Domestic Recipes.

RICE MUFFINS, -To one quart of sour milk, three well beaten eggs, a little salt, teaspoonful of soda and enough of rice flour to thicken to a stiff batter. Bake

· RICE CUSTARD,-Into a quart of boiling milk stir two teaspoonfuls of rice flour, dissolved in a little cold milk; add two well beaten eggs to boiling mixture; sweeten and flavor to taste.

INFANTS' FOOD.-Mix the rice flour with cold milk and stir it into boiling milk until of the proper thickness; sweeten with loaf sugar.

RICE SPONGE CAKE. - Three-quarters of a pound of rice flour; one pound of white sugar, ten eggs; beat the yolks with the sugar; the whites alone; add the yolks, sugar and flour together a little at a time ; flavor and bake in shallow pans. COTTAGE PUDDING .- Two and a half

tablespoonfuls of butter, melted; twothirds coffeecup of sugar stirred together; two eggs, little salt and nutmeg, one pint of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of cream turtar stirred in ; one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little cold water, and added last. Serve hot with hot

Tarioca Pudding.—One quart of milk, three tablespoonfuls of tapicoa, two eggs; four tablespoonfuls (heaped) of sugar; one good tea-(heaped) of sugar; one good teasalt, little nutmeg; soak the tapicca in half the milk before adding the rest of the above. After it has became heated in the oven stir up the butter. To be

To Make Good Yeast.-Pare six good sized potatoss and boil with them three handfuls of hops, also put into an open vessel one cup of sugar, half a cup of ginger, pour the boiled hops and potatoes while hot through a sieve, rubbing a little, making when strained one gallon; when lukewarm add one cup of good yeast, and when a froth rises put all in a jug and cork tightly. This will keep good for three months; use one cup for five or six loaves-no flour.

WAR CARE. - One heaped coffeecup of sugar; butter the size of an egg; two eggs; one teacup of milk; three teaof flour, with one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder rubbed in ; two teaspoonfuls of bitter almond ; one teaspoonful of salt .- House-

river, lake, or the ocean, the moisture in the atmosphere in such places being very beneficial. In such locations many varieties flourish, which would be a failure elsewhere. Hybrids possessing foreign blood often grow well in such localities, when they fail in other places. Grapes also grow better where there is a vineyard where the well water is all soft, there is much more danger of a failure than where the water is hard; but still, as I said, I claim that purely native grapes, and none others, can be

a highly fertile state, just as one would made it to produce a very good crop of corn, and nothing more; and the same manure that is used for corn, or garden vegetables, is good for grapes; but if commercial fertilizers have to be resorted to, finely ground bone dust is best. The old idea that land must be trenched eighteen inches to two feet deep for grapes exploded long ago. All you highly fertile by growing previous crops heavily manured, is to plow it about a foot deep, or spade it that depth, if in a garden where a plow cannot be used. Then set out your vines, one to three years old, two years being best, about eight inches deep, spreading the root out carefully, and when any are very long, they may be cut off within a foot or two of the stem of the of the roots bent around, which is a very bad way of setting vines. When they are thus placed in position, cover the roots with about four inches of with and the set of the roots with about four inches of with and the set of the roots bent around, which is a faille has double twisted chain in the grain, making very rich looking reps, yet retaining the desired softness.

BLACK SILES.—New importations of Mrs. Hubard was a descendant of William. vine, rather than have any of the ends earth, and tread it firmly upon them; then throw in a part of a shovelful of manure directly over the roots, tread it down, then fill up with soil, and the setting is done; but you should previously have cut down the canes of your vines to two or three bads each.

Making Maple Sugar.

A great many farmers, says a sugar muking correspondent residing in Ohio, might make a few hundred pounds of superb raple sugar, and a barrel of superò maple syrup, just as well as not. They have the trees, an abundance of cheap help, and wood that would cost nothing except the labor of preparing it for the fire. The only difficulty in the way is a disinclination to engage in such a job. My process of reducing the sap is this: I keep the larger pan supplied with fresh sap, by means of a spout with a coarse cloth strainer over the end, from the reservoir, so adjusted as to admit a supply equal to the evaporation from the pan. From time to time I transfer sap from the larger to the smaller boiler, passing it through a fine woolen strainer, After accumulating a desired quantity in the small pan, and reducing it to a thin syrup, it is clarified by putting into a quantity which will make three or four gallons of mo-lasses the white of an egg beaten up with about a gill of sweet skimmed The syrup should not be hot enough to cook the egg. The egg and milk will entangle any sediment or for-eign matter in the syrup, so that when brought to the boiling point everything will rise, when it is skimmed off, leaving the syrup clean. I then continue to boil it as rapidly as possible, till it is reduced to the desired consistence. I reduce my molasses to what I suppose to be about thirty-eight deg. B. My process of making sugar is to reduce the molasses to a degree which I should think to be about forty-eight deg. or fifty deg., and pour it into a cask with one head out, with a spile at the bottom, to which other lots are added from time to time, as they are made. In a short time the mas- will begin to granulate; and after having stood some days the molasses will drain, leaving a white and beautiful sugar.

