- And basting seams his trade. A collario man withal is he, And cuffs he deals to all, And outs and slashes, giving fits
- To them that on him call. But yet his bias is for peace, He loves not arms, God wot; And, if he be not of Irlande, He suits but shuiteth not.
- No lion is he, but a lamb, You'd know him by his fleece And so his every piece of work Is still a work of peace.
- In right good style the Tailor lives-His pantry well is stored, And goose and cabbage, at the worst, Are always on his board.
- And cape on there is often put, With dressing fitly graced, And the' there be no stint, d'ye see, There is no need(le) less waist. The Tailor is a man of note,
- Whene'er his bills be due; Few are the men, I trow, that find His due bills billels doux. For well they wot, whate'er his due.
- Will quickly end in dun, And so they make no more ado, But bid adien and run. And truly not melodious, But odious are his notes;
- Nor is his billing like a dove's, Albeit about cotes. So 'tis not strange his customers-Tho' much to be regretted-
- Ungrateful fly the man to whom They are so much indebted. False profits bring him thus again And still again to lose,
- Each suit he solls a suit entails, And as he sews, he sues. Yet, all in all, the Tailor is
- Well with his lot content. Sew as he will, he reaps no teares And always meets the rent And when, his time fast wearing out,
- He daily weaklyer sees, He simply takes a stitch in time, And darns his eyes and case; But tailors, too, must pay the debt

it was with difficulty that he reached his pew in the broad aisle near the pulpit, and between the minister and the village Squire's. One Sunday morning the parson told his flock that he would preach a sermon touching many glaring sins so conspicuous among them, and he hoped they would listen attentively and not flinch if he happened to be severe. The afternoon came, and the house was full; everybody turned out to hear their neighbors "dressed down" by the minister, who after well opening his sermon, commenced upon the transgressors with a loud voice, with the question, "where is the drunkard?" A solemn pause succeeded the inquiry, when up rose Deacon N., his face red from frequent draughts of his favorite drink, and steadying himself as well as he could by the pew rail, looked up to the parson in a tremb-

ling and piping voice, "Here I am." Of course a consternation in the congregation was the result of the honest deacon's reaponse; however the parson went on with his remarks as he had written them, commenting severely upon the drunkard, and closed by warning them to forsake at once their evil habits, if they would fice from the wrath to come. Then the Dencon made a bow and seated himself. "And now," asked the preacher in his

loudest tones, "where is the hypocrite?" A pause, but no one responded. Eyes were turned upon this and that man, but the most glances seemed directed to the Squire's new, and indeed the parson seemed to squint hard in that direction. The deacon saw where the shaft was aimed, or where it should be aimed, and rising once more, he leaned-over his pew to the Squire, whom he tapped on the shoulder, and thus addressed him: "Come Squire, why don't you stand up? I did when the minister called

The Spikes are notorious as a sharp family, therefore we stick the particular Spike in our columns. Spikes are not thoroughly straightforward; they have their peculiar bent, however, and are to the point. Hear Solon bray. about "branes:"

yung man! lisson 2 me. it aint gude lukes nor muny that give a man his troo place in this wurld. it is branes! an if yu hev a big lot ov um in ure hed u rawl rite. u ma put a brodkloth kote on a munki an let him promenaid warshentine strete, but dus it maik a man oy him? know sir! yu ma seelekt the hansumest man in thee reserv core an unles he is posest ov branes, he wuddent parse fur a man in mi estemashun. if he spends awl his muny at thee talers and thee barbers, and awl his time at thee billyard tabel, or drivin fast hosses, and sew fourth, et setter r, he dunt parse fur a man so mutch. i wood rather see a yung man sawin wude fur a livin, then 2 see him gamblen at the Pharoah banks, and know man ov branes ever maid plain kards or smokin siggars a bisness. Ther is plenti ov wase fur a man ov branes 2 amuse himself in ani wa. Yung man, taik mi advise an dont get yure idears upon sutch wais ov spendin ure time. it dont pa. bee honnest, urn ure bred before u ete it, ecksersighs are branes abowt sumthin nobul, and u will kum owt awl rite. Spike has spoken. SOLON SPIKE.

A Fillow up town threatened to blow his brains out. He can't do it. It's a thing that fools are incapable of. Where there is nothing to blow, what's the use of blowing?

