Domestle Recipes.

Poor Man's Pudding .- Into two quarts of boiling water stir six heaping tablespoonfuls of meal, a little salt, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. When nearly cold add three well beaten eggs and eight tablespoonfuls of sugar or molasses and spice to taste.

GRAHAM BREAD,-Thicken one quart of wheat sponge with the best graham flour, add a quarter of a cupful of molasses, a small piece of butter and a little salt. Bake thirty minutes.

CRISP BREAKFAST MUFFINS. — One quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter (melted), one egg, a little salt, flour to make a thinnish batter, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, stirred into the flour dry. Fill well greased gem pans flour dry. Fill well greased gem pans about two-thirds full, and bake in a hot

To Bon. Rice. - Take a cupful of rice, well washed, and put it into about three quarts of salted water-when the water is boiling furiously. Let it cook ten minutes, boiling hard all the time, then turn into a colander, drain and serve. It will be soft and every grain distinct. This is enough for five persons.

POTATO SALAD. -Six cold boiled potatoes, one medium sized onion, sliced thin into a tureen; first a layer of potato, then of onion, alternately, until the dish is full; sprinkle with pepper and salt occasionally while filling the dish; do the same on the top; put on four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream; melt one-half cupful of butter or lard from fried pork, with half a pint of vinegar; when boiling hot pour over the salad and it is ready

ENGLISH SAUSAGE ROLLS.-For one pound of sausages, use half a pound of flour, shortening with lard and butter about the size of an egg; mix with water; roll paste thin; cut in small pieces; roll each sausage; put in a dripping pan and bake on a quick fire.

stirred gradually and boiled in one-quart of milk, then let it cool; separate the yolks and whites of five eggs; beat the whites to a stiff froth, and stir the yolks and sugar together; then stir all into the cool boiled farina; flavor and bake; it will be light like a souffle if made in

Cooking Food for Cattle.

Some discussion was had on this subject in the American farmers' club. Dr. Jarvis thought that cooking food for cattle was entirely wrong. It was a depart-ure from nature, and the effect, though not perceptible at once, would manifest itself hereafter. Mr. Dodge thought it a very intricate question; it was one on which he could not make up his mind, as it would require years of carefully conducted experiments to determine. Dr. Hallock said we must consider the fact that nearly all our domestic animals had been taken out of their natural state, and it was therefore a question whether some modification of their food was not required. Col. Battersby said the flesh put on animals by artificially prepared food was good for nothing—mere blubber, in fact. Hogs contracted the measles by being fed on hot food, and cows, as had been fully denonstrated, lost their teeth and their tails by being fed on swill. Another cruelty practiced under an artificial treatment of auimals was to cramp them in stalls where they could not lie down and stretch their legs out. Dr. Hallock thought the arguments proved too much. If carried out to their logical conclushould not build aous practically, we houses or barns. Almost every man felt better for a warm meal on a cold day. Half frozen food could not be digested with facility. A half frozen apple would cause serious inconvenience to an invalid or a delicate person. Mr. Shepard, of Long Island, said that all our habits are more or less artificial. did nothing because nature had not done anything, we must at once give up lmost every comfort of life.

Hog Cholera.

A correspondent gives his opinions on the prevention and cure of the hog cholera, which disease every now and then ravages his section of the country. S . far as his observation and experience go, those farmers who feed well all the time, give their hogs plenty of pure wa-ter and salt and ashes regularly, with occasional doses of copperas, keep this trouble out of their droves almost entirely. The cure he recommends, when once the hogs have the cholera, is a tablespoonful of gunpowder mixed in a little milk for a full grown animal, with a smaller dose for a pig. This dose saved for him a large and valuable sow that refused all food and was given up as lost. After taking the gunpowder she begun to grow better, and in a few hours was ready for her feed. A neighbor had the same or similar experience with a couple of hogs. This writer thinks that farmers who turn their herds out are liable to let them run too long in one They should not be allowed to remain after the surface soil has been all rooted over, for the desirable properties are exhausted or befouled with droppings. The pigs try to root deeper, but the filthy mass falls to the bottom. Soon their blood is out of order, and they don't look or act well. Ulcers form and they run into the dreaded cholera. This, the writer thinks, would have been prevented had the owner only put the hogs on fresh pasturings.