Preparing for Torpedoes.

Iron says that it is proposed to "crinoline" the British ironclads with a network of iron wire, supported by booms at a distance of twenty-two feet, and reaching to below the keel. The reason is not, as the reader will be only too prompt to remark, because of the sex attributed to all ships, but because the authorities hope thus to guard against the attacks of the "fish-torpedo," that can be propelled under water against the side of a ship with fair accuracy from a distance of a mile, exploding when it strikes.

The Dynamite Fiend.

The St. Louis Republican identifies Thomassen, the dynamite monster, as one Alexander Keith, Jr., son of one and nephew of another prosperous brew-er in Halifax, N. S., and during the early days of the war a person of considcrable note in that city. The particulars recited by the *Republican* make it seem probable that the Thomas or Thomassen Dresden in 1875, was really the Keith of Halifax in the years preceding 1863, and that the identity of the mysterious villain, so carefully guarded from his wife and from his later companions, is at last cleared up. He seems then to have possessed the same jovial, convivial characteristics; the same huge capacity for food and drink, and the same art of

passing with everybody for a jelly, open hearted, good natured fellow, as those which are recorded of him in his relations with the American society in Dresden and in his recent voyages across the Atlantic. He was known among his friends and familiars as Sandy, a title obviously derived from his hair, and which fits equally the chevelure of the monster into which he grew, and no social gathering or drinking bout was complete without his presence. In the early days of the war he left his employment in his father's brewery and seems to have engaged largely in the business of blockade running, and to have in some way become possessed of large amounts of money. His credit rose with these acquisitions. Irregular

cargoes of cotton and tobacco were consigned to him, and he was intrusted not only with money to purchase supplies for shipment to the blockaded ports but with the safe keeping of the funds of fugitive Confederates who made Halifax a temporary place of refuge and asylum. Late in 1864 he departed for New York on a pretense of business. and Halifax saw him no more. carried off all the funds he could lay hands on, having appropriated the proceeds of the cargoes consigned to him, and scattered forgeries right and left. He was followed by a handsome Nova Scotia girl who had been a servant in the hotel where he had lived and dispensed a bountiful hospitality during

nis prosperous blockade running days. This unhappy female came back haggard and woe-stricken a few months afterward, with the story that she had married him in New York, where she had nursed him through a severe and dangerous illness. In due time she gave birth to twins, who, as well as her elf, are since dead. It was not long after this that Keith, under the name of Thomas or Thompson, appeared in St. Louis, and there within a year he Raising Grapes. married the lady who is now his widow, Grapes do best, says a writer, near a and who, with her children, arrived from

Europe but a few weeks ago. Fashions in Silks. GROS GRAINS FOR COSTUMES. - Plain solid colors, says the Bazar, will pre-vail in gros grains, as they have always The reps are of medium size lime naturally in the soil. If we plant and the gros grain has the soft finish necessary for drapery, instead of falling into stiff, heavy folds. The fancy is for rich dark colors for costumes, and the list of shades is not long, nor does it show any novelties, since the object is made to grow well in any soil.

In the first place, the land must be in to return to old-time subdued yet positive colors. there is seal brown, myrtle green, marine blue, mud color, and various gray shades, such as steel color,

caoutchoue, Coomassie, Bilboa, etc. SILKS FOR EVENING DRESSES.-The shades for evening silks are ciel glace, which is a very lustrous shimmering blue, sourire (a smile), rose-tinted lavender, sea foam green, and every shade that has a yellow hue, such as cream, paille or straw color, chair or flesh,

black silk show the cashmere-finished silks which are now the first choice by reason of their softness and their subdued luster. The best manufacturers, such as Penson and Bonnet, have done away with the harsh, heavy stiffn as that caused their silks to fall into setlooking folds, and have given this cashmere finish to all high priced silks made in their factories. There is a welcome reduction in the price of silks. For \$3 50 or \$4 a yard can be bought rich alks that formerly brought \$5 or \$6.