SPEAKING of vegetable wonders, we heard the other day of a young lady whose lips were so sweet, that she dare not go into the garden for fear of the bees.

'Mies got! vat vill de Frenchmen make next?' as the Dutchman said the first time he saw a monkey.

sting of the smartness of hi children, said the youngest was so smart it would take its hand off of a hot stove without being told.

Oun devil says that getting in love is somewhat like getting drunk, the more a tellow does it the more he wants to.

Our exchanges speak of a man who was killed by a cork, which struck him in the eye ashe drew it. It is no uncommon thing for men to get killed by drawing corks.

ing a bouncing widow? Because he might be called the widow's mite. 'You'th break my heart," as the oak said to the hatchet.

War should a little inan beware of marry-

# PUBLIC-SALES:

OLD WATER BASIN, Muhantongo OLD St. Poteville, will be offered at public sale, at the Pennystynia Hall, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON and dune, inst., at 2 o'clock—either in the whole, or it inst to sait purchasers.

C. LATTLE, Trustee, June 11, '64.

24-5t VARUABLE PROPERTY for SALE Will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday Afternoon, Jone 25th, 1864,

saturday Merneon, June 25th, 1864, at 4 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable Real Estates situated in the Borough of Minerselle. Schuylkill Co...
No. L. The valuable TAVERN STANIL situal Andrew of Minerselle. Schuylkill Co...
led on Sanbury or Main street, in the Borough in the least street on Sunbury or Main street, in the Borough in the least thirty-two years, long-ther with good Stabilings. The least thirty-two years long-ther with good Stabilings. No 2.—Consisting of a lot 25 feet front by 100 feet deep, also fronting on Sunbury street and a back street, on which are created two frame dwelling houses, back and front; all in good condition.

Said property will be wold to close up an estate. In the meantment it will be offered at private sale, and if not sold will be offered at public sale, without reserve, on the 25th inet.

Terms and conditions made known at the time of n the 25th inst.

Terms and conditions made known at the time of SARAH WHALEN. Minersville, June 11, '84.

TRUSTEES' SALE. THOMAS & SONS, Audioncers.
ON TUESDAY, June 21st, 1864, at 12 o'clock. Noon, will be sold at Public Sale, at THE PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, the following described projecty, viz.
No. 1. VALUABLE COAL LANDS SCHUYLKILL COUNTY,

AND LANDS, BLK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. .1280 ACRES, IOWA. No. 1. 61 full, equal, undivided \$20th parts (equal to about 165 acres) of and to three contiguous tracts of Coal Land, situate in Norwegian and Cass. Townships, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, partly of the Kettle & Wagner Tract. These lands contain the celebrated Mammoth, Letar, Crosby and Church veins of Coal the entire length, both dips forming a complete basin.

No. 2. Seven full, equal, undivided 18th parts (equal to 260 acres, more or less) of and to three contiguous tracts of land, called, "FIRE MOUNT LAFFEE AND OAK HILL ESTATE," situate in Norwegian Township, Schuylkill County, Penna. These lands are in the same Range as the celebrated "Wetherill and Scitzinger" Coal Lands, and are presumed to contain similar deposits.

No. 3. One full, equal and undivided third part (equal

lar deposits.
No. 3. One full, equal and undivided third part (equal to 125 acres, more or less) of and to a tract of land called the "JEMMY LAING TRACT," Norwegian Township, Schuylkill Co., Penna. The jugular vein of Coal runs through this tract.

No. 4. Two full, equal, undivided fourth parts of and to certain messuages and tenements of land, called the "Caledonia Property," Elk Co., Penua.

No. 5. 1280 acres of land in the STATE OF IOWA. FF Full particulars on application to the Auctionee

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.

Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth St., Philad's.

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DUBLIC SALE.

Will be exposed at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, June 25, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the house of Jesse Order, THREE VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS, to feet front and 60 feet deep, situate on Church Aller, bove Seventh Street, Potteville, For information, ap. 1917 to R. C. GREEN or JAS. R. SHEARER,

June 4, '64, 25-3t

PRIVATE SALES. WALUABLE REAL ESTATE

In Bern Township, Berks Co., Dut tailors, too, must pay the debt

Dame Nature claims of all;

And Death the final order gives:
A winding sheet and pall.

