Miscellaneous.

Dunces.

Fisher Ames entered Harvard at the age of twelve, and Edward Everett at thirteen; Bishop Heber translated "Phoedrus" into English at seven; Anna Seward repeated from memory the first three books of "Paradise Lost" at nine; and Lord Brougham wrote on philosophy at eighteen.

But all eminent men have not been remarkable for early attainments. Some of the grandest spirits that the world has ever known—men whose works and memory are enduring—were regarded in youth as dunces. They flowered late, but bore the rarest fruit. It is somewhat discouraging for a boy of moderate abilities, who aims to do his best, to be told that others accomplished in childhood what he can do only by hard study in the best years of his youth. But such a boy should not relax his efforts. He will succeed, if he gives his mind to the work. That distinguished teacher, Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, after speaking of those who zealously cultivate inferior powers of mind, said of such a pupil: "I would stand to that man hat in hand." He once spoke sharply to a dull boy, who replied:

"Why do you speak so angrily, sir? Indeed, I am doing the best I can."

Dr. Arnold said he never so felt a rebuke in his life. Sir Isaac Newton was pronounced a dunce in his early school days. He stood low in his classes, and seemed to have no relish for study. One day the "bright boy" of the school gave him a kick in the stomach, which caused him severe pain. The insult stung young Newton to the quick, and he resolved to make himself felt and respected by improved scholarship. He applied himself resolutely to study, and are long stood in his classes above the boy who had kicked him, and ultimately became the first scholar in the school. Newton owed his pre-eminence in his philosophical studies more to perseverance and application than to any marvelous natural endowments.

Oliver Goldsmith, than whom no boy could appear more stupid, was the butt of ridicule at school. A school dame, after wonderful patience and perseverance, taught him the alphabet—a thing which she deemed creditable to her skill, and which she lived to mention with pride when her pupil became famous. He made no progress in the exact studies, but liked history and Latin poetry. He was a sore trial to his ambitious mother, who made many fruitless efforts to quicken his wits by her sharp words. His relatives, teachers and schoolmates all told him that he was a fool, which verdict he did not dispute, but took good humoredly. Even when he had produced the "Traveler," an eminent critic said to a friend: "Sir, I do believe that Goldsmith wrote that poem; and that, let me tell you, is believing a great deal."

Sir Walter Scott was a dull boy, and when attending the university at Edinburgh he went by the name of "The Great Blockhead." But he wasted no time on trifles, and, in pursuing a study that he loved—as, for example, history or the classics—he was persevering and methodical. He was one of those whose knowledge on a subject that interested him increased until it lay like a great volume in his mind. When Walter Scott began to make use of that knowledge society gave him another name, somewhat different from the Edinburgh appelation. It was "The Great Magician."

Hutton, the antiquarian, whose knowledge of books was deemed remarkable, was slow to learn when a boy. He was sent to school to a certain Mr. Meat. He thus tells his experience: "My master took occasion to beat my head against the wall, holding it by the hair, but he never could beat any learning into it."

Sheridan found it hard to acquire the elements of learning. His mother deemed it her duty to inform his teacher that he was not bright to learn like other boys. Adam Clarke was pronounced by his father to be "a grievous dunce," and Dr. Chalmers was pronounced by his teacher as an incorrigible one. Chatterton was dismissed from school by his master, who, finding himself unable to teach him anything in a satisfactory manner, settled it that the boy was a "fool."

Teachers are apt to become impatient over dull scholars, and predict of them that they will never come to anything. Such uncalled for prophecies ought to discourage no scholar who tries to do well. A certain Edinburgh professor once pronounced upon a student his severe opinion: "Dunce you are, and dunce you will ever remain." That student was Walter Scott. If a dull boy feels an inspiration stirring within to do something worthy in literature, science or art, let him set his face as flint toward his object; let him be patient, hopeful and self-reliant, unmoved by laughter, undiscouraged by evil prophecies.

Post Office Rules.

Here are some rules for those who have much or little business with Post Offices, that are so pertinent and applicable to all localities that they cannot come amiss anywhere. By honoring them in the breach, it will soon be seen how comfortable it will make all hands.

First—Never put your letter to be mailed in the letter box. (The reason for this is that if you do not hand it to the postmaster yourself, he will have nothing to do, and you will encourage laziness.)

Second—When you hand it to him, tell him "to be sure and have that go." If he don't seem to hear, tell him again. (This is highly necessary as if you forget it, he will very likely keep it a long time.)

