## Editorial Brevities.

Tur South gave the United States its first President, and the first colored Congressman.

A BILL has been prepared in Congress for the admission of the territory of New Mexico as a State.

CANADA is the scene of another military excitement; and mustering and driffing are going on vigorously. GENERAL ROSECRANS wants a treaty

made with Mexico enabling American citizens to build railroads in that coun-

The editor of the Bedford Gazette wants to know whether he is white or

THERE appears to be a disposition

extent among the Indians. The De- titled to the bounty. partment at Washington sent last week a large package of vaccine virus for distribution among them.

WE see that Frederick Douglass, a now duly recognized waif upon the will the Democrats cease to be tor-

A BILL has been introduced by Senator Sumner for the better treatment of animals during transportation. We hope the severity of the penalty will be such as to deter all drovers and others from continuing their abuse of the poor dumb brutes.

THE Pittsburgh Commercial says that of the seven hundred bills passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, not twenty-five are of a public or general turn all the business of our Courts into

the hands of our Legislators? of respect to the memory of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. Wonder if any of these tional office. They may be compro-

looking after. It is not often elections occur where-

· Some of our cotemporaries cannot tell why there should be such enormous rates of living, as gold is down and steady. The secret is there are as, many speculators in breadstuffs and find it out, they will have to succumb.

President Grant during the nine returns must be made before the 1st months of the fiscal year from July 1st hundred and ninety-four millions- Templar, published at Lancaster, does of the previous year. The rate of tax- and thinks the cause of Temperance ation is in no respect increased. The has been greatly benefitted by the agimorning of the 2d of January. The result can come only from a more ecotation. It counsels the friends of temof the laws.

what radicalism wants. White men the Senate, it says: should have voted, and seen that none but men of their own color did vote .-

"Democratic" teaching hereafter. De-the lobbies, operating quietly; and the mocrats must not be so "foolish" as familiar autograph of "Spinner" did not to vote, but must go to the polls the work, and convinced a sufficient and see that only white men vote. If unmber of the people's servants of the unconstitutionality of any act of Asthis policy is pursued, why not go sembly calculated to interfere with the farther, and prevent white men from sacred right of making drunkards in voting who favored the enfranchise- all parts of the State, by hundreds and ment of the colored race? Why not advocate a free election for white Democrats, and a free fight to white and bruised heads and bloody noses. Mr. Nathan Clifford, of Maine, Sun, tell us, is this what you want?

army, we believe, did not surrender to the rebels who tried to destroy our Wm. Strong, of Penna., Government, neither is it likely that J. P. Bradley, of N. J. Republicans who stood firm to their party organization and party nominations will surrender to disorganizers in September last. New coal breakwho, last fall, gave their influence and ing and other buildings baying been their votes to elect Democrats to of- constructed. The mine will be ventifice, and who still continue their ef. lated by a fan instead of a furnace, and forts to strengthen their disorganizing every precaution for safety has been taken. purposes by promising and giving small Government offices to weakkneed party men. "Let us have shortly to vote on a proposed amendpeace!" The only way to peace is to ment to their State constitution to adhere to party organization and par. strike out the word "male." the party of disorganizers until they are willing to work with and for the success of the party.

The Treasury payments during March, exclusive of those on account to \$16, 556,171.

The Treasury payments during Commissioner Delano has forbidden the publication of income returns this year.

## One Hundred Dollars Bounty.

Soldiers who enlisted in 1861, under the first call of President Lincoln, for three years men, were promised one great men. On Saturday the 9th inst., bundred dollars bounty. The Government, under subsequent legislation, of Bishop Kingsley at Boirout, on the refused to pay this bounty unless the Mediteranean. This numbers the fifth enlisted men had served two years or | great man.of that denomination, whose upwards, or had been discharged for wounds. Those discharged for disa | Dr. John McClintock, Bishop Thompbility not caused by wounds, (sickness son, Dr A. C. Foss, Bishop Kingsley for instance,) were thus deprived of and A. W. Cornell. bounty. In the peninsular campaign, under McClellan, thousands of men were disabled by sickness, and among these were many of the Pennsylvania Reserve corps, who, having been discharged for disability, considered themselves equally entitled to bounty with those who had been discharged for

wounds. A test case was recently ta ken before the Supreme Court, the soldier contending that he was entitled to his bounty, as he had been promised Here he was subjected to all the bardit "when honorably discharged." The ships of a rude pioneer life; here he any other similar circumstance of con Court decided in favor of the plaintiff, heard Methodist preaching for the first dition, and that the exclusion of the when B. B. French, Esq , Second Au- time.