But he to orders so alive,

Alas I to this is dead;

He's cut his stick, or, tailor-like,
I should say, cut his thread.

His epitaph is quickly writ:

"Hic jacket
Peter Snip.

Nat. Ob.

An HONEST DEACON.

Deacon N. was an honest old codger, a kind neighbor, and a good christian, believing in the Presbyterian creed to the fullest extent; but lackaday! the deacon would get exceedingly "mellow," and almost every Sunday, at dinner, he would indulge in his favorite cider brandy to such an extent that it were visited in the pain of the pain of the pain of the pain of the propose, and near the jump.

An Honest Deacon would get exceedingly "mellow," and almost every Sunday, at dinner, he would indulge in his favorite cider brandy to such an extent that it were with difficulty that he reached his pew of the work in the purple of the propose and near the Union Canal landing from the propose and near the Union Canal landing from the propose and near the pump of the propose and near the Union Canal landing from the propose and the pump of the propose and near the Union Canal landing from the propose and the pump of the propose and the pump of the propose and near the Union Canal landing from the pump of the propose and the pump of the pump of the pump of the propose and the pump of the pu AT PRIVATE SALE.

aurface of the ground, and near the Union Canal landing. The improvements consist of a large two-story STONE MANSION HOUSE, 37 by 54 feet, with pump of water in the yard; also, a good arch in the yard; Swiss Barn, 40 by 52 feet, with water, near by; Stone Tenant House, 1½ stories, 27 by 21 feet, with water near the door; Hog Stalle, 15 by 25 feet, with pump of water in the building; Swiss Barn, 25 by 31 feet, with water near the door; Hog Stalle, 15 by 25 feet, with pump of water near by. Also, a large STONE MFRCHANT and GHIST MILL, 60 by 40 feet, three stories high, on the Tulpehocken Creek, with a water-power of 7½ feet, with the privilege of raising to 9½, considered to be the best water-power on the stream. There are two pairs of French laurra, and machinery to put in another pair; one pair of Sandstone Choppers, all in excellent repair. The machinery in the Mill is of the best kind, being turned by Parker water-wheels. The Union Canal passes by the Mill, with a landing for loading and unloading grain, &c., from the canal boats into the Mill, by means of rope and pulley. Also, a SAW MILL, adjoining the Mill, turned by Parker's Water-wheels. The Millis are within 60 feet of the Manston House. The above properties are convenient to churches, stores, schools, and blacksmith shops.

For particulars, apply to either of the undersigned, at the northeast corner of Sixth and Chesinut streets, Reading, Pa. BDWIN C. HIESTER.

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GEORGE SCHALL,

WM. H. SCHALL,

Executors of the Estate of John Schall, dee'd.

7, '63

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# HARDWARE.

Stichter & Thompson, TOOLS, &c.

ORNER CENTRE AND MARKET, "SIGN OF THE SAY POTTSVILLE, PA. January 29, \*59 HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT. The subscriber, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnishing all such goods as the business of the Coal Region may require, at their lowest market value, solicits the inspection of the Public. I shall be always on hand, and have on hand a full stock of Bar Iron, Coal Shovels, Cast Stock, Trace Chains, Sitt Iron, Nails, and Spikes, Rope. Tackle Blocks.

Fine Iron, Coal Shovels,
Cast Stoel, Trace Chains,
Slit Iron, Nails and Spikes,
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Bellows, Anvils and Vices, &c.
Hardware and Iron Depot, Crstres Stretch, three door
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[April 2, '64, -14-3m]

#### BANKING.

OFFICE OF CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WARINGTON. MAY 11, 1864
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The First National Bank of Minersville, in the County of Schuylkili and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States Stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved February 23, 1863, and has compiled with all the provisions of said Act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Banking:
Now, therefore, I, Hugh, McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The First National Bank of Minersville, County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking, under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this eleventh day of May, 1864; HUGH McCULLOCII, Comptroller of the Currency.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MINERSVILLE. Capital......\$100,000, With the privilege of increasing to \$300,000. RICHARD KEAR. President S. KAUFFMAN, Cashier. S. Kauffman, John Wadlinger, John Mohan, Richard Kear.

