An acre of good land will produce 40 tons of cabbage; one acre of 20 tons of drum head cabbage will yield I 500 lbs. of gluten; one acre of Swedish turnips will produce about 30 tons, which will yield 400 lbs, of gluten; one acre of 25 bushels of wheat will yield 200 lbs. of gluten; one acre twelve tons of rotatoes, will yield 550 lbs. gluten. Such is the variation in our general crops, as to the amount of this gluten, this special kind of nourishment, this muscle sustaining principle, which accounts for the preference given by experienced farmers to the cabbage as tood for stock and milk cows.

The cabbage flourishes best in a moist rich soil, such as reclaimed swamps; it is more hardy than of my intensa sufferings; procured some of the Pulthe turnip in its incipient growth; and at a stage when the whole fields of turnips are hable to be swept off by the fly, cabbage plants enough to set on acre can be effectively protected under a few. panes of glass, or a yar! or two of gauze in a larm

It is best for those tarmers who plant cabbages. to raise the plant from the seed carefully in their gardens, in Beds like onions, and then transplant field.

In the early stage of growth the cabbage requires careful cultivation, most of which, however, may be done with the plow and horse hoe; as soon is the leaves expand and shade the ground, weeds are effectively prevented from growing enough to injure the crop or propagate their own seed. This leaves the field in as fine condition for the next crop as could be desired.

Cabbage roots should have plenty of room to shoot away down. The ground for them should be deeply spaded in a garden, and deep plowed in a field.

Management of Pigs.-Farmers lose, much by neglectful management of pigs. They are too often kept in dirty pens, in out of the way places, under the caves of barns, and with the only bathing place in summer a repulsive mud hole. And being treated as an altogether degraded animal, they decomb come so-who would not? Instead of this give them clean comfortable and dignified quarters and they become quite respectable. A piz does not plunge into a pool of muddy water, because he has any fancy for being dicty; but a chol bath in hot weather, is quite essential to his comfort, and, have it, that is not his look out.

Keep a pig clean-or in other words, do not compel him to live in dirt-and he will get fat all the faster for it. The experiment was made of regularly currying a part of a herd of hogs, and leaving the other part uncurried; the former was found to become fat the most rapidly. Independently of this a farmer who takes good care of his hogs, in a comtortable building and yard, will be mo t likely to feed them well. But he who thrusts them as out in leeding; and irregular and neglect will be the usual respir.

MANAGING TOMATOES.—Ther exists in the minds of cultivators a great difference of opinion with regard to the best method of managing the tomato.-Some tie them up on bushes, while most people allow nature to take its own course.

Now, sir, my method is to cultivate well till the vines get large enough to begin to lean and spread, then to hoe the ground over fresh and cover the entire surface one or two inches thick, at least, with

This proves beneficial in keeping down the weeds in retaining moisture and in keeping the fivit perisfied with the result.

To Passenve Eccs -Pack them when perfectly fresh, in wheat bran, the small ends down, and so loosely as to prevent their coming in contact with each other, or the side or bottom of the vessel that contains them." Cover them carefully with bran, well pressed down, and set them in a cool place in the cellar, but where they will be exempt from frost, and they will keep sweet eight months or a year. Pine saw-dust, well dried, may be used as a stibstitute for bran, and on many occasions is perhaps the better article of the two, for this purpose.

Asparagus - Asparagus is a marine plant, bence salt is one of the most congenial manures that can can be applied to kill all other kinds of vegetation, and it will cause the asparagus to thrive most elegarnly. It can be easily "tried. There is nothing like experiments even if they do fail sometimes.

CURE FOR a FELON.-Bathe the part affected in ashes and water-take the tolk of an egg, six drops of spirits of turpentine, a lew beet leaves cut fine, a small quantity of hard soap, teaspoonful of burnt salt, and one of Indian meal; it never fails to effco. a cure if applied in season.

Anorinea. - Take one table spoon full of red lead and one table spoonful of castile soap; mix them with as much weak ley as will make it soft enough to spread like a salve, and apply it on the first ap pearance of the felon, and it sill cure in 10 or 12 bours.

Cear for the Chourc.—To a leacupfull of warm ciller or weak wine, add one half (or one third, if filler or weak wine, add one-half (or one third, if our order, from our own designs and patterns, and larges) tenspoonful saleratus—drink instantly before stand unrivalled. We offer our goods for nett Cash, the foam subsides.

The above is also excellent for a seated cough, The writer after taking it a few times for the above The writer after taking it a few times for the above reserve a portion of their money and make selections complaint, was agreeably surprised that the most from our great variety of rich cheap goods. bilinate, racking caugh, hat taken its departure, hat not since returned. I sincerely believe, that, taken in time many utcerated lungs might be heal. Habits, Sloeves, Cuffs, Edgings and Insertings, Employed Lacor for Shawls, Mantillas, and Veils, Honty obsunate, racking caugh, hal taken its departure, ed, and lives savel.

places infested with mice, if their holes be plentifully treated with Scotch Sauft, they would be off like Validate of the confiledical.