To Remove Corns. If the corn has attained a large size, removal by cutting or ligature will be necessary. If it hangs by a small neck, the latter method is preferable. It is done by tying a silk thread around the corn, and, on its removal next day, another still tighter, and so on until com-pletely removed. When the base is broad, a cautious dissection of the corn from the surrounding parts by means of a sharp knife or razor is necessary. This is done by paring gently till the whole is removed. In all cases of cutting corns, the feet ought to be previously washed, as in case of a wound in the foot great danger may result from want of cleanliness in this respect. Mortification has been the result in some cases of this neglect. For the eradication of warts, the proper applica-tion of caustic potassa (stick) is highly recommended.

Knowing When We Are Well Off.

You are well off when you are in a healthy neighborhood, with enough to eat and drink, a comfortable, well ventilated apartment to sleep in, and you are paying all your expenses and laying np something—even slowly—for a rainy day, and, in addition to all this, acquiring knowledge and strengthening your character. Young men whose situation combines all the preceding advantages should be very cautious about exchanging such a certainty unless it be for another certainty. Happiness does not depend upon great wealth so much as it does upon independence and intel-lectual and moral culture.

Swindling the Immigrants.

In the olden time the poor immigrant arriving in the United States had a hard time of it. A reformed prize fighter in his reminiscences gives us some idea of the way in which the poor people were

swindled. He says:
We became so noted as fighters after awhile that my brother and me were hired in the immigrant business, and received a hundred dollars a week apiece just for being fighters—just to fight if there was any fighting to be done. My brother Orville and John Morrissey were both hired by one office at the same time for that purpose. We used to go down on board a ship and stay there and see that nobody drove our men off the vessel or took their passengers from them. We had in our office over one hundred men who were paid from \$30 to \$100 a week each, just for that sort of business Naturally a good many people would think how could the men in the immigrant business make that much money hat they could afford to pay so much

immigrants. same way, and the strangers in a strange land in the hands of those sharks had no recourse or relief but just to give up all they had. An office in New York would have a branch at Albany and an-other in Buffalo—fighters hired by robthere, while the immigrant boarding house keepers, their own countrymen-FARINA PUDDING.—Five ounces farina fairly desperate and would go to the agent and declare they must get away at any price. Then he'd say he'd go out and look around and see if he could get a boat, and maybe, most likely, the basin was full of boats belonging to the very office he was working for. He'd go up town and smoke a cigar and take a drink or two, and come back and say he could get a boat, but the charge would be awfully high, because the transportation was so scarce, and if they could raise some big sum he'd get the boat for them. Well, they'd be just horror stricken with the fix they were in and glad to get out and away at any price, and they'd club together and raise the money among themselves somehow, and away they'd go to Buffalo, to be met there by another band of organized harpies and fleeced again in the same way. After that, they didn't generally have enough left to make it worth while to follow them up any further. That's the way the immigrant business was managed, and it's the sort of swindling that got so many of the men engaged in it into State prisen.

> Very Wicked Boys. Miss Clara Morris, in a letter to a friend in Washington, gives this lively reminiscence of two well known actors: They were boys then; one tall, blonde, and eagerly accepted by the short one. They then put on their hats and coats, armed themselves with a broom, a pail quite free from snow; over this they poured a dipper of water, then waited. In a few minutes it had frozen; then another dipper of water, and another wait, until the path was glasslike in its

icy smoothness. A whisk of the broom sent a light covering of snow over it; the work was done, and the godless laborers, gather, ing up their tools, scroughed themselves down on the doorstep and conversed pleasantly. Presently the doors of the meeting house opened, and two lines of Friends—one made up of males, the other of females—came out. These lines, coming down the steps separately met and mingled in a crowd on the payement for a few moments, then broke into twos and threes, and came gravely down the sidewalk. Suddenly the stillness of the night was broken by a whack! whack! and two snorts that were as one. A female Friend flew to the rescue-whack! The whole congregation, filled with wonder, came ambling down to the scene of disaster— whack! whack! whack! groans and snorts; "thees," and "thous" filled the air, and, with cheeks stained with tears of laughter, they sat on the step and "took it in," those sons of Belial, since so well known to the world as Joseph Jefferson and John Elisler.

English Angling Matches.