John Witzeman.

The First National Bank of Minersville is now open at second door from corner of 1 para and annual Banking Mineraville, for the transaction of a general Banking essible points will be made S. KAUFFMAN, Cashier, ons upon all accessible [May 14, '64'-20-9t

ASHLAND NATIONAL BANK. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CONTROLLER OF THE CUBERNOT,
WASHINGTON, April 27, 1864. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned; it has been made to appear that The First National Bank of Ashland in the County of Schuelkill National Bank of Ashland, in the County of Schuylkill and State of Peimsylvania, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pludge of United States Stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved February 25, 1863, and has compiled with all the provisions of said Act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Banking.

Aou, therefore I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The Pirst National Bank of Ashland, County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony wherebt, witness my hand and seal of office, this twenty-seventh day of In testimony whereof, witness my man of office, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1864. HUGH McCULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency, 18-3m

### PROPOSALS.

April 30, '64.

ANTHRACITE COAL FOR THE A NAVY.

BURBAT OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING,
May 24, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing Anthracite Coal
for the Navy, to be delivered during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1865. will be received at this Burcau until 10, A. M., 18th June, 1884.

These Proposals must be endorsed, "Proposals for
Anthracite Coal for Steamers," that they may be distinguished from other business letters.

The offer must be for the delivery of 100,000 tons, of
2,30 pounds. 2,240 pounds.
The coal must be of the best Buck Mountain or Black cath, or of a kind equal to them in all respects, for ne purpose intended, which equality will be determined y a Board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy after ne reception of the bids. The name of the coal proposed to be furnished must stated in the offer. It is to be delivered in lumps of suitable size for nasteamers—clean of uniform quality, selected free m inpurities, unmixed—of which the contractor will required to furnish such evidence as will be satisbe required to furnish such evidence as will be satisfactory, and be subject to such inspection as to quality and quantity as the Department may direct. The coal must in all respects be satisfactory to the inspector or inspectors to be appointed by the Bureau, who will have the right of peremptory rejection.

The coal is to be delivered on board vessels, at such place in the port of Philadelphia as may be designated by the Bureau, and in such quantities and at such times as, in the opinion of the Bureau, the exigencies of the service may require; commencing when the vessel is reported ready to receive cargo; turnishing, if demanded, not less than 1,000 tons per day, to be distributed to each vessel, as may be directed, until the loading is completed.

30,000 tons of the same quality of coal, to be delivered in the port of New York, on board vessels, as at Philaolphia.

In the case of failure to deliver the coal in proper time

sels, on the terms and conditions above stated, at the contractor's risk and expense, and without extra charge of any kind.

The offer, as required by law, must be accompanied by a written guaranty, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into obligation, at such time as may be prescribed by the Bureau, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed.

No proposition will be considered unless accompanied by such guarantee; and the Department reserves the right to reject all the offers, if considered to be to the interest of the service to do so.

Two or more sureties each, in a sum equal to the amount specified to be paid, will be required to sign the contract, and their responsibility will be certified by a United States District Judge, United States District Attories; Collector, or Navy Agent.

As additional and collsteral security, twenty per cent. will be withheld from the amount of all payments, which reservation is not to be paid except by authority of the Secretary of the Navy mill the contract shall have been in all respects compiled with; and the remaining eighty per cent., or other amount that may be due upon each bill, will, when a priper certificate is furtished by the inspector, and the bill approved by the Burgan, be paid by such may agents as the contractor may fishe, within ten days after the warrants for the same shall have been passed by the Secretary of the coal—in the quantity, of the quality, and at the place and time directed by the Bureau.—then, and in that case, the contractor and his sureties will forfeit and pay to the United States, as liquidated damages, a sum of money not exceeding twice the contract price, which may be recovered from time to time, according to the act or acts of Congress in that case provided

Bidders whose proposals shall be accepted, and none

case provided.

Bidders whose proposals shall be accepted, and none other, will be notified, and, as early as practicable, a contract will be transmitted to them, which they will be required to execute within ten days after its receipt at the post office or may agency named by them.

