileptic asylum whenever his condition may require it. At present, it is true, we have no special hospital for epileptics. But the reasons I have elsewhere assigned why we should have one are only part of the testimony to its necessity which can be collected from comparting high spirits are larger elements of impliness than any other things whatever, the teaching how to maintain them is a teach-ing that yields to no other whatever," and coordingly has introduced an extensive dis-ussion of the methods by which we may pre-erve the integrity of the system and oftimes A joke is told by a Brooklyn paper about Custom House Inspector John F. Ames. Being a practical man, when notified that his salary had been reduced revent the onset of disease. Domestic reme dies-their preparation, uses, and effects-form a prominent feature of the work. The hygienic treatment, or nursing of the sick, is ten per cent., he resolved to bridge the difficulty by retrenchment. That even-ing he held a council with Mrs. Ames, an important subject, and receives attenti commensurate with its importance. Nearly a diseases "to which flesh is heir" are described and presented his resolution for her in-Therefore the intermediate of the second se dorsement. It so happened that the lady had planned to buy a new dress on the following day, and had also deter-mined upon her choice of materials,

Mrs. Gaines arrived in Washington, D. C., after an absence of two years, to attend to a suit pending in the supremcourt affecting the probate of a will in New Orleans. She says she has been engaged in litigation concerning her interests for forty-four years, and has spent three fortunes.

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the Patent Eye Cups every time I take up my old steel pen." AnoLett Bronsueno, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleon, wrote, after having his sight restored by our Patent Eye Cups: " With gratitude to God, and thankfulness to the inventors, Dn. J. Bart. & Co., I hereby recommend the trail of the Eye Cups (in full faith) to all and every one that has any im-parimet evesight, believing as 1 do, that since the ex-periment with this wonderful discovery has proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life-ninety years of age-I believe they will restore the vision to any individual if they are property applied. ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D." Commonwealth of Messachusetts, Esser, ss.

micry years of age-micros variables of a property applied. ADOLFH BIORNHERG, M. D."
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Esser, ss.
June 5th, 1575, personally appeared Adolph Biornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn before me. W. STEVENS, J. P.
Lawrence CITY, Mass., June 9th, 1873.
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wheat batter is often very trouble some, especially in mild weather. It can be kept perfectly sweet by pouring cold possible to regard exaggerations of ec-water over that left from one morning, centricity as any other than perversions and which is intended for raising next tending to grave disorders. Nor is it

when ready to use, pour off the water, which absorbs the acidity. ECONOMICAL VEAL SOUP. -Boil a piece of veal suitable for a fricassee, pie, or hash; when tender, take the meat up and slip out all the bones; put these back into the kettle and boil for two hours. Then strain the liquor and stand away until the next day. When wanted, take off the fat, put the soup into a creat pot, and add pepper, salt, an onion, a halftablespoonful of flour mixed in cold has once exhibited a disposition to vio-lence is a dangerous member of society.

Domestic Hints

A GOOD BREAKFAST DISH. --- When any boiled fresh fish is kept from dinner, take out all the bones carefully and pick the fish up in small bits, cover the bothave an originally quick temper or a tom of a deep dish with some of the fish, and if needed, a little pepper and salt, and a few spoonfuls of the best sauce, if for violent and explosive development. The flames were blowing toward them flercely, and some twenty or more of any was left from dinner. Then sprin- Under ordinary and mechanical calls to the children, terrified by the heat and kle over some fine bread crumbs, then action such a mind may be able to conalmost choked by the denze smoke, another layer of fish with sauce, then wanted to push off, but one the number, bread crumbs again, and so on until the a petty officer, a mere child himself, checked the mutiny and held the great dish is full. If all the fish sauce is used, without making the composition quite craft to her mooring until all who came moist, beat two eggs very light, and add them to a cup of milk, and pour over the whole. Then cover with more bread

