#### A Bill of Fare.

A correspondent, says the Times, has sent us a complete bill of fare for a week, which may be used for months with slight variations. She makes the statement that it has been used by a family of eight or nine persons at about twenty-five dollars per week. It certainly is substantial and not easily criticised by dyspeptics. It is as follows :

Breakfast—Tea or coffee, beafsteak, fried potatoes, fried hominy, French

Dinner-Roast chickens, stewed toma toes, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, with dressing, ice water and claret,

Tea-Bread, canned fruit or straw berries, cheese, tea or coffee. MONDAY.

Breakfast—Tea or coffee, mutton or lamb chops, fried mashed potatoes, corn meal muffius, bread or rolls. Lunch-Cold chicken, boiled hominy, potatoes, tea and rolls,

Dinner-Roast beef, peas or canned corn, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, bread, tea, padding.

TUESDAY. Breakfast-Fried eggs, fried potatoes; rolls, toast and coffee. Lunch-Cold corned beef, boiled hominy, tea, rolls or bread. Dinner-Cold roast beef, clam frit ters, potatoes, tomatoes, pickles, tea or coffee, corn bread.

WEDNESDAY, Breakfast-Beefsteak, hominy, cakes or muslins, tea or coffee,

Lunch-Scrambled eggs, boiled potatoes, sliced raw tomatoes, rolls and tea. Dinner-Soup, lamb or mutton, po-tatoes, pickles, hominy, croquett-s, lemon pie.

Breakfast-Lamb or mutton chops, potatoes cut up and stewed in milk, rolls and toast, tea and coffee, Lunch-Cold lamb, strawberry shortcake, tea and rolls. Dinner-Roast yeal, mashed potatoes,

fresh peas, pickles, tea or coffee. FRIDAY. Breakfast-Omelette of eggs, boiled hominy, corn meal muffins, tea and cof-

Lunch-Cold roast veal, potatoes, sliced tomatoes, tea and rolls.

Dinner-A fresh fish, stewed tomatoes, mashed p.tatoes, cottage pudding and sauce, tea and coffee. SATURDAY. Breakfast-Beefsteak, fried hominy,

break, rolls or toast, coffee. Lunch-Fried eggs, raw fried potatoes, tea and biscuit.

Dinner-Corn beef, spinach or asparagus, potatoes, corn bread and coffee,

#### Household Hints.

A CHEAP BLUEING .- Quarter of an ounce of oxalic acid, half ounce prussian blue, dissolved in a quart of soft

FIRST RATE SALVE. -One and onequarter pounds of lard, twelve ounces of rosin, four ounces of beeswax, one ounce oil of spike, one onnce oil of

DRINK FOR THE SICK .- Two terspoonfuls arrowroot in a quart pitcher, with a little cold water; three tablespoonfuls white sugar, the juice of one lemon, and part of the rind; stir all quickly while pouring boiling water until the pitcher is full. Drink cold.

into a pap, with fresh milk and some water, is the best thing for a baby. It by the voluntary contributions of is as good as the best breast milk. Oat meal is better for larger children. The project was received with great sympathy throughout that some by the voluntary contributions of struck rocks and roots and stumps in rapid succession, had the handles play a with great sympathy throughout that some of "three-card monte," and passed on its as good as the best breast milk. Oat with great sympathy throughout that some of the project was received with powdered by the voluntary contributions of struck rocks and roots and stumps in rapid succession, had the handles play a sort of jabbing tattoo on the pit of his three-legged infant conveyed the sugar, not too sweet.

FRIED BREAD.—Here is a very nice side dish, and an economical way of using dry slices of baker's bread: Did Poland owe all each slice quickly in water if very dry; then make a batter from one egg, two or three tablespoonfuls of flour, and milk enough to make a thin batter; fry on a gridule or frying-pan; have good sweet lard, and heated very hot, before laying in the bread. It is delightful.

FRIED CUCUMBERS.—Pare neatly from by human hands. end to end, and lay in the water one thin slices; season with salt, pepperand vinegar; let them stand for two hours; then take them out and wipe them dry, and fry them to a nice brown, in sweet, clarified dripping or butter. Many declare that oucumbers are never fit to eat unless they are fried, and they are decidedly more wholesome than when

ASPARAGUS AND EGGS .- Cut twentyfive or thirty heads of asparagus into bits an inch long, and boil for fifteen minutes; have a cup of rich drawn butter in a saucepan, and put in the asparagus when it has been drained dry; heat together to a boil, seasoning with pepper and salt, and pour into a buttered bake dish; break five or six eggs carefully over the surface; put a bit of but-ter upon each, sprinkled with salt and put in the oven until the eggs are set.

#### Exterminating Bedbugs.

Where all other means have failed to exterminate bedbugs, sulphurous acid gas has succeeded. Take everything out of the infested room, plug up all the windows tightly, close all chimneys, and empty about one ounce of powdered sulphur on a pan of hot coals, placed in the middle of the floor. Shut the doors and cover all cracks; let the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the room is large, it is a good plan to fasten a bit of tin tube to the bottom of the pan, and to this connect enough small rubber pipe to lead out of the nearest door. By blowing into the end of the pipe with the bellows, the sulphur will be caused to burn more quickly by the draft created, and to give a denser smoke. After the sulphur has burned out, paint all the cracks in the floor and around the mop board with a strong solution of corrosive sublimate, and treat the furniture to the same before replacing it. We have seen a room frightfully infested completely freed by this

#### Growing Hops.

We cull the following practical suggestions relative to hop growing from the report of a meeting of the hop growers' union, at Clinton, N. Y.: Hops should be planted on well drained high ground. Land which has been in cultivation at least one year is better than sward land. The hills should be made seven or eight feet apart. Inasmuch as an early start and vigorous growth the first year insures vigor during the second year, it is well to plant as early as possible. Make the holes with a hop bar and plant five pieces of root in each. Do not cut off the first year's growth if the vines spread inconveniently, but wind them about the stake. Always cover the hills with manure before the ground freezes. The vines should be tied as soon as they will reach the poles. Do not begin to pick too carly; when fit to gather the seeds will be hard and mantles this season.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. brown. All hops should be picked within a period of eight days. Farm manure is preferable to prepared fer-

#### THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

tilizers.