The form of offer, guaranty and certificate is herewith given:

FORM OF OFFER:

I for we), of —, State of — hereby agree to furnish and deliver — thousand tons of — anthractic coal for steamers' use, at — at the rate of — ber ton of 2,240 pounds, amounting to — dollars, the whole in conformity with the provisions and terms of the advertisement of the 24th day of May, 1864, from the Navy Department, and hereunto appended.

Should my (or our) offer be accepted, I (or we) request to be informed at — and that the contract may be forwarded to — for signature and certificate.

(Place.) (Signed) A. B. (Date.)

(Place)

(Date)

(Date

and that which may be accepted C. D. E. F. Witness (Signed) C. D.
(Place) E. F.
(Date.) I hereby certify that, so the best of my knowledge and belief, the above named guarantors,—and—are good and sufficient. (Signed.)
To be signed by the United States District Judge, United States District Attorney, Collector, or Naval Agent. (May 28, 764, 722.4) EXCEUSION HAMS,

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138 The substriber is agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary information on the subject.

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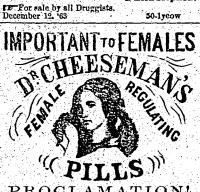
Many, not only of the people, but physicians of every-school and practice, are daily asking me, "What is the principle or cause of your success in the treatment of Personant Consumerions!" My answer is this:

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The above is a correct likeness of Dr. Schenck, take many years ago, after he had recovered from Consumption, by a course of his "Sourson's Primorio Starr, The likeness, although it does not represent him any thing like as had as he was at the worst, yet it is in thing like as had as he was at the worst, ref. It is if a strong contrast with the hale and vigorous looks of the Portrait below, which is the true likeness of him at the present time. The contrast between these two portraits is so great that many would not believe them to be the same person. Yet there are hundreds of person in and around Philadelphia who will recognize both portraits to be true representations. When the firs was taken he weighed 107 pounds; at the present time his weight is 220 counds.



Thirty years ago I was in the last stages of Pulmonary Consumption, and given up to die. I resided in Philadelphia, and Dr. Joseph Parish, then of this city, ordered me to Moorestown, N. J., a. distance of nine miles, which took intervocasys to get there. On my arrival I was put to bed, and there laid for many weeks. This was my mative place, where all my family lived and had died of Consumption. Dr. Thornton, who attended my father in his last illness, was called, and gave me one week to fix up my affairs. He had seen all my family granting of the remedies I now offer to the public, which curred me. It seemed to me that I could feel them pencirating my whole system. TO THE PUBLIC. heard of the remedies I now offer to the phonic, which carred me. It seemed to me that I could feel them penetrating my whole system.

They soon ripened the matter on my lungs, and I would spit off more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning. As soon as that began to, subside, my cough, feiver, pain, night sweats—all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that it was with difficulty. I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and I have been growing in Besh ever since. For many years I have enjoyed uninterrupted good health, keeping the liver and stomach healthy with the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, as I am of a bilious temperament. My weight is twohundred and twenty pounds. On my recovery people would send for me, far and near, to see if their cases were like mine. For this purpose, I pay professional visit in the large cities. The consumptives wish to see the one that makes these medicines, and who was cured of consumption by them. To make new lungs is impossible; but cavities in the lungs, and chronic ulcerations of the bronchial tubes can be healed. Such cases are dying hourly under the ordinary treatment of physicians, and just such are cured by the proper use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrnp, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills.

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I am now a healthy man, with a large cavity in the
middle lobe of the right lung, the lower lobe very much
hepatized and complete adhesion of the pleura. The
left lung is sound, and the upper lobe of the right lung
is in a tolerably healthy condition. The "great reason is in a tolerably healthy condition. The great reason why physicians do not care consumption is, they try to do foo much: they give medicines to stop the cought to stop chill, to stop night sweats, heetic fever, and, by so doing, they derange the whole digestive powers locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies. After I make a careful examination of the patient with the Respirometer, and find links enough left to care. I direct the patient how to use the three remedies. Remove the cause, and they will, all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of consumption, liver complaint, disspensia, catarrik, canker, ulcerated throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. In New England this canker, chronic catarrh, ulcerated throat, chongation of availa, is more prevalent than in any other section of the country. This is frequently caused by a foul stomach. You may hurn it out with caustic time and again, and all they will get is temporary relief. Correct the stomach and liver, and they will heal up themselves.