An avecdote is told of a fishing match which took place in Surrey, on a river rendered somewhat difficult to fish in by reason of the rising and falling of the tide, the peculiar objection being that during ebb the receding waves must be followed up through deep mud. One competitor was bewailing his hopeless chance of winning the teapot which was offered as a prize, his only take being a diminutive eel weighing a little over three ounces. Presently some speculators, on a tour of visits to the competitors, arrived, and inquired after the nature of his sport. "Oh, I am completely out of it—this small eel being all I have taken." "There we differ from you," encouragingly replied the vi-itors; "for this and another eel of about the same size are all we have seen taken to-The hopes raised were, however, dashed to the ground, for the other eel weighed a bare eighth of an ounce more and took the prize. In the late Sheffield contest four pounds and fifteen onnees won the prize of forty guineas. The smallness of the take is, perhaps, to be explained by the fact of the competitors forming a line on the bank to the distance of three and a half miles, the perplexity. Fancy a fish coming suddenly upon an array of food hanging in mid-water as far as the eye can reach, looking to a human eye like an endless street of butchers' shops. Fancy a fish coming upon such a scene. Here a bunch of gentles attracts its attention. bunch of gentles attracts its attention; sniffed with both nostrils. Beginning but before it has made up its min.l a lively brandling wriggles itself into noleting. Then a choice wice of control of the form of the second joint of her time.

A Strange Cable.

Mr. Gordon Cumming, in his book, narrates the following legend of the whirlpool of Corrievrecken: The legend of these tumultuous waters tells that the word Bhreacan (Corrie-Bhreacan), which some have translated as "foaming stream," was really the name of a brave young Danish prince, who loved a daughter of the lord of the isles, and desired to word a daughter of the lord of the isles, and desired to word with her fother desired to woo and win her. Her father did not favor his suit, yet, not willing to offend the king of Lochlin, he answered craftily that the prince should indeed have his daughter, provided he would prove his courage and skill as a seaman, by anchoring his galley for three days and three nights in the dread whirlpool.

The young prince, nothing daunted, returned to Lochlin to consult with his wise men as to the best means of safety. They bade him take three cables-one of hemp, one of wool, and one of woman's hair. The hempen cable and the woolen one were easy to find, but as to the third They couldn't is any square, legitimate way, but they made it by robbing the come from the head of a maiden of spotless fame, it demanded such sacri-If they paid twenty cents a mile for transportation, they'd charge the poor immigrants \$3, and everything else the the fame of his beauty and of his brave deeds in love and war had reached the bower of many a Danish maid. So the daughters of the laud cut off their long, fair locks, and a cable was woven thereof, which should resist the mightiest tempest that ever raged in that seething bers to further the game of extortion at each place. Well, we'll say a lot of passengers would arrive from New York at his readiness to do his will. He anchor-Albany, wanting to get west by the canal.

They would be shipped by our office here to the Albany agent. He'd tell them transportation was so scarce, no boats in, and he couldn't send them off for a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days, and he'd delay them there is a few days and he'd delay them Germans, for we only boarded German strength of the mightiest cable equal ships—they would just eat them up alive with their extortionate charges, unone fair tress binding him to the anchor person went away, with the same result. of his hope which had been shorn from the head of one whose fame was no longer without blemish. So the resistless might of unspotted purity was not there to bind the raging waters, and the last rope parted, and the ship was sucked down in the mad, whirling vortex, down, down, down, to the unfathomable depths of ocean. But the body of the prince was brought to land by his faithful dog, and dragged to a cave that bears his name, where a little cairn still marks the spot where Bhreacan was buried. The dog returned to the water, doubtless seeking some other friend, and he perished in a lesser whirlpool between the isle of Scarba and Lunga, and that sound is still known as the Grag Dog's

The First Great Tipple. There was a tradition a hundred years ago among Indian tribes, that an old chief said had been handed down from generation to generation, in which it was stated that when the Indians first saw the ship which brought over Hendrick Hudson and his crew, which seemfinally concluded it to be the canoe of the great Manitou visiting his children. great Manitou not to drink after he had So, bidding them all a solemn farewell, he drained the goblet at a draught. The chiefs watched him with anxiety, won-dering what the effect would be. The till at length, overcome by the heavy dose, he sank on the ground in a drunkcapered round in the most excited, groesque manner, declaring he never felt so happy in his life, and asked for more liquor. The other chiefs no longer hesitated, and following his example, the first great tipple on New York island took place, ending in a scene of beastly intoxication. From that time on the guage signified "the place of the big drunk." Many people think it would be a good name for it now, or at least portions of it; so says J. T. Headley, the historian. name of the island in the Delaware lan-