"The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States applies only to men who

Under the above decision, many of SMALL-POX prevails to an alarming the Pennsylvania Reserves will be en-

B. F. Brown, Esq., claim agent Pittsburgh, under date of April 9th, addressed to the Second Auditor the following interrogatory:

"Will you pleaso inform me if soldiers who case with the Pennsylvania Reserves,) but political sea, is to be a candidate for who were not mustered until on or about Congress from New York State. When July 29, 1861, will be paid the \$100 bounty under the recent decision of the Supreme Court ?"

To the above the Second Auditor replies: "Only such soldiers as were me to this work He will assist me to accepted under proclamation of May do it." 3, 1861, are entitled to bounty under the decision of the Supreme Court."

The Census of 1870. The Census Bureau'at Washington is forwarding circulars to the Marshals throughout the country employed to take the consus, giving them instruc-tions as to their duties, and particularly impressing upon them the necessity of securing competent men as enumer character. Wouldn't it be as well to alors, in order that the business may be done in a thorough manner. It has been found that two copies of the census will be sufficient for all purposes, TWENTY ONE Democrats in the Ohio and the third one now allowed by law Legislature voted against resolutions can be done away with; the Government saving by this means, it is esti-mated, near \$100,000. The Secretary of the Interior has so informed Confellows ever expect to run for a Na- gress The Superintendent is in receipt of the reports of the Marshals mising for Southern votes, and need stating they have complied with the law and divided their districts into

sub-districts. The subdivisions of this State have in both sides take glory, but it does not yet, we believe, been announced seem to be occurring more frequently of late than formerly. In the recent not more than 20,000 inhabitants. Spring elections both Republicans and Each assistant must do the work in his Democrats make out glorification fig- district himself, and not by proxy, and ures. It is well both parties are satis- must reside in the district. The following are the fees :

For the name of each inhabitant 2 For each factory - - - 10

For each farm . . . . 15 For each mile - - -The mileage is ascertained by mul-

of October. to March 31st, just passed, was one THE LOCAL OPTION BILL.-The Good twenty and one half millions more not regret having made the effort to than for the corresponding nine months pass the Local Option License Bill, powder that has ever occurred took ation is in no respect increased. The has been greatly benefitted by the aginomical and thorough administration perance to prepare for the next campaign, by taking part, first, in the pri Ar the late election in Kentucky mary political meetings, then at the white men refused to vote, which was polls, and again before the Legislature. der. The Pluto blew up first, then very foolish in them. That is just Referring to the defeat of the bill in the pontoon, lastly the magazine. All

The "Liberty Leagues" were represented there; the Brewers' Unions peared, an old pontoon, hauled ashore were at Harrisburg to "see" members The above, we infer, is to be line of in regard to this bill, agents were about thousands, regardless of the will of the

With the confirmation of Judge black Republicans? Then the Demo-Bradley, the bench of the United States Supreme Court is full. Below way, and sweet "Democracy" would ride triumphantly into power over Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, 62 1864 Samuel Nelson, of N. Y., 1845 1862 David Davis, of Illinois, "LET US HAVE PEACE"-The Union Noah H. Swayne, of Ohio, Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa, 1862Stephen S. Field, of Cal., 53 18631870

In Massachusetts the people are

## Death of Bishon Kingsley.

The M. E. Church of the United ight has gone out in the past month,

On Sabbath morning last, Rev. Jno A. Gray, of Christ Church, Pittsburg, referred to the death of Bishop Kingsley and gave the following sketch of his life :-

Bishop Calvin Kingsley was born n Amesville, Oncida county, N. Y September 8th, 1812. In 1826 his father left Oneida and

inoved to Chantaqua county, in the extreme western part of the State-

ditor of the Treasury, under date of From the time of his convorsion he April 11th, issued the following circus felt a strong desire to procure a col logiate oducation.

It was not possible to spare him from the farm, and he attended school on the part of some of the Republican voters in Blair county to send E. B.