Good nutrition is the remedy. If you have any disease in any part of the body, it will remain there, and decay more and more, until you can ge, the stomach in the condition to digest food, and make new blood to take the place of diseased matter. This is the only way to heal cavilies in the lungs and ulcerated bronchial tubes. Correct the stomach and liver, and nature will do the healing. Many persons have an idea that tertain medicines are great purpiers of the blood. When blood, which will take the place of the taken much and seed the same as the diseased matter in the system; but get the apparatus in order, the liver and stomach, and give it plenty of nourishing food, it will make new blood, which will take the place of the best preparations of iron, in use, it is a powerful tonic in itself, and when the Seawed Tonic dissolves the mucus in the stomach, and it is carried off by the aid of the Mandrake thy physicians do not cure consumption is, they try t

seased.

Schench's Pulmonic Syrup is one of the best preparations of iron in use, it is a powerful tonic in itself, and when the Seaweed Tonic dissolves the mucus in the stomach, and it is carried off by the aid of the Mandrake Pills, the Pulmonic Syrup is made into blood. This is the only way to cure consumption. If I cannot get a good appetite, and food does not digest. I cannot cure the patient. Never mind the cough: remove the cause and it will stop of itself. This is the most trouble I have with my patients at my rooms. They say. Doe tor, I fee; stronger; I can eat; my night aweats are better, and I feel befter every way; but my cough is so had yet: "and they are astonished to liear me say that does not matter; remove the cause, and the cough will stop of itself. Schenck's Scaweed creates a good appetite in about nine days, when there is no lung disease, unless the liver is so copgested that the Mandrake Pills cannot unlock the ducts of the gall bladder in that short space of time, in order to allow the stale bile to pass off. Keep the liver and stomach healthy, and there is less danger of consumption or any other disease. It is hard to take gold when those organs are healthy. Those that are, billons, low spirited, dreary, feeling stupid, coated tongue, poor appetite, nervous, stomach full of wind averthing that is eaten lies heavy, less of me. pated tougue, poor appetite, pervous, stom wind, everything that is eaten lies heavy, loss of memory, try one bottle of SCHENCK'S SEAWOOD TON ic and one box of SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS t is only a cost of one dollar and twenty-five cen rith full directions.

This is sufficient, in many cases, to satisfy what the medicines are. Frequently one bottle makes a great change in the system. Any person that enjoys ordinary health: by using the Seaweed and Mandrake Pills occa-

heath: by using the Seawood and Mandrake Pills occasionally, must get the digestive organs in such a healthy condition that they become deshy. I. can 'produce' a number of my old consumptive patients, now enjoying good health, weighing nearly 200 pounds. I will conclude by relating three cures I have made in New York, and which are all different, and wish any one who feels any interest in the matter to visit them. First is Mrs. Farlow, residing then at 109 Houston street. Her husband called upon me'at my rooms, 32. Bond street, and wished me to call and see her. He said I could do no good; that he had all the best medical attendance, and all said she was too far gone with Consumption to be band canted upon me and my rooms, 2: Bond street, and wishedrine to call and see her. He said I could do no good; that he had all the best medical attendance, and all said she was too far gone with Consumption to be cured; but she had heard of some great cures I had made, and he desired to gratify her wisnes. I called, and found her lying confined to hered in the last stage of bronchial consumption; and without doubt must have died soon. I examined her lungs, found both bronchial tubes very much affected, but no cavities had formed; her cough was very severe; the spit-box was half full of thick puss. Pulse 140, legs swollen very much; and worse than all, chronic diarrhea. Her bowels had been moved eleven times that day. I told her that she had lungs enough to be cured, but that this diarrhea had been of long standing, and her stomach was in such an ulcerated condition that I was afraid nothing could be done. She insisted I should try and do what I could for her, observing that she could not last long in the condition she was in, and I could not make her any worse. I gave her first a dose of my Mandrake Pills, and the Tonic and Syrup freely. That was on Tuesday, and by the next Sunday the diarrhea was carried off, her appetite had returned, and she could sit up in bed and eat her dinner. She is now well, and gave me a long certificate, certified to by the Rev. Dr. Dowling.