If no fish sauce is left over take two large spoonfuls of butter, cut in little bits and lay in alternately with the fish and ernmbs, use four eggs instead of two, and a pint of milk. water like a great Newfoundland dog,

helping them into shallow water. Authe potatoes clean, slice with a potato other jumped over the ship's side-a slicer very thin, throw into cold water height of thirty-five feet-into the walong enough to take out some of the ter. He struck a piece of timber and starch, then wipe dry and put into boildistigured his face so fearfully that the ing lard a few pieces at a time. Be sare captain could not recognize him. The and keep the 1 rd boiling. As soon as lad, however, being asked how he came the potatoes are of a clear golden brown by his injuries, replied, with the usual skim them out, drain them in salute, that he had had "a whack on the or sieve, and serve very hot. skim them out, drain them in a colander

> and four calf's feet in five quarts of water, with three sliced onions, a bunch all quarters of the State.

of sweet herbs, four heads of white celery cut small, a teaspoonful of white peppers, a small spoonful of salt and six large heads of mace. Let all boil very slowly till the meat is in rags and has dropped from the bones and the gristle has quite dissolved. Skim well while boiling. When done strain through a Lanternier," giving this reason : "The sieve into a deep pan. Next take off all law permits a transported person to the fat and put the jelly into a clean write, but not to sign. If all the world does not recognize me the fault will not and set over a clear fire. When the vermicelli is dissolved stir in gradually a

ANTS.

wonder; it's no more nor the nify-the one, the soldiers who carry pour on the soup and serve, the muskets and do the actual fighting,

bre'th of yer across, an' three or four the other, those numerous classes of the yards long, an' the wet creeps in." "Have they no fire ?"

"Is it fire, yer honor? No; nather fire nor food, an' they sleep on the bare boords for want of a bed. Well I mind them comin' here-a nice, dacent, respectable family-but the sickness come, " when he couldn't work he had to lave his rooms au' sell their furniture an' crawl in here to the cellar. It's a pity to see thim here; but, more's the shame, they're not the only wans in Park sthreet. Ah! here comes the docthur an' a man wid a basket," and, gathering up the weeping child, the old woman led the way through an alley, down a few steps into a dingy subterranean abode, heavy with fetid gases and with moist-ure, and she pushed open a creaking door, revealing a fearful picture of poverty. There was no fire in the place, and the only light came from a tallow candle. Not a vestige of furniture was anywhere to be seen, and lying in a corner, covered by a tattered quilt, lay the father of the child. The hand of death was already upon him, disease having beaten down one by one every brrrier that a naturally vigorous consti-tution had presented to its encroachments. Driven at last to this dark corner of a wretched underground abode, the wreck and skeleton of a man was giving up the ghost.-New York Paper.

### Treed by a Buck.

Old Phin, a Pennsylvania hunter, tells termine. This has always been true of a great many stories of his adventures in all armies since wars were first known. the woods, and loves to dwell on the The greatest efficiency of the company's many scrapes he has been in during his officers, commissioned and non-commislong life as a hunter. He tells about sioned, in battle, is displayed in keep-being treed once by a wounded and revengeful buck, and says it was about the shirks up to the work, and in preventing most exciting adventure he ever had. It was on the borders of Wayne and Pike counties, in the year 1821, about three miles from the village of Hawley. He was hunting on what is called the Pau- he did not dance, to which he pithily pack ridge. There were three in the party, one being the late Hon. Paul S. replied that his business was to make other people dance. So of the good Phin stood on a runway near officer. He had better not fight himself, the Wallenpaupack creek, and all at but give his whole attention to making once an immense buck came tearing down from the mountain and plunged into the stream. The hunter sent a rifle ball after him, and put it behind his foreshoulder. The buck went down, souls are struck with terror and dismey but was up again in a second, and turn-ed to take the back track. Phin met him on the bank, and drawing his hunting knife attacked him. The buck used have known pistols to be drawn upon his horns and feet to such advantage that the hunter was compelled to flee to save his life. The deer was evidently determined to have nothing less than a while persisting in deserting their complete victory, and pursued. Phin colors.