Third—Never buy postage stamps. Hand your latter to the postmaster, and ask him "if he can change a five." If he can't, tell him you'll hand it to him some other time. It will not be necessary, however, as "three cents is nothing."

Fourth—It is well enough to ask him how long he thinks it will be before you get an answer. (Of course he can't tell exactly, but get his opinion.)

Fifth—When the postmaster hands out your mail, don't fail to ask him "is that all?" (Postmasters are apt to keep back part of each person's mail, which, of course, they will not do if you ask them this question.)

Sixth—If your paper, or an expected letter does not come, ask the postmaster, "What do you s'pose is the reason?" and tell him "it's mighty curious." Tell him "I expected a letter some time ago," and it is well to entertain him by telling him where from and what about, as this keeps him in a good humor, especially if he is particularly busy.

Seventh—If you have a box, do not call out the number of it or give your name, but drum on it with your fingers. (This shows the people that you have a box, and also obliges the postmaster to take a "good look" at you.)

Eighth—If you get no mail, send your children to the office. Tell them to ask the postmaster if "he's sure there ain't nothing."

These, and a few other rules, will enable people to get along with the postmaster very nicely, and 'tis well to remember and follow them.

The Equinox.

The autumnal equinox may or may not have already visited us. Many assert that the steady rains of week before last made up the equinoctial sterm, but others maintain that it is yet to come. It generally occurs a few days before or after the time when the sun crosses the line and happens twice a year—once in March, when it is called the vernal equinox, and again in September, when it is called the autumnal equinox. It always produces an atmospheric change, which sometimes manifests itself in high winds and at others in soaking rains. The origin of such atmospheric commotions has never been satisfactorily explained, but is supposed to arise from the united tidal action of the sun and moon upon the atmosphere action, which at the time of the equinoxes is exerted with greater force than at any other period of the year.

PREMIUM LIST

OF THE

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE

COLUMBIA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION,

TO BE HELD AT

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

October 11th, 12th and 13th, 1871.

As everything of this kind must have a system to carry it on with satisfaction, exhibitors and contributors will please read the following instructions, and come to the Fair expecting to abide by them without asking for any alterations.

J. J. BROWER, Sec'y.

CLASS I—HORSES.

Superintendent, ELI MENDENHALL.

JUDGES—Daniel Morris, Nehemiah Reese, Jno. G. Quick and John Zaner.

Best blooded Stallion	$12 00
" stallion for all work	7 00
" stallion colt, not over 4 years	6 00
" pair draught horses	8 00
" pair carriage horses	8 00
" brood mare with colt at her side	10 00
" single carriage horse or mare	6 00
" horse or mare between 3 and 4 years	4 00
" mare or gelding between 3 and 4 yrs.	4 00
" best mare or horse colt between 1 and 2 years	3 00
Best horse or mare colt under 10 months	3 00
" pair match colts, under 4 years to harness	5 00
Best jack	5 00
" pair mules	5 00
" male colt between 1 and 2 years	3 00
" " under 1 year	3 00

Exhibitors under this class will have their horses on the ground by ten o'clock Thursday morning when they will be examined.

CLASS II—CATTLE.

Superintendent, CYRUS MCHENRY.

JUDGES—Thomas Reese, Reuben Rosch, Hiram Hess and Matthias Hartman.

DURHAM.

Best bull 3 years old and upwards	$10 00
" bull between 2 and 3 years old	5 00
" bull between 1 and 2 years old	3 00
" cow two years and upwards	6 00
" heifer between 1 and 2 years	3 00
" bull calf under 10 months	3 00
" heifer between 2 and 3 years	4 00
" heifer under 10 months	Ag. 1p.

ALDERNEY STOCK.

Best bull 3 years and upwards	$10 00
" bull between 2 and 3 years	5 00
" " " 1 and 2 years	3 00
" " under 10 months	Ag. 1p.
" cow 3 years and upwards	6 00
" heifer between 2 and 3 years	3 00
" heifer under 10 months	Ag. 1p.

GRADED STOCK.

Best bull 3 years and upwards	$5 00
" " between 2 and 3 years	4 00
" " " 1 and 2 years	2 00
" " under 10 months	Ag. 1p.
" cow 3 years and upwards	5 00
" heifer, between 1 and 2 years	2 00
" bull calf under 10 months	3 00
" heifer under 10 months	Ag. 1p.