Another Rescue by echench's pulmonic syrup.

was on the verge of the grave, and so far aone that my family and friends had lost all hopes of my recovery; and when in this situation, having been recued by the use of Schenck's Pulmonic, Syrup, I desire to testify, with grateful emotion to Dr. Schenck, the anspeakable benefit I have received from the use of his invaluable medicine. Barly last fall, I contracted a violent cold, and in onsequence of which I had chills, alternated with fo-

er, pains in my right breast and shoulder blade, with a bad cough, and no expectoration ... I kept gotting worse until I took my bed, and had the attendance o my family physician. I was under his care about four weeks, and at the expiration of that time was reduced so low that despair took hold of myself and friends and even my physician abandoned mo. and gave me up to die with the hasty consumption. My appetite was gone, my bowels very irregular, fever and night-sweats, pain in my breast and shoulder, attended with distressing cough, which was very light; my flesh had nearly all gone, and was so weak that I could scarcely raise my head from the pillow, and was truly an object of pity to behold. My friends had been sen for to see me die, and my sick hed was surrounded by kind and sympathizing neighbors, who had come witness my departure from this world.

When all rays of hope had fled of my recovery, a neighbor, Mr. David Conrad, proposed to try Schenck's Pulmonic Sgrup, with sixtee of loosening my cough and relieving me of the tough phlegm, and as a means of affording temporary relief, remarking at the time, "that I was too far gone for the Syrup to be of any permanent benefit." My wife, anxious for the relic monic Syrup. I found it afforded me relief, and continued using it. I could feel its healing influence

upon my lungs.
I continue to improve under its use, and my friends were much gratified to witness my unexpected improvement; many of my neighbors came to look at me as one raised from the dead.

My cough now became loose, and I felt something break, w. cn I had the pain in my breast, and I dis-charged large quantities of yellow matter. I have for weeks discharged and raised a spit box full of matter every day, with hard lumps like grains of semething. the sprouts, when about six inches high into the My bowels now became regular, and netural, and my appetite was so far improved, that I could scarcely re-frain from eating too much. My strength improved, and I regained my flesh.

I continued to improve in every respect soon after I commenced using the Syrup, and the improvement continued until I was restored to my health. passed through the inclement weather of the latter part of winter and the spring, and feel as well now as ever I felt in my life, and I am this day a living testi-mony of the great efficacy of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup in curing pulmonary diseases.

Lest this statement be thought too highly colored by some people, I suljoin certificates of a number of the nhabitants of Tacony, who saw me at different times during my disease, and never expected to see me restor-I also append the certificate of the brothers, of Tystic Lodge, No. 270, I. O. of O. F., who kindly watched over me, and fully believed they would consign my remains to the tomb; but, thanks to Dr. Schenck for his invaluable Pulmonic Syrup, my life has been spared, and I am permitted to make the foregoing statement for the benefit of suffering mankind. I reside at Tacony and am well known by most of the people there, and will be gratified to have any person call upon me and learn more particulars of the virtues of this medicine. JOHN C. GREEN. June 24th, 1851.

The subscribers, members of the Mystic I od ge, No 270, I. O. of O. F. of Holmesburg, Pu, do hereby certify that we know John C. Green. (and is a member in good standing in No. 270 I. O. of O. F.) who was dangerously ill with a low Pulmonar y Consumption, last wint. r, so that they give him rp .o die; that he it he will at whatever cost. If mud is mixed with his recovery was produced by Schenck's Pulmonic

Syrup.

We believe his certificate is correct in every par HENRY NEFF, P.G. ALFRED ROBINSON, P.G. ABRAHAM ARTHUR, P. G. J. R. OSMAN, N. G. JACOB WATERMAN, JR. JAMES C. CALVER

JOSHUA PHINEMORE. The undersigned, residents of Tacony, eight miles above Philadelphia, being well acquainted with John casts into a rubish yard, will hardly take more pains C. Green, and the circumstances ettending his care, feet impelled by a deep sense of imperative duty, to make universally known to the public his entire recovery from the very last stages of Pulmonary Consump tion. So entirely helpless was his condition, having been but a brief period since in that rapidly sinking and emaciate state, as to ut erly preclude, in the opin ion of his physicians and friends, who watched by his bedside, all hopes of even a temporary recovery and restoration to his present robust health. Thus the careful use of your invaluable Specific, the Pulmonic Syrup, makes it our belief, under the circumstances of hi previous prostrate, not to say dying condition, one of the most startling results that the whole annals of medical skill or science can produce. It deserves to be imperishably recorded to your credit, and secure to you. the greatest discoverer of this hitherto remediless discase, a lasting monument and a world-wide reputation in the healing art, that no time may either diminish or destroy. Having witnessed Mr. Green's distressing struggles and sufferings from a continued cough, sufectly clean. I fried the above method last year, peradded to the other symptoms consequent upon, or at the suggestion of a friend, and was perfectly satand moreover, it being so generally believed by his numerous friends that no human power could relieve, or protract his life, much less restore him back again to his former health, we feel it thus our duty to give our unqualified testimony of Mr. Green's perfect recovery by means of the exclusive use of your wonderful Syrup; and we should indeed rejgice if we could be made

the humble instruments of relief and cure to others who may be so unfortunate as to be similarly affected.

David Conrad,

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double surveying,

AVING located in Towards, his services may
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We are personally and well acquainted with Rev. Dorrance, G. M. Hollenback, Ziba Bennett and H. B. Wright all of Wilkerbarre, whose names appear as references for the "Mechanics Union Associaion" an organization for health insurance, upor the mutual principle; they are gentlemen of high character, who would not knowingly endorse before he public any scheme, unless they were well assur ed of its utility, and that it was governed in its man-

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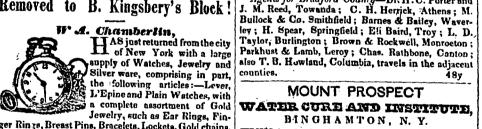
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Towanda, January 17, 1852.



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Towanda, November 19th, 1850.

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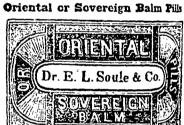
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