"shinned it " up the nearest tree, and took a position on a limb out of the says: From my position, hardly a mile "shinned it " up the nearest tree, and reach of the infuriated beast. He sup-posed, of course, that the buck would the tremendous booming of the artilfinally succumb to the shot he had given lery and the incessant crack of the musor make off into the woods. It did ketry. We had no news of how the neither, but after walking around the day was going; but to judge by what I tree several times lay down on the saw around me, we had surely lost it. him to fall asleep in his chair, so that ground beneath it, as much as to say There was a stream of fugitives continu- it was impossible to arouse him to that he had plenty of time and would ally dropping out of the woods and wait for the hunter to come down. Phin making for the rear, some with arms and had left his gun on the bank of the stream. It was bitter cold, and night some without. There were hundreds of them-I don't know but there were was coming on. To add to the unpleas- thousands. To my excited imagination, antness of his position it was not likely it looked as if half our army was leaving that his companions would come that the field. The provost guard were doway, as they were to meet at a place ing their best to turn them back, but about a mile up the creek. He knew they could not reach half of them. It from experience that a wounded buck was the worst sight I ever saw in the brought to bay was the worst thing in army.

Cotton Seed for Feeding. medical, quartermaster's, commissary's,

Cotton seed, "just as it comes from and some other departments whose acthe gin," says a Southern correspondent, is fed by hundreds of thousands of bushels to our cattle every winter. I have fed it to my cattle liberally for invariably find on any active campaign more than twenty years. Four quarts a day, divided into two feeds, is sufficient that the term "non-combatants" has a much wider significance, and that it appropriately designates that very numerfor one cow. It is the usual practice to boil or scald the seed, but this I think ous class of soldiers whose business is to fight, but who never do and never will unnecessary, as I have fed them raw and fight. The popular idea of an army iu battle is a very erroneous one. It is cooked, and find no advantage in cooking them. I fermerly had a strong prejudice assumed that if 30,000 men are placed against cotton seed as feed, on account under fire at any given time they all of the lint adhering to it, but this will fight, and each and every man of them do no harm if it is fed in proper quanti-does his duty. If this were so the issue ties. Several winters since, I wintered of the average battle would hang in my cows in the following manner : I doubt for days, and such slaughter had purchased in the fall a large quantity would result as very few battles have produced. All other conditions and of cotton seed, and had on hand a supply of corn fodder (blades of the corn circumstances being equal, the fate of stripped from the stalk.) I fed to each any battle depends upon the comparative | dry cow, night and morning, two quarts number on each side who will fight and of dry uncooked seed and two pounds of the number who will skulk, shirk, or corn fodder. They had no other feed. ruu clear away. Every company com-I fed my milch cows, in addition to the mander knows this, and he can check off above, about two quarts of corn meal each per day. They all wintered finely, and came out fat in the spring. Perat sight on his muster-roll the names of the men whom he never has to watch in battle and the names of those who will haps I need not say that my cows have leave the field at the earliest moment a warm, clean stable ; nor are they quite equal in size to the improved breeds of possible. In any company these two classes can be separated and enumer-ted with tolerable accuracy, but when the North. To Destroy Ants and Roaches.

the inquiry is extended to an army of 30,000 the numbers of good soldiers an i cowards are "unknown quantities,"

Procure at a drug store fifty cents' worth of granulated cyanide of potaswhich a battle will only prove, not desium, and pour some of the cyanide in the orifice of the nests, and then sprinkle slightly with water. The effect will soon be plainly perceptible. It is necessary to moisten the cyanide with very little water in order to present very little water, in order to prevent the ants from dragging it away, which they proceed to do most furiously, seeming to recognize it as their moral enemy. The best time to apply it is shortly before the close of a warm day, when they all gather in after a day's foraging. If the nest is an old and very large one, application must be made at odd intervals in order to kill those that hatch out often at a depth of as much as twenty feet. It is proper to state here that cyanide of potassium is a deadly poison, and, of course, must be handled cautiously. Have your druggist give you the granular cyanide instead of the fused, which is in large lumps, and is hard to manage without taking it in the fugers, while the former can be poured tion the relations existing between the out of a bottle like so much sand. Do not fail to get it in a bottle instead of desirable that the reciprocal sentimore convenient.