Light Taffera Silks—The pretty light taffeta silks for making simple suits for the spring show new effects in checks and stripes. Thus there are silver gray grounds barred with black and white—a very stylish design. The old contrasts of white with dark brown, blue or black are also repeated. From blue, or black are also repeated. From wide, and cost \$1 a yard.

A Wonderful Boy. A four-year-old boy of Boonville, Mo., by the name of James Martin Williams, is crammed ith dates, fi ures, In history he is a very encyclopedia of knowledge. The ancient kings, their wars, the rise and fall of the Roman empire, the career of Romanarta to the same at the career of Romanarta to the care empire, the career of Bonaparte, the times of the death and the age of the gress, owed his vessel to Louis and his rulers of England, the settlement of this country, and similar facts, are as familiar to him as the alphabet to an older person. He can name the capital of every State in the Union, and of every foreign country. He repeats whole chapters of the Bible, and speaks in a childlike manner, just as though rattling off the veriest commonplace remarks of other chil-

dren of his age.

The first indication of this marvelous faculty came to his parents in this way:
They are religious people, and each
morning read from the Scriptures before prayer. Shortly after the exercises one morning—several months ago
—his mother was astonished to hear sician was consuited, and advised them to keep the boy away from books and not allow him to study, as his health would not allow it. Since that time he has been read to by his father, and nowremembers everything he has heard. This parents are people in ordinary circumstances, and cannot in any way account for the remarkable memory of their child.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

An Outline of his Life... Why he Changed

his Name---His Naval Career. The Baltimore Sun prints a letter from a correspondent residing in Buckingham county, Va., containing some interesting statements connected with the career of the naval hero of the Revolution, John Paul Jones, and especially explaining the addition of the name of Jones to his original name, John Paul. The accuracy of the letter, the Sun says, is vouched for by Hon. E. W. Hubard, of Virginia, formerly a mem-ber of the House of Representatives from that State, and who, in 1844, made an elaborate report in favor of paying the balance of the outstanding Virginia Revolutionary land bounty claims. In the preparation of this report the claim of Commodore John Paul Jones came under review, and was passed to formally. The investigation of claim necessarily required a knowledge of the history of Paul Jones, and all the facts pertaining to it. Mr. Hubbard has also had information of Jones from his South Carolina relations. The main portion of the communication, which he indorses, is reproduced below:

The outline of his life is briefly told. John Paul, the son of a gardener, was born July 6, 1747, at Arbingland, Scotland. At the age of twelve years he went to sea. In 1773 the death of his brother, in Virginia, whose heir he was, induced him to settle in America. It was then he added to his name and thenceforth was known as Paul Jones. This was done in compliment to one of the most noted statesmen of that day, and in the love and gratitude it shadows forth is a scathing reproach and a touching example to a people who could neglect in life

and forget in death.

It appears that before p rmauently settling in Virginia, moved by the restiessness of his old scafaring life, he wandered about the country, finally straying to North Carolina. became acquainted with two brothers. Willie and Allan Jones. They were both leaders in their day, and wise and honored in their generation. Allen Jones was an orator and silver-tongued; Willie Jones, the foremost man of his State, and one of the most remarkable of his time. A short sketch of his public services will not be out of place. Educated abroad, a profound and cloquent scholar, he was a thinker and actor rather than a speaker. Like Franklin and Jeffersou, he, perhaps, owed his uncompromising republicanism to the abuses of royalty he had seen in the old world. He served as governor in 1776, refusing compensation; was in the Continental Congress of 1780-81, and, in fact, filled every office in the gift of the State. He is especially memorable now for his refusal to act as delegate to the convention which framed the Constitution, and for having caused the rejection of that