They Did Not Know. It is in the historic records of the village of Sedgetown, in Lincolnshire, England, that the vicar always preached hip owned that a little variety might fairly be insisted upon after so long a season of monotony, and asked what was the subject of this ever-recurring sermon. "Subject?" repeated the first parishioner, "let me see. It is about what is it about, Higgins?" "Well," said the second parishioner, "I don't mind exactly what it is about. "What mind exactly what it is accoun-was the text?" asked the bishop. None then," said the bishop, "I hardly know how to frame my remonstrance. Sup-pose you go and hear it once more?"

Beyond the Wisdom of Man.

She was a pretty girl, nicely dressed, and she sat diagonally in a rear corner of the street car, occupying about two seats. Another lady came in, and turning herself sideways sunk into a swanbut before it has made up its min. I a lively brandling wriggles itself into notice. Then a choice piece of graves tempts the palate, only to be supplanted by a wasp grub, until the bewildered creature attempts to fly the scene, but in vain. Turn where it will food still meets its view; for miles nothing but food, food, food, food, food.

to get mad, she rubbed her nose violently, first with the second joint of her forefinger, and subsequently with her forefinger, and subsequently with her handkerchief. Slowly their eyes met. One flashed undying hatred and scorn; the other irradiated lofty pity and disdain. They had never met before, and now they met for only a moment. What had happened? We give it up.

Mathematical Faculty of Crows.

A farmer in Maine, who had a large cornfield in which the grain was just sprouting above the soil, was greatly annoyed by the depredations of crows. which used to congregate in great num-bers in a clump of trees near the boundary wall, and after vociferously talking the matter over for a while, swoop down among the spreading rows. This was some years ago, before farmers and others had learned that the crow more than pays his board by destroying the insects which are more expensive pen-sioners upon the agriculturist than crows; and the farmer vowed vengeance upon the cornpullers, and laid in wait for them often and lor; without success. In the center of the cornfield was a small board shanty, and the farmer noticed that whenever he was in this building, although he was quite concealed from the crows, they would never come down to be shot. As soon as he left the field, however, they would come down by

hundreds. They could evidently count one. The idea occurred to him to test their further skill in mathematics. The next day he took his son to the shanty, and after a time sent him home, thinking that after the crows had seen one person leave the field, they would suppose the danger past, and come down. But they wisely kept aloof, and not until after he had himself started for home, did they

venture to alight in the corn. The next day he took two persons with him with the same result; first one maining in their safe position, and not until the third person had been seen to depart from the field would the cunning creatures trust themselves within gunshot of the little building. The next day half a dozen persons entered it. his triumph seemed nigh at hand. But, Presently one of them went back across alas! for that law which makes the the field. The crows mentioned the Directly a third emerged from the build ing and disappeated. The unhappy crows, having reached the era of their mathematical rope, came down in pla-toons, to their deferred breakfast, unaware of the three armed enemies still remaining in the building, who at once opened fire upon the poor birds, whose great misfortune was that they were unable to count more than three.

This experiment was tried repeatedly, with six, seven and eight persons; but the crows never failed to take the position that there could be no more than three, and when three departed, they invariably descended to their doom.

A Story by John Smith.