Mrs Bartholomew, Si West Forty-fifth afreet, came to my rooms with a tumor on her liver. She was low spirited, skin sallow, tongue coated, bowels costive, no appetite, and fast sinking into the grave. The said tumor had been running over fourteen years. I gave her Syrup Tonic and Pills, and told her totake them just as the directions were printed. She came back to my rooms, 32 Bond street in two weeks, somewhat better; her tougue had began to clean a little around the edges, her skin whiler and her eyes brighter, and the tumor discharging very offensive matter, much faster than it had ever doue before. She kept gradually improving, and in abo her death. I told her that the disease had all left her system, and nature would heal the ulcer up. They are now healed, and have been for about a year, and she is

system, and nature would heal the uter up. They are now healed, and have been for about a vear, and she is as hearty and robust a woman as you will find in a days walk. She is glad for any one to call on her, and takes great pains to visit any one that she hears has anything like her ease, and tries to get them to come and see me. The next case is Miss. Scofield, from Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Bartholomew got her down to see me. and she has been ever since at her house. When she first came to my rooms, she was much emacaited with a distressing cough, spitting large quantities of blood. I examined her langs with the respirometer, and in all my practice never found one with one lung so far gone and the other lung so sound. I could not give much encouragement. I thought she would die; but to my astonishment the Pulmonic Syrup, Seawerd Tonic, and Mandrake Pilla all setemed to go right to work the lung is all healed over, leaving a cavity as large as a goose egg; good appetite, fine spirits and has gained some thirty-dve pounds in weight. She has some cough yet, which I do not think it would be of great interest to some unprejudiced physician to visit these cases, particularly Miss Scofield, or any of them who have been cured by my medicines. They are nimerous in New York Nant the above three all differ from each other; and if medicines are doing what I represent they are, they should have the credit and the affected known where and how they may be cured.

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From the Country Gentlemeth and Cultivalor PRAIRIE SCENES.

How broad and grand these waves of land.
On the vast solid sea!
The prairie swells of freedom tell,
Of boundless liberty. Far as the eye can aught descry,
These waves of land are seen:
Before and aft, from right and left, Clad in a fleece of green The tinkling bell, of comfort tells, Grazing upon the mead: The joyous notes from feathered throats, Proclaim all nature glad.

The stars of white and vellow light.

Are sprinkled the grass between: While neath your feet, verbenas and Mingled with foliage green. Their odors shed from their rocky bad.

Or to the breeze is flung;

While in the vale modest and pale,

Grow the pretty adder a tongue. The primrose opes, on the rocky slope, Its bloom at the hour of repose; At the dawn of day it fades away; And its golden petals close.

The foxglove tells with its stalk of bolls.
Of love and purity;
And the phlox beside speaks joy and pride. In its crimson galety. There are larkspurs bright, both blue and what And yellow pollvanth, And violet blue and lupin too, And fragrant hyacinth.

The light how fair! how pure the air! Yet few and far between; The clouds above, in forms of love, Like angel visits seem Yet when those clouds the earth outhroud, And hide the eye & day. And thunders house, ulter their voice, And flashing lightnings play— How changed the scene ! how dread cards mien, Upon this prairie sea; is torrents pour, mid flash and roar, And winds how dolefully. In a sorry plight is that luckless wight, Abroad in a prairie storm; Sad by daylight, but if in the night, Then he is doubly forlorn.

The smiling dawn, the glowing morn, Bursts grandly on our view;
All is ablaze with sunny rays,
As day rolls on anew. Since for the head we find no shade, ... The winds that want forestall;
The cooling breeze from verdant sead,
Boundless and free to all.

The day rolls on, and the sun goes down, And twilight is o'er us thrown: Ere we are aware the shades appear, And our brief twilight's gone. The heat of the day has passed away, The night is cool and still;
Naught to molest our quiet rest,
And so we take our fill.

From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator, THE HOUSEWIFE'S HAND-BOOK.