Constitution by North Carolina in 1788. His home, "The Grove," near Halifax, was not only the resort of the cultivated and refined, but the home of the homeless, Mrs. Jones having sometimes twenty orphan girls under her charge. and it was here the young adventurer, John Paul, was first touched by those gentler and purer influences which not only changed his name but also himself from the rough and reckless mariner into the polished man of society, who was the companion of kings and the lion and poet of Parisian saloons. The almost worshiping love and reverence awakened in his hitherto wild and untamed nature by the generous kindness of the brothers found expression in his

adoption of their name. attested by the descendants of Isabel, buff, canary, etc. With these Jones, but by the nephew and represenw.th faint rosy tints; and blanc creme, E. W. Hubard, then a member of Conor the rich cream white like that of gress from Virginia, had in 1844 presyringas and orange blossoms. Double pared a report on Virginia land claims, Jones, he repeated to both Col. Hubard andherself the cause of his nucle's change of name, and added that among his pictures hung a portrait of Allan Jones. Mr. London was a cultivated and highly intelligent gentleman, but in exceedingly delicate health, and the suspense and auxiety of his long waiting on the action of Congress no doubt hastened his death, which occurred before he had received the reward of the splendid genius which had made our arms as famous on sea as on land. He left one child, an in-

teresting little girl.

But what of the Serapis of a hundred blue, or black are also repeated. From speed, she moved majestically to the twenty-five to thirty yards of these silks south with a fleet of forty sail and a conpine under which coils a rattlesnake, with a reared head ready to strike, and the motto, "Don't tread on me"), who, in his first cruise of sixteen weeks as small squadron to the efforts of Franklin. Of this squadron but two were with him. Of these one put out to sea as soon as she had ascertained the force of the enemy, and the movements of the other were rot.

vacillating and uncertain. But there was no uncertainty or hesi tancy on board Le Bon Homme Richard, where the men, fired by the dauntless came on, and, glass in hand, Paul Jones watched the enemy gradually nearing in the Scrapis, with the Countess of Scar-borough in her wake. At last was heard from the Bible which he had heard an hour or so before. She called him to her and found that he could recite other portions of the holy book. She commenced teaching him his letters, and in an hour and a half he had learned the whole. He progressed with wonderful rapidity, and soon could spell. A physician was consulted, and advised them to keep the boy away from books and not allow him to study so the books and would see the boy away from books and see the boy away from books and see the boy away from books and see the following see the boy away from books and see the fine see the first fire, two of the American guns bursting, blew up the deck, and all the heavy guns were deserted. For an hour the cannon-ading was fast and terrific; then a lull, in which the English captain called out: "Have you struck colors?" to which the progressed with wonderful rapidity, and soon could spell. A physician was consulted, and advised them to keep the boy away from books and not allow him to study see the first fire, two of the American guns bursting, blew up the deck, and all the heavy guns were deserted. For an hour the cannon-ading was fast and terrific; then a lull, in the first fire, two of the American guns bursting, blew up the deck, and all the heavy guns were deserted. For an hour the cannon-ading was fast and terrific; then a lull, in the first fire, two of the American guns bursting, blew up the deck, and all the heavy guns were deserted. For an hour the cannon-ading was fast and terrific; then a lull, in the first fire, two of the American guns bursting, blew up the deck, and all the heavy guns were deserted. For an hour the cannon-ading was fast and terrific; then a lull, in the first fire, two of the American guns bursting, blew up the deck, and all the heavy guns were deserted. For an hour the cannon-ading was fast and terrific; then a lull, in the first fire, tw the hail from the Serapis, but the reply rang out the cool, stern answer: "I have not yet begun to fight!" Shortly after the two ships came foul, and Paul Jones himself lashed the enemy's headgear to his mizzenmast, and the battle-raged. Once defeat seemed inevitable, when the Alliance approaching, whether through treachery or confusion it was never decided, opened fire, not on the Serapis, but her consort, Le Bon Homme Richard, and after a few death-dealing rounds retired. Still, when the

morning broke, gray and chill, shorn of her glory, stripped of her pride, over the bleak waves of the North sea drifted

the Scrapis, the prize of American prowess, and an eternal witness to the deathless fame of her victor. Europe was electrified with the wonderful news, and the fame of Paul Jones was at its height. At Versailles and Paris be was caressed and courted. Men and women,

king and subjects, vied in their efforts to do him honor. From the princely hands of Louis XVI. he received a sword of gold, with the inscription: "Vindicati Maris, Lu-dovicus XVI., Remunerator Streuno Vindici!"—from Franklin and Washington letters of congratulation, and from Congress a vote of thanks and a gold medal. Yet this man's land claim was a subject of long debate, and nowhere has there appeared a comment on the coincidence of a second Scrapis this centennial year. His subsequent career, when, his services ignored by his country, he wandered first to Russia, then to France, eating bitter bread, broken hearted, in his exile dying in poverty and want, is the record and the shame of history.