A man complaining in print because his name is Smith tells this story: My cousin I thought very hospitably invited me to spend a fortnight with him in New York. Soon after my arrival he carefully sought all the reputable Smiths of his acquaintance who were unknown to each other, and invited them to meet me at an evening party. I, knowing nothing of the trick, was ed a huge white thing moving up, they thought it was some monstrous fish, but all affability and smiles to the first ten or twenty of his guests; but as they continued to pour ic, my indignation Runners were immediately sent to the neighboring tribes, who flocked to the my host, but his face was grave as the place of rendezvous. Sacrifices were prepared, and a grand dance ordered for seemed flushed and embarassed. Men and lazy, the other short, dark, and active. It was Sunday night; every one had gone to the Quaker meeting house a few doors above. They were alone, without cards, or checkers, or books, but satan came to the rescue. A certain proposal was drawled by the long chap, and eagerly accepted by the short on the last of brandy, and tasting it himself, handed seemed flushed and embarassed. Men were shaking hands with compliments on their lips and curses in their hearts. Another party approached our host: "Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, and eagerly accepted by the short one brandy, and tasting it himself, handed the seemed flushed and embarassed. Men were shaking hands with compliments on their lips and curses in their hearts. Another party approached our host: "Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, and eagerly accepted by the short one brands of the complex of the ed with aspirates like a serpent's den. throw it of ; the patient has rest and the lung brandy, and tasting it himself, handed | There is nothing which angers the unthe nearest chief. He gravely fortunate like ridicule. In my native smelled of it, and handed it to the next village there was an epileptic so doubled one, who did the same, and passed iton. and twisted by disease, that nearly all of water and a dipper, and went forth into the still, bitter cold of the night, and worked diligently. They swept a broad path over the sloping sidewalk, great Manitou not to drink after he had gling into town, and each supposing gling into town, and, each supposing shown them an example, and if no one | the other mocked him, they rushed into one else would drink it, he would, let a tiger-like embrace. In my friend's the consequences be what they might. parlor Smith glared at Smith, each believing himself the victim of a practical joke, but suppressing his rage out of deference to the occasion, and vowing vengeance for the morrow. Still other young brave very soon began to stagger, arrivals, but my kinsman, no longer able to control his spirits, broke into a roar dose, he sank on the ground in a drunk-en stupor. The chiefs looked on at ring through the halls like the laugh of first in still terror, and then a low, wild a maniac. When he had made his death-wail rose on the air. But after a apology and introduc d the cheer we while the apparently dead man began to drowned our vexation and entered grim-rally, and at length jumping on his feet, ly into the joke.

A Millionaire Miser. One of the heaviest gamblers at Mo naco, says a writer, is a Parisian, a re tired merchant of nearly seventy. reputed to be worth over 15,000,000f. and yet he is more anxious to win 100; than many men would be who wer wholly without income, He comes ever winter, I learn, and risks his mone upon a system of his own construction He is constantly expecting immens gains, though those who know him as sert that he is already behind the gam more than 500,000f. He does not pla for pastime or for excitement, as migh oe supposed, but from pure love of England, that the vicar always preached the same sermon, and they desired a change. It was of no use to remonstrate with him, for he invariably replied that last to depart. Gambling, with him last to depart. Gambling, with him on the bishop, and laid the matter before him. They had heard the same
sermon, they said, every morning for ten
years, and were tired of it. His lordor elates him visibly. When he wer away one night, 5,000 francs winner, 1 seemed to have grown young againbe positively jubilant. I have no doub that he endures anxieties and agoni every day which many men would n endure for a liberal proportion of h wealth. It is melancholy to think th an aged millionaire can be so given ov to the worship of Plutus. He is one the mortals to whom the principal terr of death will be the necessity of leaving his riches behind. He is cultured, has fine taste, wide influence, and many friends; still be is nothing but a miser.

What they are Worth,

"It is said in Wall street," said a re-porter to the renerable Daniel Drew, whom he was interviewing, "that Mr. Vanderbilt has \$11,000.000 worth of

Central stock ir his sa'c."
"More'n trat. And it's a mighty
good investment. You see he don't have to pay no taxes on it—the railroad does that and so he has his eight per cent. clear."

"How much do you think Commodore Vanderbilt is worth a Forty n il "Forty! Yes. A hundred mil-

"I don't know. Noboly does. All his property is in real estate, and you

A Few Words to Feeble and Delicate

y R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispen-sary, Buffalo, N.Y., author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc. sary, Buffalo, N.Y., author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," etc., etc.