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not be entitled to bounty under the act of July 28, 1866. The bounty there premised in the act is upon certain conditions named in the act is upon certain co He also carried his book with him by his experience : "All things are pos-

met an old initerant minister who asked him, "Where are you going?" "I Go forward, having perfect faith in am going to get an education," he replied. After self denial and hardship | dence, adding to your faith virtue, and he graduated in 1841, and was the to virtue knowledge; and to knowelsame year elected Professor of Mathe

matics in his alma mater. During this year he was married to to brotherly kindness charity. Why Miss Delia Scudder. This year also not signalize your rejoicing in the he joined the Brie Conference, and rights secured under the Fifteenth was appointed to Saggartown circuit, Amendment by urging upon Congress or to Meadville station. In 1848 he abilities imposed upon our fellow citizers by the Fourteenth Amendment, stating that they will and the following year asjunior preach | the prompt removal of all political disordained Deacon by Bishop Soule .- | so that through universal suffrage and Two years later he was ordained El universal amnesty, peace, good will and der by Bishop Hamline. universal amnesty, peace, good will and prosperity may be established through-In 1852 he led his delegation by a

decided vote as a member of the General Conference held in Boston. He made such a favorable impression upon that body that he received upwards of forty votes for the Episco-

In 1853 the Genesco College conferred on him the degree of D. D. In same direction. All public and all

decide for himself. It will be seen that was elected again to the General Con-THE amount of Internal Revenue an inducement is thus held out to ference in 1864; and was then duly collected under the administration of make the fullest possible returns, The elected and ordained to the office of Bishop of the M. E. Church. Since ker will be around shortly, and will altogether different from the "girl of his election to the bishopric his history is familiar to the Church.

> TERRIBLE Explosion - One of the the Assistant Marshal: most tremendous explosions of gunplace at Cerrito, Province of San Pedro ten, and were you present on the ocde Rio Grande, Southern Brazil, on the casion of your birth? ceiving a cargo of powder, by means and what did it cost you? of the pontoon Quickstep, from a shore magazine. In the three receptucles there were in all 360 tons of guppowthese were torn to fragments. A tender of the pontoon, lying near, disapat the distance of half a mile, rolled over into the river and sank; a bomb flat-boat a mile away was submerged by the waves. The schooner's anchor was carried over an island; the woods near at hand were levelled, and at a greater distance torn and splintered. So, how many?
> The arsenal buildings, and the Brazillian monitors Para, Alagons and Ceara one hundred bushels of ruta bagas, were damaged. At the magazine a hole was blown out fifteen feet in depth and sixty feet in diameter .-Numbers of birds fell dead, and quantities of stunned and killed fish floated ashore. Of nineteen persons, including the wife and daughter of the captain, on board the Pluto, not a vestige nt:
> 1864 The cause of the explosion is unknown. The disaster adds one more horror to them. the records of the Paraguayan war.

THE STANTON FUND.—The memorial character occurred in Pittsburg on fund contributed by the friends of the Saturday morning. It appears that a late Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of builder, named B. Hoehn, had contrac-War, for the relief and support of his ted to make some repairs on the build-family, amounted at the time of the ing occupied as a saloon by Mr. Bech-Work has begun in the Avendale age, to \$146,000, lacking only \$4,000 lies tood in front of the building on of the \$150,000 originally proposed to the sidewalk, and was remarking to be raised. This sum has been contrib. Mr. Bechtold that the building was uted as follows Philadelphia, \$54,000; not strong enough, and the bricks New York, \$52,000; Boston, \$25,000; would likely come out, when down Washington, \$15,000. No doubt the came forty or fifty from the upper part 84,000 lacking when this report of the fullding. Some of them struck fund was made has been raised by this Mr. Hochn and knocked him down. time. The fund will probably be con-He fell forward and into a ceal hole, solidated and invested in Government and landed in a cellar some six feet besecurities.

> The Committee on Appropriation and no serious results from the strange has agreed to report against any ap accident are anticipated.

Chief Justice Chase's views on the Fifteenth Amendment.

The following letter was received

by a Committee of colored citizens of Cincinnati. WASHINGTON, March 30, 1870. Accept thanks for the invitation lendered me on behalf of the colored citizens of Cincinnati, to attend the celebration. My duties here will not permit me to be present except by good will and wishes. Almost a quarter of a century has passed since some of you probably heard me declare (May, 1845) that all legal distinctions between individuals of the same community on any such circumstances as color, origin, and like, are hostile to the genius of our institutions, and incompatible with the true theory of American liberty; that true democracy makes no inquiry about the color of the skin or the place of nativity, or dition, and that the exclusion of the colored people, as a body, from the elective franchise is incompatible with true democratic principles. I congratulate you that these principles have been at length made part of the suthree months in the winter, and work-enlisted for three years, between May 4, three months in the winter, and work-ls01, and July 22, 1861, and were honorably ed the remainder of the year. The first have been if the great work consumer that the great work consumer. preme law of the land: Many no doubt would have been glad as I should mongre!. We pity his ignorance of himself.