A ruby, which was formerly in the cossession of the Diamond Duke, Charles of Brunswick, has been sold to the emperor of Brazil for 85,000 francs. This gem, which is a ruby of rare value, had an interesting history before it fell into the hands of the Duke of Brunswick. It belonged to a certain Portuguese, Duke Walicky, who appeared suddenly in St. Petersburg in 1811, and exhibited a fabulous amount of wealth, his jewels and objects of vertu alone being valued at 14,000,000 rubles. How the quasi duke came into possession of his riches has always been a riddle. He was the son of a Lettbauer nobleman, and left his home in the government of Grodno in 1793. For eighteen years he was dead to his friends. In 1811, however, as before stated, he appeared in St. Petersburg, and astonished every one, even the had been gained was never fully made clear. After the death of the duke, who never married, a paper was found in his heritage, which said that his jewels and riches were taken from the tent of a Bedouin chief, whom he had killed in a combat during a journey through Middle Africa. In the tent, besides other costly articles, was a chest filled with precious stones, valued at several millions. These treasures Duke Walicky brought to Portugal, there disposed of many of them, and, after several successful speculations, arrived in St. Petersburg. Further than this, nothing was ever known of the means by which this rare collection of jewels found their

way to Europe.

The one ruby, which is of great rarity and beauty, after passing through several different hands, came into posses sion of the Duke of Brunswick. After his death it was given, in accordance with the bequest, to the city of Geneva; was sent from there to Paris, where the court jeweler of the emperor of Brazil purchased it. Now, perchance, it has found a permanent home, after the various vicissitudes through which it has

Dynamite in a Patent Office.

A pretty rich story comes from Vienna to the following effect: In the midst of the excitement consequent upon the Bremerhaven disaster the clerks in the department of the ministry of com-merce, corresponding to our patent office, suddenly came upon four boxes which had lain unnoticed since 1874, the The truth of this account is not only letters and specifications accompanying attested by the descendants of Willie them not having been reached. The boxes were marked dynamite, and conposite bank, however, witnessed the peration, and feeling suspicions, fished for the boxes, finding two and carrying them to the commissary of police. When the word "dynamite" was found evidently a cool hand, investigated the affair, sent to the department of commerce for information, and soon got all the facts. The two missing boxes could not be found, and as they may be washed ashore somewhere on the river banks, warning has been sent to all the people living below Vienna.

Chinese Economy. The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise tells this story of a psculiarity of the Chinese: Although the back of the donkey was piled high with wood, and although "John's" errand abroad was to sell this wood as quickly as possible, his inborn frugality would not allow him to lose an opportunity of gathering in a little something in the way of clear gain. The prize that fell in the way of John and his donkey was nothing more nor less than a large wilted carrot, thrown into the street from one of the ace required for a very simple dress, as toy. Awaiting her was a battered Inthey are only nineteen or twenty inches diaman, owned by the king of France, markets. Which found it first, Chinacommanded by a man whose hands had been the first to raise our battle flag (a we saw them both seemed equally interpine under which coils a rattlesnake, ested in the treasure trove. John stood patiently by holding the halter of his donkey, while the latter leisurely munched the carrot. For once the donkey found pleasure in what was business with his master. It was a good illustration of Chinese character, that little scene in the street. John might miss a dozen chances to sell his load of wood, but he was bound to save that carrot. It was a bit of clear gain that he could not find it in his soul to pass. Had any one called him we doubt if he would have crossed the street to sell his wood until his donkey had safely housed that car-

Power of Pure Love. A very distinguished lawyer of Richmond, Va., who has passed the meridian courage and invincible spirit of their of life and has won renown as an orator leader, made ready for battle. Night and a jurist, was addressing a court reand a jurist, was addressing a court re-cently, and was in the midst of a brilliant argument when he saw his wife— the idol of his heart—enter the room. He at once became confused and concluded with some abruptness. It was the first time his wife had heard him speak. Fearful that he would not make a decidedly favorable impression upon her, he who had triumphantly faced judges, juries, legislative assemblages mass meetings, political conventions and the best of the literati, succumbed, and before one who in her love for him would have seen only the gems of his

How a Cobbler Made a Will.

Many years ago the husband of an old lady living in England died without making his will, for the want of which necessary precantion his estate would have passed away from his widow, had she not resorted to the following expedient to avert the loss of the property. She concealed the death of her hus-band, and prevailed on an old cobbler, her neighbor, who was, in person, somewhat like the deceased, to go to bed at her house and personate him, in which character it was agreed that he should dictate a will, leaving the widow the estate in question.