Knowing that you are subject to a great amount of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong it, and the longer it is neglected, the more you have to endure, and the more difficult of cure your case becomes, I, as a physician, who am daily consulted by scores of your sex, desire to say to you that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their ailments for months without being benefited in the least, until they have become perfectly discouraged and have almost made up their mind never to take another dose of medicine, or be tortured by any further treatment. They had rather die and have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by suffering, and are only made worse by treatment. Of anything more discouraging we certainly canpot conceive, and were there no more successful mode of treating such difficulties than that, the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital forces of the system, when the indications dictate a treatment directly the reverse of the one adopted for them, their case would be deplorable indeed. But, lady sufferers, there is a better and far more successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmony with the laws and requirements of your system. A harsh, irritating caustic treatment and strong medicines will never cure you. If you would use rational means, such as common sense should dictate to every intelligent lady, take such medicines and nervines, compounded with special reference to your delicate aystem. Such a happy combination you will find in Favorite Prescription, which has received the highest praise from thousands of your sex. Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet, or ascend a flight of stairs; that continual drain that is sapping from your system all your former elasticity, and driving the blood from your cheeks; that continual a flight of stairs; that continual drain that is sapping from your system all your former elasticity, and driving the blood from your checks; that continual strain upon your vital forces that renders you irritable and freaful, may all be overcome and subdued by a persevering use of that marvelous remedy. Irregularities and obstructions to the proper working of your system are relieved by this mild and safe means, while periodical pains, the existence of which is a sure judication of serious disease that should not be neglected, readily yield to that should not be neglected, readily yield to it, and if its use be kept up for a reasonable length of time, the special cause of these pains is permanently removed. Further light on these subjects may be obtained from "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which I have devoted a large space to the consideration of all forms of diseases p culiar to your sex. This work will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of \$1.50. My Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ringworms, saltrheum, and other entaneous affections cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using JUNIER TAR SOAR. Be careful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worthless.—Com.

Southern Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

or the Centennial.

The Grand Union Hotel, New York, opposite the Grand Central depot, has over 356 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. Gueste can live better for less money at the Grand Union, than at any other first-class hotel. ptages and cars pass the hotel constantly to all Sarts of the city, and to Philadelphia depot. *

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYBUP, SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCE'S MANDRAGE PILLS, and, if taker before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schence, of Philapulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the

throw it off; the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gail bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle atimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed mires with the food and prevenus souring. It assists the digrestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition at that the food an the Pulmonic Syrup will make good

that the food an the Fulmonic Syrap will make goo blood; then the lurge heal, and the patient will sure get well it care is taken to prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consult Dr. Schenor, either personal or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday. Schenor's medicines are sold by all druggists through out the country.

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of	Potroleum		K G
ror		90	-
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	NEW YORK.	9
1	Beef Cattle-Prime to Extra Bullock: \$ 10 as 12	
	Common to Good Texans 0316 0	2
8	Milch Cows	
8	Hogs—Live	
1	Sheep 06 6 06	3
ı	Lambs 7 00 @ 8 50	١.
1	Cotten - Middi ig 13%@ 13%	12
1	Flour-Extra vestern 5 20 6 2 6 60 State xtra 5 10 62 5 60	1
ı	Wheat-Red Western 1 5 @ 1 35	13
- 1	No. 2 Spring 1 23 @ 1 29	15
	Ryc-Etnie 95 @ 95	20
e	Barley-State 75 @ 95	
Ü	Isariey-Malt. 90 un 165	1
	Oats—Mixed Western 4 4 4 47 4 Corn—Mixed Western 68 6 68	١.
13	Hay, per cwt	1.3
i.	Siraw, per cwt 65 @ 1 15	13
١	Hops75's12 @17olds 04 @ 66	1
7	Pork-Mess	11
	Lard	11
	Fish-Mackerel, No. 1, new 26 00 (624 00 No. 2, new 15 60 (615 50	П
	Dry Cod, per cwi 4 25 @ 5 50	Н
3	Herring, Scaled, per box 16 60 16	Н
۰	Petroleum-Crude, 18% \$08% Refined, 16	1
ð	Wool-California Fleece 28 @ 23	п
ř	Texas " 20 68 26 Australian " 48 6 46	L
ŧ,	Butter—State	П
f	Western Dairy 26 (4 83	1
	Western Yellow 20 68 86	1
r	Western Ordinary 16 od 15	E
1	Pennsylvania Fine — & —	
e	Oheese State Factory 07503 135 State Skimmed 01 01 01 07	1
1	Western 05%@ 12	
ŧ	Eggs-State 16 @ 16	
7	ALBAST	13
-	Wheat 1 87 @ 1 87	1
0	Rye-State 91 6 98	
r	Corn-Mixed 58 @ 64	1
r	Barley-State 81 @ 81	1
5	Onto Dimeter 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
7	DUFFALO,	
t	Wheat Vo I Contag 1 99 G 1 so	
0	Corn—Mixed	1
o	Oats 37 @ 3/	
t	Rye 18 @ 74	

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