The proposed of the soldier are not entitled to this boundard, himself.

The proposed of those possessed mated by the ratification of the Fifty. In case of death, after discharge, the heirs of the soldier are not entitled to the working a "sugar place" on shares, accomplished by the States through books in advance of those possessed mated by the ratification of the Fifaccomplished by the States through bounty. Soldiers entitled to this bounty will having half the sugar for the work - an amendment of the State constitu tions, and through appropriate State legislation, but the delays and uncertainties projudicial to every interest inseparable from that mode of pro-Inxuries not easy obtained; so he used | ceedings seems to necessitate" the "fat pine" for lights. By means of the these torches be applied himself to his amendment impair the real rights of books long after others were asleep. any State. It leaves the whole regul lation of suffrage to the whole people of day, snatching every moment to mas- each State, subject only to the fundater the hard contents. During the mental law that the right of citizen to winter of 1835 he was licensed to, ox- vote shall be denied or abridged on hort. It seemed to press upon his account of color, race or previous conmind the duty of the ministry, and at dition of servitude. It is to be hoped in a similar manner, and therefore swim first it seemed impossible for him to that each State will so conform its naturally. When a man falls into a preach the Gospel, but he reasoned constitution and laws to this fundation and will continue there if he does not this open to the surface, thus, as he often remarked in relating mental law that no occasion may be allowed his its and it is the surface. given to legislation by Congress. But clevate his hands. If he moves his sible with God, and if He has called the best indication of the wisdom as well as justice of the amendment must be found in the conduct of that large to allow him free liberty to breathe; In 1837 he was licensed to preach. class of citizens whom you represent: and if he will use his legs as in walking. After reciving his pay for a winter's On the occasion to which referred, I shoulders will rise above the water, so teaching he purchased a suit of clothes | venture to say that the best way to and with twenty dollars in his pocket insure the peaceful dwelling together that he may use the less exertion with started for Allegheny College. He of the different races is the cordial rewalked sixty miles to reach that inciprocation of benefits, not the mutual stitution of learning. On his way he infliction of injuries, and I cannot give

his hands, or apply them to other purommended to the recollection of those who have not learned to swim in their youth, as they may be found highly advantageous in preserving life. fornia refuse to muster the colored mer edge patience, to patience temperance, to temperance brotherly kindness and as voters until the opinion of the Attorney General of the State is received Over fifty Demogratic members, of the Legislature have addressed a letter to the clerk of Sacramento congratulating him on his refusal to enroll the colored needed, all the physical force, God has out our country? Every good man

Are you a married person, and how

Have you any children, and how

Do you grow any corn, if so, how

What is the cash value of a one dol-

Were your father and mother both

Can you stand on your head, and

Have you any children married, it

It half an acre of ground will yield

marshals, just as soon as they think of

1 An accident of an extraordinary

how long? If a good while how much

much do you waste in making bread?

many measles have they had?

lar bill?

white men?

longer if necessary?

eat a couple of hammers?

A CHILD MARRIED .- A minister in must rejoice in the progress which the colored citizens of the United States Athol, Mass, a few days since married a young man from Orange to a little have made in education, in religious girl of twelve, at the command of the ment of their condition. All good men must carnestly desire their continued and accelerated progress in the tinued and accelerated progress in the continued and accelerated progress in the tinued and accelerated progress in the continued an band should have no control over his 1866 be led again the delegation in private interests will be promoted by child-wife until she was seventeen, the General Conference, and was an it, and it will insure at no distant day and that all the preliminary legal proactive member of the Committee on a cordinal recognition of their rights, Slavery. At this Conference he was elected editor of the Western Christian who have most earnestly opposed them. No man can now be found The Indiana Democrat is publishing

The Indiana Democrat is publishing ble Dr. Elliot.

who would restore slavery. A few facts concerning the carly history of In 1860 he was again in the Gener years honce, if the colored men are as many speculators in breadstuffs and tiplying the square root of dwellings at Conference, and won a great repu-wearing appared as there are in gold in a district by the square root of the tation as Chairman of the Committee who will arow himself in favor of de-the following: "Margaret Williams and when the people generally get to number of square miles in the district, on Slavery. He was also re-elected to nying or abridging their right to vote the penies only of which we leave each to the Western Christian Advocate. He