An attorney was sent for to draw up the writings. The widow, who, on his arrival, appeared in great affliction at her good man's danger, began to ask questions of her pretended husband, calculated to elicit the answers she expected and desired. The cobbler, groaning aloud, and looking much like a person going to give up the ghost as soon as possible, feebly answered: "I intend to leave you half of my estate, and I think the poor old cobbler, who lives opposite, is deserving of the other half, for he has always been a good neigh-bor." The widow was thunderstruck at receiving a reply so different from that which she expected, but dare not negative the cobbler's will, for fear of losing the whole of the property, while the old rogue in bed—who was the poor old cobbler living opposite—laughed in his sleeve, and divided with her the fruits of a project which the widow had intended for her sole benefit.

Going for Him.

The people have been suffering too much from the raids of regular organ-ized gaugs of professional politicians. At least one of the candidates who recently returned to town from a visit among his rural friends thinks so. "Are you running well out there?" we inquired.

"You bet. One of the most influencourt of the czar, with his riches and tial men in the settlement set four dogs costly possessions—how and where they on me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are so compounded from concentrated principles, extracted from roots and herbs, as to combine in each small granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, as much cathartic larger than a mustard seed, as much cathartic power as is contained in any larger pills for sale in drug stores. They are not only pleasant to take, but their operation is casy—unattended with any griping pain. They operate without producing any constitutional disturbance. Unlike other cathartics, they do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, they establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them \$500 reward is offered by the proprietor to any one who will detect in these pellets any calonel or other form of mercury, mineral poison, or injurious drag. They are sold by poison, or injurious drag, They are sold by druggists.

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltrheum and all entaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of Junipentan Soap. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar, which are worthless.

Important to Persons Visiting New York or the Centennial.

The Grand Union Hotel, New York, opposite the Grand Central depot, has over 350 elegantly furnished rooms. Elevator, steam, and all modern improvements. European plan. Carriage hire is saved, as baggage is taken to and from the depot, free of expense. The restaurants supplied with the best. Guests can live better for less money at the Grand Union, than at any other first-class hotel, Stages and cars pass the hotel constantly to all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia depot. *

CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.

Isabel; buff, canary, etc. With these plain gros grains are imported two fabries or corresponding shades from which to choose overdresses, viz.: brocaded chambery gauze. Silk and brocaded Chambery gauze. Three shades of white double faille are shown for bridal dresses. These are blane mat, or dead white; blane rose, with the same deciding the passage of a bill by Congress, awarding him the land claim of his distinguished uncle, Paul Jones, which had been all lowed by the executive of Virginia. Hon. The same of the passage of a bill by Congress, awarding him the land claim of his distinguished uncle, Paul Jones, which had been all lowed by the executive of Virginia. Hon. The passage of any other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's Paulmonic Syr ip, as a cure for Consumption, far exceeds all that can be brought to support the present of the passage of a bill by Congress, awarding were sent to the nearest police station with a request that they be thrown into lowed by the executive of Virginia. Hon. were sent to the nearest police station with a request that they be thrown into the Danube, which request was complied with. A police agent on the option of the highest respectability, who have been restored to the highest respectability, who have been restored to health, after being pronounced incurable by physicians of acknowledged ability. Schenck's Pulmente Syrup alone has cured many, as these evidences will show; but the cure is often promoted by the employment of two every one but the commissary took a sudden departure. The commissary, pose. These additional remedies are Schenck's Sec pose. These additional remedies are Schenck's Ser Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. By the timely use of these Medicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of Consumption may be

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office Corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Mon day, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

| The | NEW YORK | NEW The Markets.

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A man may drink moderately but steadily all his life, with no apparent harm to himself, but his daughters become nervous wrecks, hissons epileptics, libertines or drunkards, the hereditary tendency to crime having its pathology and unvaried laws, precisely as scroful consumption, or any other purely physi-cal disease. These are stale truths to medical men, but the majority of parents, even those of average intelligence, are either ignoraut or wickedly regardless of them. There will be a chance of ridding our jails and almshouses of half their tenants when our people are brought to treat drunkenne ease of the stomach and the blood as well as of the soul, to meet it with common sense and a physician, as well as with threats of eternal damnation, and to remove gin shops and gin sellers for the same reason that they would stagnant conds or unclean sewers.

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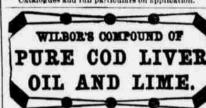


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