NATIVE STOCK

Best bull 3 years and upwards	6 00
" " between 2 and 3 years	4 00
" " " 1 and 2 years	2 00
" " under 10 months	Ag. 1p.
" cow 3 years and upwards	4 00
" heifer between 2 and 3 years	3 00
" " under 10 months	Ag. 1p.

OXEN AND STEERS.

Best yoke oxen owned and worked by exhibitor	$5 00
Best yoke steers between 2 and 3 years	4 00

Exhibitors will have their stock ready for the judges to examine it on Wednesday, A. M. on Thursday, and to remain until 10 o'clock P. M. on Friday.

CLASS III—SWINE.

Superintendent, JACOB HARRIS.

JUDGES—Samuel Hagenbuch and John R. Yohe.

Best breed sow and pigs, six or more	$3 00
" lot fat hogs, two or more	6 00
" Boar	5 00
" breed sow	3 00
" lot pigs, 3 or more, under 8 weeks	3 00
" stock hogs, 8 or more	5 00

CLASS IV—SHEEP.

Superintendent, HIRAM J. REEDER.

JUDGES—Benjamin Yoke and Enoch Rittenhouse.

COTSWOLD.

Best buck	$3 00
" ewe	4 00
" lot of lambs, not less than eight	4 00

SOUTHDOWN.

Best buck	$3 00
" ewe	3 00
" lot of lambs not less than 8	3 00

COMMON SHEEP.

Best buck	$3 00
" ewe	3 00
" lot of lambs not less than 8	3 00

CLASS V—POULTRY.

Superintendent, REV. D. J. WALLER.

JUDGES—Rev. A. Britain, Rev. Huttenstine, Rev. A. N. Kester and Rev. S. Barnes.

Best bronze turkey 10 lbs.	$3 00
" domestic turkey	2 00
" brahma pootra	2 00
" chickens	Ag. 1p.
" geese	Ag. 1p.
" ducks	Ag. 1p.
" and largest display of tame pigeons	Ag. 1p.
" " poultry	5 00

CLASS VI—GRAIN, SEEDS AND FLOUR.

Superintendent, JOHN BERR.

JUDGES—Samuel Kelchner and Charles Mower.

Best fifty pounds wheat flour	$1 00
" " buckwheat flour	1 00
" " rye flour	1 00
" " corn meal	Ag. 1p.
" half bushel clover seed	3 00
" " timothy seed	3 00
" bushel red wheat	2 00
" " white wheat	2 00
" " rye	1 50
" " buckwheat	Ag. 1p.
" " gound seed corn ears	1 00
" " yellow " "	1 50
" " smoked "	Ag. 1p.
" half bushel flax seed	"
" bushel oats	"

CLASS VII—VEGETABLES.

Superintendent, CALEB BARTON.

JUDGES—Hamilton F. Clark and James Masters.

Best bushel potatoes, different varieties	$1 00
" half bushel sweet potatoes	1 00
" bushel of field turnips	1 00
" half bushel of ruta bagas	1 00
" " sugar beets	Ag. 1p.
" " mangel wurtzel	"
" " beets	"
" " carrots	"
" " parsnips	1 00
" " onions	Ag. 1p.
" " peas	1 00
" half dozen vegetable oysters	1 00
" peck tomatoes	1 00
" 3 heads of cabbage	1 00
" 3 bunches of celery	1 00
" 4 egg plants	1 00
" two quarts lima beans	1 00
" three quarts Carolina beans	Ag. 1p.
" " soup	"
" pumpkin or squash	"
" pumpkins, 6 or more	"

CLASS VIII—FRUIT.

Superintendent, HENRY ZEPPENIGER.

JUDGES—John Dresher.

APPLES.

Best display, 6 of each	$2 00
" looking ½ doz. fall or winter apples	50
" keeping winter apples, 6 of each	50
" 6 of the sweetest winter or fall	50
" flavored ½ doz. fall or winter	50
" quart Siberian crabs, any kind	50

PEARS.

Best display dwarf, standard fall or winter	$2 00
" looking half dozen any kind	50
" flavored and most juicy half dozen	50
" largest half doz. dwarf or standard fall or winter	50

PEACHES.

Best display of any kind, half dozen each	$1 25
" flavored and most juicy half dozen	50
" and finest looking half dozen	50
" and largest variety half dozen	50

QUINCES.

Best dozen	75

GRAPES.