S. P. CHASE. one hundred and seven welves, for one hundred and seven wolves, for which she drew out of the county treas-We call the attention of our ury \$754." Margaret Williams must have been an extraordinary female,

you will likely have to answer. Have DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT FRANKLIN your answers ready so as not to delay PA -The Exchange Hotel at Franklin How old are you? was totally destroyed by fire on Where were you born, and how of- Wednesday afternoon, Loss \$150,000. The building was of wood, four stories high, and one hundred and fifty feet Were you ever elected Inspector of on each street. It was fully occupied, Elections? What was your majority, and one of the boarders lost \$7000 in

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of Joseph K. Harnish, dec'd.] Letters of administration, upon the estate of J. soj . Harnish, late of Porter township, Huntingdon Co April 12, 1870.-66\* LIVINGSTON ROBB,

how many glasses of lager will it take to require a man to draw a bee-line?

If your family eats a ham in three A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of HENRY STAIR, dee'd.]

Letters of administration upon the estate of Henry
Stair, late of Barree township, deceased, having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the
estate will make immediate payment, and those having
claims will present them for settlement. days, how long will it take them to There are a number of other questions to be answered, which we omit ALEXANDER STAIR,
Administrator here, from the fact that they will sug-West tup., Moh 23\* gest themselves to the minds of the

THEY ASK WHO DOES THIS? THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of the town and country that they are prepared to

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TAKE NOTICE.

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The undersigned, late Administrator of DAVID McCABF, deceased has in his possession nine watches, supposed to be instoniers' watches, but for repairs at the state of David McCabe, in this place, and found at the time of this death. They are described more particularly as follows:

1 open-faced silver watch, everpensent, with chain, no check or name; 1 open-faced silver watch, excapement, with chain, no check or name; 1 open-faced silver watch, no guard, now check, 50; 1 open-faced silver watch, no guard, no name, new check, 55; 2 open-faced silver watch, no guard, no name, new check, 55; 1 open-faced silver watch, no guard, no name, new check, 55; 1 open-faced silver watch, no guard, no name, new check, 52; 1 open-faced silver watch, no guard, no name, new check, 52; 1 open-faced silver watch, steel chain, John Gance, colored, inside of case; 1 small hunting case watch, no guard, no name, opd check; 14: 1 larga hunting case watch, no guard, no samp, new check, 40.

Owners of the above watches, or persons interested with please call at my office in fluntingdon, claim property, pay charges thereon and take it away within four weeks from Aprill 1st 1570, otherwise it will be disposed of by sale.

Subscribed fon the CLOPE low the alley. Although severely bruised, he was able to walk home,

sea Subscribe for the GLOBE.

·MUSIC STORE.

HURRYGRAPHS.

They make molasses from corn in

Brazil anticipates a heavy coffee

There are said to be five royal drunk

New Hampshire has snow banks fif

Strawberries can be got in New York

The Canton girls are said to be the

deanest and best dressed in China, EC

Fifty millions of gold are said to be

hearded up by the people in Texas.

North Carolina has seut 87,000 part-

ridges to the north during the past

:A St. Louis girl has run up a perfu-

mery bill of \$61; and been sued for

Travel on the Pacific Railroad aver-

Mr. Boutwell thinks fifteen hundred

National Banks would accept the

the recent bembardment of an Indian

villago in Alaska by United States

The Postmaster General has just

concluded treaties with Austria and Germany; by which letters may be

sent direct to those countries for seven

conts, or for ton cents if by way of

THE ART OF SWIMMING -Men are

frowned by raising their arms above

water, the unbue yed weight of which

depresses the head. Other animals

have neither motion nor ability to act

hands under the water in any way he

pleases, his head will rise so high as

and if he will use his legs as in walking,

VARIOUS county clerks of Cali-

Funding Bill as it left the Senate.

ages just how, 600 passengers per day

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H. ROBLEY. luntin gdon, Pa., April 7th, 1809.

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The unfin'thed lensiness of the late firm of John Bare & Co. will be completed by The Union Bank of Hantingdom yellases if G. C. NORTH, Cashier.