BY A HOUSE-KEEPER. FURNITURE. - Bedsteads should be taken apart at least at the fall cleaning, washed thoroughly in the crevices subject to the at tacks of bugs, and /when dry, coated with corrosive sublimate dissolved in alcohol mercury mixed in beaten white of egg or for common coarse furniture, fill all the creices not likely to come in contact with the bed clothes, with strong comp

Then resewood, maliogany, or any fire furniture, must be freed from dust and wine clean of fly specks or other soil, and after rubbed over with very fine rotten stone mixed with olive oil, and when, dry rubbel off with a soft silk cloth. If your fine for niture needs varnish, get a first rate profes sional hand. But, with good cabinet-maken varnish and suitable brushes, for comba furniture, you may do the job quite we yourself. Be sure to have the articles cless when you begin; have the varnish thin; mil on a small quantity at a time, and rubite Have on hand at their extensive establishment, on Railroad Street, a great quantity of lumber of every kind and description, which they can supply to Operators, Carpetters and Builders, at lower rates than it can be bought elsewhere. They are also ready to supply, through the means of their extensive uniness and labor saving machines manufactured articles in their line at a saving of 25 per cent, on former cost.

Their large workshops have been in successful operation for the past year, turning out vast quantities of Boors,

Window Frances,

Panel Work,

Mouldings,

Bunisters,

And all kinds of Franced. Paneled and Turned-Work, which they have constantly on hand. They are ready to execute orders at the shortest notice, for any quantity of sawed or manufactured stuff.

Dry and green. Hemlock of all kinds, for building purposes, Oak, Maple, Poplar, chair, plank and scanting boards; Cherry, Walnut, Maliograny, &c. for cabinet work: White and Yellow Pine boards for flooring, raw, or made to order; White Pine plank, 3, 2%, 2, 1%; 1%, 1%, and % inch panel, always ready; also, plank, beams, ruils, scantling, posts, shingles, lath, ceiling lath pailings, &c. &c.

Est Bills of sawed stuff and everything in their line on hand or to order, at the shortest notice.

Fotisville, March 29, 485 well, following the grain of the wood. A fine feather brush and soft silk det should be used daily on fine furniture. The dust should be beaten out of the cushion with the hand; brocetelle or hair cloth wine with a clean cloth; velvet with a worsa

plush roll, or better still with the hand only MARRIE. -All marble should be washe commonly with luke-warm water and t sponge; grease spots or stains can be no moved by washing with salts of tarter or re peated applications of fine chalk. Iron Stors may be removed by rubbit with a piece of lemon, and washing after with cold water.

ALABASTER should be washed with a brus horoughly with aqua fortis in clear water (an ounce to a half a pint) then rinsed is cold water and set in the sun to dry. INK Spots on Wooden furniture may be a moved by rubbing on oil of vitriol mind with two parts of soft water. The white: spots from hest may be removed by rubin first with oil, and after with alcohol, or water spirits of hartshorn. UNVARNISHED MAHOGANT, or any other in niture wood, may be polished several with

and by frequent rubbing be kept very nice.

A piece of beeswax as large as an egg as much rosin, melted in a pint of spirit. turpentine, spread over a table evenly. when cold well rubbed with a cloth, loo A gill of spirits of turpentine, one of oil, and a pint of sweet milk, makes an cellent polish-well rubbed after-or Take a cake of pure heeswax, rub over the surface you wish to polish wrap a linear cloth over a warm smooth iron, and rub it over the table until the is evenly spread; then with a woolen rub until smooth and bright. We use pspend much time in an old pioneer land

the best rooms of which were finished to black walnut, and kept, with this political as bright as mirrors. Picture France, gilt ornaments, de l'air should be cleaned with whiting as direction previous receipts for cleaning glass Water may injure both picture and frame The gilding should be brushed or wiped

softly and carefully. OIL PAINTINGS may be wiped with the warm water and a soft sponge, and with a soft cloth. The gilding cannot be cleaned by any trials I have made, 15 have had woeful experience in trying. remove—riused in clear water, drained and rubbed with buckskin or an old handkerchief.

Oir Brisps must be stretched out on ble held firmly and wased quickly with tepid soap suds, and wiped dry,

WEEDS .- If there are any to be seen garden is too large. The same grounds The undersigned has taken the Shop in East Norwegian street, near Pomroy's Foundry, lately occupied by Hoffman & Rishell, where he is prepared to the street orders in his line of business, which we will be promptly executed. All kinds of repairing done, which can be inspected. E. W. KREIDER.

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