Best display, wild or cultivated, (not house excluded)	$2 00
Best six clusters of Concord	50
" " " Delaware	50
" " " Clinton	50
" " " Isabella	50
" " " Hartford Prolific	50
" " " Iona	50
" " " Adirondac	50
" " " Rebecca	50
" " " York, Madeira	50

PLUMS.

Best display, but less than two varieties, one dozen each	50

RASPBERRIES.

Best display, any kind, not less than two varieties	50

CHESTNUTS.

Best quart	50

DRIED FRUITS.

Best quart apples, pears, quinces, peaches, apricots, nectarines, cherries, (sour or sweet, pitted or unpitted,) grapes, cultivated or wild, strawberries, any kind of raspberries, blackberries, dewberries, whortleberries, plums, twetenes and prunes 50

The fruit not to be removed until the close of the exhibition, and particular care is to be observed by all persons that the same is not injured.

CLASS IX—WINES AND LIQUORS.

JUDGES—Executive Committee.

Best quart of current wine	$1 00
" " blackberry wine	1 00
" " grape wine	1 00
" " cherry wine	1 00
" " rye whiskey	1 00
" " cider vinegar	Ag. 1p.

CLASS X—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Superintendent, NELSON P. JOHN.

JUDGES—Mrs. Henry Deisenmiller, Mrs. Andrew Reier, Mrs. Dr. Lowe and Mrs. Dr. Chapin.

Best loaf of bread	$2 00
" roll of butter (3 lbs. or over)	2 00
" pie	1 00
" canned fruit, different kinds, (not less than 1 quart of each)	50
Best pound cake	50
" sponge "	50
" ginger "	50
" samples of preserves (not less than 1 quart)	50
Best sample of fruit jelly	Ag. 1p.
" cucumber pickles	50
" variety of pickles	50
" apple butter (1 quart or more)	50
" peach butter " "	50
" grape " " "	50
" plum " " "	50
" cured ham	Ag. 1p.
" sample sausage	50
" sample yeast	50
" hard soap	Ag. 1p.
" soft soap	50
" gallon maple molasses	50

CLASS XI—HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.

Superintendent, LLOYD PAXTON.

JUDGES—Mrs. Simon Salve, Mrs. John Zaner, Mrs. Jesse Hicks and Mrs. Sanderson Woods.

Best 10 yards of flannel	$1 00
" 5 yards woolen cloth	1 00
" 10 yards carpet	1 00
" 10 yards plain linen	1 00
" " diaper "	1 00
" knit wool stockings	50
" " mittens	Ag. 1p.
" cotton stockings	"
" home-made shirt	1 00
" pair woolen blankets	2 00
" two linen sheets	Ag. 1p.
" home-made shirts	Ag. 1p.

CLASS XII—FANCY ARTICLES AND FLOWERS.

Superintendent, J. H. HARMAN.

JUDGES—Mrs. Daniel Snyder, Mrs. Amelia Butler, Mrs. Mary Hess and Miss Frank Millard.

Best knit quilt	$1 00
" tidy	50
" testing wool	50
" specimen bead work	1 00
" " shell "	1 00
" " curl "	1 00
" " leather "	1 00
" " hair "	1 00
" " wax "	1 00
" drawing	1 00
" painting	1 00
" silk embroidery	1 00
" cotton embroidery	1 00
" worsted embroidery	1 00
" " mat	50
" cotton mat	50
" worked slippers	50
" fancy pen cushion	1 00
" head dress	1 00
" specimen moss painting	1 00
" collection of shells	1 00
" artificial flowers	50
" specimen of house plants in bloom	1 00
" " " " "	1 00
" " " dried grass	50
" " " flowers	50
" " " penmanship	1 00
" variety of flowers	1 00

CLASS XIII—VEHICLES.

Superintendent, Dr. D. W. MONTGOMERY.

JUDGES—Dr. L. S. Kline, Dr. W. M. Peter and Dr. Montgomery.

Best family carriage	$10 00
" open buggy	3 00
" top buggy	3 00
" farm wagon	3 00
" spring wagon for farm use	3 00
" " " pleasure	3 00
" wheelbarrow	Ag. 1p.
" sleigh	2 00
" sulky	2 00

CLASS XIV—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS MACHINERY, &c.

Superintendent, GEO. GUTHS.

JUDGES—Henry Deisenmiller, S. C. Shive.