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HOW TO CURE CONSUMPTION.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DR. SCHENCK'S GREAT

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DR. SCHENCR'S GREAT MEDICINES.—Will people nover learn to know that a diseased liver and stomaken necessarily disease the entire aystem? The plainest principles of common sense teaffy this and yet there are hundreds who ridicale the idea, and continue in the course which almost inevitably brings thom prematurely to the grave. Living as the majority of the people do, at complete variance with tile have of nature, it must be apparent to all that, sooner or later, nature will revenge herself. Hence we find that possess who ladnige to excess in the use of very rich or indigestible food or intoxicating drinks, invariably pay a heavy penalty in the end. The stomach becomes disordered and refuses to act: the liver fails to perform the functions, dispeps and its attendant evils follow; and still the suffering individuals persist in clinging to the thoroughly exploded dea of the past. Dr. Schetken's medicines are recommended to all such. They bring sure andicerbin. replied wherever they are used as directed, and sill that is necessary by a stabilist their reputation with every silling man for woman in the laids is fair and impartial trial of them. Let those who are skeptical on this point, and who have permitted hiercested persons to prejudice them against these move elebrated remedies for concumption discard their projudices; and be governed by the principles of reason and common lesiuse. If the system is disordered dispond upon it, in fine cases out—of ten the seat of the disorder will be found in the stomach and liver. To cleanse and invigorate the stomach and the stomach and liver. The daily increasing demand for MANDRAKE PILLS, PULMONIO SYRHP. AND. SEA-WED TONIO.—These medicines will cure consumption unless the langs are, or for jeonethalt the patient is entire by beyond the reach of medical raile?

'It may be asked by these who, are in not familiar with the virtues of these great remedies, "How do Dr. Schenck?" medicines effect their wonderful cures of consumption ?"

The answer is a simple one. They begin their work of restoration by bringing the stomech, liver and bowels into an active healthy condition. It is food that cured this formidable disease. SCHENGN'S MANDRAKE PILLS act on the Hver and stoiach, promoting healthy secretion, and removing the bile and slime which have resulted from the inactive, or dropid c ndition of those organs, and of the system generally. This sluggish state of the bedy, and the consequent accumulation of the unhealthy-substances named prevent the proper digestion of food, and, as a matural consequence consequence with the food, and the ligestive organs, make good and rich blood, and as a naviar consequence, give flesh and strength to the patient. Let the faculty say what it, may this, it the only trustuce for con-unpiton. Experience is a reconstruction and well who have consequence, give flesh and strength to the patient. Let the faculty say what it, may this, it the only trustuce for con-unpiton. Experience is a reverse to the patient. Let the faculty say what it, may this, it the only trustuce for con-unpiton. Experience is revered uponed and well who is over a function of the Parkley of the patient. Let the faculty say what it, pay this, it the only trustuce for con-unpiton. Experience is represented to patient. Let the faculty say what it pays this, it the only trustuce of con-unpiton. Experience is represented to patient. Let the faculty say what it to be a supplied to iperminent health by heir use, or

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One of the first steps the physician should take with a consumptive patient is to invigore the system. Now how is this to be done? I Cortainly not by giving medicines that chanst and enervate—undicines that impair instead of improve the functions of the digestive organs. Doctor SCHENCR'S medicines cleans the stomach and bowles of all substances which are calculated to irritate or weaken them. They create 'an appetite—promote healthful digestion—make good blood, and, as a conoquence, they invigorate and strongthen the 'entire system and more especially those parts which are discessed if this cannot be done, then the case must be regarded as, a hopoless one. a hopoless one.

If the physician finds it impessible to make a patient-feed bungy, if the deceased person cannot particle of good nourishing food and properly digest it, it is impossible that he can gain in flash and strength; and it is equally impossible to bring a patient to this condition so long as the lifer is burdened with diseased bile, and the stomach laden with unhealthy silmo.

Almost the first recuest inade to the physician by a consum, tive patient is that he will prescribe medicines that will allay the cough, night sweats and chills, which are the sure attendants on consumption. But this should not be done, as the cough is only an offert of nature to relieve itself, and the night sweats and chills, which are the sure attendants on consumption. But this should not be done, as the cough is only an offert of nature to relieve itself, and the night sweats and chills, which are the sure attendants on consumption. But this should not be done hat m than good. They impair the functions of the stomach, impede healthy digestion, and aggravate rather than cure the disease.

There is, after all, nothing like facts which to substantiate a position, and it, is upon facts that Dr. Schenck's relies. Nearly aff with have taken his incidious in accordance with his discitions have not only been cured of consumption, but, from the fact that these medicines act with wonderful power upon the digestive organis' patients thus cured speedily g in flash. Cleansing the system of all impurities, they lay the foundation for a solid, substantial structure. Restoring those organs to health, they create an appetite. The food if proporty assimilated the quantity of blood is not only increased, but, is made rich and strong audit, the face of equit, a condition of his system of all impurities, they lay the foundation for a solid, substantial structure. Restoring those organs to health, they create an appetite. For home, they have been all discked must be blanished.

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