## A Bad Example.

A member of the Cleveland city council-one of the city fathers-attended n | and requested to declare and maintain regular meeting in so intoxicated a condition as to fall from his seat upon the floor soon after the opening of the Cuba ; and be it further session. Later in the evening the influence of the liquor he had drank caused answer to his name when the roll was called on important questions. After the council adjourned considerable difficulty was experienced in starting the member on his homeward road.

The Herald of Health says flesh meat tends to make men bold, enterprising and courageous, while vegetables render men peaceful, benevolent and virtuous. We'll take a little of both, please.

goods that should cost ten per cent. less than the kind decided upon. Mrs. Ames.didn't fancy that sort of economy, so she voted "No" on the resolution.

Mr. Ames suggested the selection of

A Story of Retrenchment,

and temporarily deferred her purchase. The next morning Mr. Ames' coffee was very weak. (He has a passion for strong Java.) It was barely half sweet ened, and just tinged with skimmed Mrs. Ames explained that she milk. was saving the cream to sell, and had rechesper.- Com. duced the allowance of coffee and sugar ten per cent. The head of the house missed his sirloin, but he got a solid round steak; "it was ten per cent. cheaper." But the worst was to come. After a supper served on the ten per cent. basis, Mr. Ames retired. He particular y enjoys a soft couch, and looks the picture of contentment when well tucked in beneath plenty of bed covering. His discomfiture may be imagined when he found the wonted feather bed replaced by a straw mattress, and the usual covering by blankets that "were short at both ends," leaving his feet and shoulders exposed. He remonstrated,

sented to his mind will probably never be made public, but the executive committee himself makes the following report: "My wife got the dress she wanted, and my board and lodging got back to the old standard."

The Cuban Question.

Mr. Conover (Rep.), of Florida, presented the following resolutions in the United States Senate, and they were ordered to be printed and lie on the table : Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled ; That

in compliance with the will of the people, the precedents of history, the best established principles of international law, the precepts of Christian rule and morality, and the requirements of the commercial and political interests of the United States and Spain, and that it is paper wrapping, as it is much safer and ments of good understanding between the two peoples and governments should not be changed by reason of grave events

which for several years have taken place in the island of Cuba, the President of the United States be, and is authorized the strictest neutrality between the gov-

ernment of Spain and the people of Resolved, That in making this declara-

tion through the usual form of a proclamation, and in order to protect citizens of the United States, and mer-chants and navigators in  $g \in neral$ , from 

WEED TONIC and MANDRAKE PILLS. These deservedly celebrated and popular medicine have effected a revolution in the bealing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress of medical science. The fake supposition that "Consumption is incurable" detarred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled the discuss, and patients afflicted with it reconciled them-selves to death without making an effort to excape from a doom which they supposed to be unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that *Consemption* can be cursel, and that it *has been* cured in a very great number of cuses (some of them apparently desperate ones) by Schonck's Pulmonic Syrup alone; and it other cases by the same modicine in connection with Schenck's Sea West Tonic and Mandrake Fills, one or both, accord-ite to the requirements of the case. shoulders exposed. He remonstrated, but the good lady was inexorable. She "must economize." The next day she exchanged her husband's last box of Flor del Fumars for two boxes of vile things that a streetganin would turn up his nose at. "They'll go so much fur-ther, you know," was her excuse. Then Mr. Ames went into an executive session to consider the matter of retrenchment, In what new light the subject was pre-sented to his mind will probably never The Markets. ENW YORK. 003

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