Best right hand plow	Dip
" plow for second use	Dip
" left hand plow	Dip
" right and left hand plow	Dip
" corn plow	Dip
" subsoil plow	Dip
" square plow	Dip
" one horse cultivator	Dip
" two " "	Dip
" one " seed planter	Dip
" two " "	Dip
" thresher and separator combined	Dip
" thresher and reaper combined	Dip
21st " " " "	Dip
" " " "	Dip
" hay fork	Dip
" portable cider press	Dip
" clover huller	Dip
" sausage grinder	Dip
" washing machine	Dip
" clothes wringer	Dip
" grubbing hoe	1 00
" set miner's picks	1 00
" pair of force and lift pumps	1 00
" sharpened drills	1 00
" axe handle	50
" grain cradle	Ag. 1p.
" rake	Ag. 1p.
" tanning mill	2 00
" corn sheller	Dip
" straw and fodder cutter	Dip
" harvester	Dip
" sample of horse shoeing	Dip and 1 00

Should there be any new or meritorious implements and inventions exhibited, that are not provided for in the foregoing class, the judges may report the merits of the same for premiums to the Executive Committee.

CLASS XV—STOVES, TINWARE, EARTHENWARE, &c.

Superintendent, JOHN HARIMAN.

JUDGES—S. D. Hinard, S. A. Worman.

Best cooking stove with fixtures	1 00
" parlor " "	1 00
" set artificial teeth	Dip
" variety of tinware	1 00
" variety of earthenware	1 00

CLASS XVI—CABINET WARE, SHOEMAKERS, TANNERS, &c.

Superintendent, DANIEL MOYER.

JUDGES—John Kistler, James B. Harman.

Best set double harness	4 00
" " team "	Dip
" double carriage harness	4 00
" single " "	Dip
" suit of clothing	4 00
" pair calf boots	Dip
" " kip "	Dip
" " ladies' shoes	2 00
" bureau	2 00
" dressing stand	Dip
" display cabinet ware	2 00
" set windsor chairs	Dip
" set spring seated chairs	1 00
" rocking chair	1 00
" settee	Dip
" half dozen brooms	Ag. 1p.
" two sides sole leather	1 00
" two sides kip	Dip
" two sides calf skin	1 00
" sample of bricks	Dip

CLASS XVII—BEES AND BEEHIVES.

Superintendent, PETER S. BROBSTER.

JUDGES—Peter S. Brobster, Thomas Aten.

Best swarm of bees	5 00
" five pounds of honey	1 00
" bee hive	Dip

The honey to be taken without destroying the bees; the kind of hives used, and the management of same stated.

CLASS XVIII—PIANOS AND SEWING MACHINES.

Superintendent, LOUIS BERNARD.

JUDGES—Judah Boone, Geo. E. Elwell, Miss Alice Carver and Miss Dora Thompson.

Best piano	Dip and $3 00
2d "	5 00
Best organ	Dip and 3 00
Best sewing machine	Dip and 3 00
2d "	Dip

CLASS XX—TRIALS OF SPEED.

Superintendent—DAVID CLARK, (Rexleton.)

JUDGES—M. W. Jackson, Daniel Morris, J. Kistler Smith.

FARMER'S DAY, THURSDAY 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Best trotting horse or mare under 5 years in the county, that never was on any track before	25 00
2d best	10 00

SPORTING LIST, THURSDAY 3 P. M.

Best trotting horse or mare	50 00
2d best trotting horse or mare	25 00

FRIDAY, 1 O'CLOCK, P. M. FIRST TROT.

Best double trotting team	40 00
2d best	10 00

SECOND TROT 2 P. M.

Best trotting horse or mare	100 00
2d best	25 00

4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Best running horse or mare	15 00

Entrance fee ten per cent. of premium. All trials to be decided by best three out of five heats. No horse to start nothing for less premium to compete for another. Not less than three entries to make a race.

CLASS XXI—FOOT RACING.

JUDGES—William Kramer, Johnson Ikeler, O. A. Mogargle.

Best run once round the course	50 00
2d " " " "	10 00

Not less than six entries to make a race. Entrance fee 50 cents in each case.

The judges selected are requested to notify the Executive Committee at the Secretary's office, in every case, where they are disinclined or unable to attend to the duties assigned to them.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Every person having articles for exhibition or competition must become a member of the Association before entering them.

2. Minors can become members or exhibitors when their parents are members.

3. The field of competition is open to all. Persons from other counties and States can become exhibitors upon the same terms as citizens of this county.

4. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitor. Fruits, vegetables, flowers, &c., must be growth of the competitor, and all manufactured articles must be made by the competitor.

5. All stock entered must be what is represented or premiums will be forfeited.

6. All articles for exhibition or competition must be entered by 10 o'clock, P. M. *sharp* on Wednesday, the 11th, and remain on the ground until Friday, at 3 o'clock, P. M., when they will be at the disposal of the exhibitors.

7. Permits for stands for sale of refreshments, &c., can be obtained by application to the Secretary or R. F. Hartman and the money to be paid in advance.

8. No license will be granted to stands that sell spirituous or malt liquors.

Judges appointed to examine the different classes will confer a favor on the Association by calling at the Secretary's office early on Thursday morning to obtain their instructions.

On Wednesday the grounds will be opened to the public and continue open three days.

A MEMBERSHIP TICKET WITH FIVE SINGLE TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

Membership tickets will not admit the holder to the Fair Grounds. Single Admission Tickets, Twenty-five cents.

No person will be permitted to vote at the next election of the Association except producing their membership ticket.

☞ Sporting List to be printed in large bills.

A new and elegant form of diploma has been procured by the Association and will be awarded at the next annual fair.

W. B. KOONS, President.

J. J. BROWER, Secretary.

Bloomsburg, August 11, 1871.

CONSUMPTION.

ITS CURE AND ITS PREVENTIVE.

BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

Many a human being has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of cure. Those near and dear to family and friends are sleeping the dreamless sleep of the grave, who might have been saved from premature death by the use of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, or Mandrake Pills, or Seaweed Tonic, or all three, as their cases required.

Dr. Schenck has in his own case proved that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and its directions for their use, is quickened into resistant vigor.

In this statement there is nothing presumptuous. To the faith of the invalid is made no requisition that is not a thousand times sustained by living and visible works. The theory of the cure by Dr. Schenck's medicines is as simple as it is unfailing. Its philosophy is equalled on no account. It is self-asserting, self-convincing.

The Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the first two weapons with which the citadel of the malady is assailed. Two-thirds of the cases of consumption originated in dyspepsia and a torpidly disordered liver. With this combination, the stronghold takes sympathies with the stomach. They respond to the mandate action of the liver. Here then comes the calculating result, and the setting in, with all the distressing symptoms, of

CONSUMPTION.

The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Nature's ambient gifts—the Podophyllum Peltatum. They possess all the virtues of a vegetable alterative, purgative, and mild cathartic, and they

"LEAVE NO STING BEHIND."

The work of cure is now beginning. The vitiated and nauseous deposits in the bowels and in the mucous membrane are ejected. The liver, like a giant, is waking up. It arouses from its torpidity. The stomach acts responsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting at last,

A SUPPLY OF GOOD BLOOD.

The Seaweed Tonic in conjunction with the Pills, permeates and assimilates with the food. Digestion is now progressing without its previous torpidity. Healthy nutrition is now, and the cure is seen to be at hand. There is no more flatulence, no excoriation of the stomach, no appetite sickly.

Now comes the Pulmonic Blood Purifier, ever yet given by an indulgent father to suffering man. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup comes in to perform its mission—to search out and ripen for the expectoration, by its healing balm, those tubercles, which, if left to themselves, would, in the course of time, be the death of the patient. In all cases, the Pulmonic Syrup, when taken in the manner and quantities directed, will do its work. Many, very many, have been raised from the jaws of death by it, who, after trying all else in vain, resorted to it as a last hope, and were not disappointed.

GIVEN UP AS LOST.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until fully cured with the Pulmonic Syrup, to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh air must be shut out, especially in this way, for it is the necessary medium of cure in the hands of Dr. Schenck. Physicians who recommend that consumptive patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, as some think, are able to walk about the room and down quiet streets, may take the blood as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood, to fill the patient up in good spirits—determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain.

To repair or cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sound. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these selected words:

"Many years and I was in the last stages of consumption; confined to my bed, and in one time my physicians thought I died. I was given up as dead even, like a drowning man catching at straws, I heard of and obtained the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me, and I am now in good health, I feel them penetrate my whole system. They soon ripened the matter in my lungs, and I would spit up more than a pint of corrective yellow matter every morning for a long time.

"As soon as that began to subside my cough, fever, pain and night sweats all began to leave me, and I spit no more. My cough left me so that I could sleep from one evening to the morning without waking, and I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and have grown in flesh ever since."

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