The Appeal to the People of the United States for Funds to Complete the Obelisk. The Washington national monument society has issued an appeal to the peo-ple of the United Etates to supply the means to complete the obelisk which has so long stood unfinished at Washington. As the prospects for raising the means to complete the monument are good, a brief account of what has already been done will not be without interest.

The corner stone of the monument was laid on the fourth day of July, 1848, amidst great enthusiasm, and bringing together a great multitude of people from all sections of the United States.

The foundation of the obelisk was laid eighty-one feet square, eight feet below the surface of the ground, and contracted in its progress so as to be sixty-one feet ten inches at the top, an elevation of twenty five and one-half feet of solid masonry. The monument commenced at the height of seventeen and one-half feet above the ground, fifty-five feet square, cased with marble, with walls feet thick, leaving a cavity of twenty-five feet. In this cavity, and so arranged as to face the winding stairway that they can be seen by visitors, are to be placed the memorial blocks which have already and which may be presented. Each State and Territory has presented a block inscribed with its coat of arms or some suitable device or inscription and others from various societies and institutions throughout the land. Several foreign governments have testified their desire to unite in this great work of humanity, intended to commemorate the virtues of its chief ornament and example. Switzerland, Rome, Bremen, Turkey, Greece, China and Japan have graciously united to pay their homage to our Washington, and have sent forward most beautiful blocks. Dom Pedro, the emperor of Brazil, on | are worn in color. visiting the monument a few weeks since made a contribution in money, and assured the society that Brazil would send a block. Such tributes are our highest trophies; the history of

mankind offers no parallel to it.

The work on the monument pr ogresswhen, for want of funds, it was suspendthe want of some reliable and convenient channel through which small contributions could be made. During the past two years the society has been making an earnest effort through the associated bodies and organizations of the country, and their appeal has been heartily responded to from Maine to California and

The society has selected a very appropriate time and a reliable channel through which subscriptions can be made, and if all will now give something the work can be resumed and go on to rapid completion. We have had a reamber; heat, and stir in the oils while cent example of what can be done in warm. hand, even though their offerings may in each case be limited. Scarcely a year since some public spirited citizens of France, to manifest their respect of our country, to illustrate their kind regards, and to keep alive the traditionary friendship of the two nations, projected the CHILDREN'S DRINK.—Arrowroot made statue of Liberty, to be placed in New York harbor, and which was to be built country, meetings were held, and the money subscribed. The castings have been commenced, and soon the work

Did Poland owe a larger debt to Kosciusko than America to Washington? And will America manifest less patriotism and veneration for her great and glorious son than Poland has shown to her illustrious chief? The monument erected to this noble Pole is a mound 276 feet in diameter and 300 feet high, and is said to be the largest ever formed

At this mound old and young, senahour; wipe them dry and cut them into tors and citizens, nobles and peasants, even the magistrates of the realm and the most delicate females labored with their own hands. The expense was defrayed by contributions, n t only of the most considerable families, but also of peasants, artizans, and private soldiers. Count Arthur Polocki alone gave ten thousand guilders. His example is

worthy of imitation. We have invited the representatives of foreign nations to visit our shores to join in our centennial rejoicings. invitation has been accepted, and from all races and all climes they will come; indeed, many of them have already arrived. Can we evoke the admiration of of a century unless work is at once re-sumed on this monument?

Let there be a revival of that old fashioned patriotism which once worshiped at the shrine of the revolution, and let all sections of our country come together in this glad year of American jubilee, fraternizing around the name of Washington, and all hearts and all hands be united in at once completing this grand monument, which will not only tell to after ages that Washington was great, but that his countrymen were grateful.

#### Visitors to the Exposition,

The prospects of the Centennial Exhibition, says an exchange, are improving and the attendance increases with each day. The people are begin-ning to understand that the Exhibition is now prepared for inspection and have gotten over the impression of its incompleteness so that their interest is becoming more excited, and the attendance thus far exceeds that of any of the European world's fairs for the corresponding period. For the first twenty days of the Centennial Exhibition the average daily attendance was 28,489, while that at Vienna for the same relative time was but 18,671, The record of the Vienna exposition shows that the attendance steadily increased after the first month from 464,276 in May to 1,473,601 in October. The exhibition closed with 100,000 persons on the ground. The same increase in attendance will take place at Philadelphia; and the total number of visitors for the season will unquestionably exceed that at Vienna, and equal the most sanguine expectations of the managers. The following table shows the number of visi-

and Vienna exhi		Lond	on, Paris
Fear. Place. 1851 . London	Number of visitors, 6 039,195	Days open. 141	No. per day. 43,831
1855 Paris	5,162,330	208	25,811
1862. London	6.211,103	171	36,322
1867 Paris 1873 Vienna	7.954.687	210 186	47,619 39,006

Guipure lace is much used for sacks

#### Fashion Items.

The mixture of gray and red is fash-

Checked Madras and checked foulard are worn for neglige. Smyran lace of pure linen for trim-ming children's clothing.

A new fancy for evening is a hooded mantilla of cream lace.

Black dresses are often worn with tunics of either netted silk or chenille. Gold embroidery on linen cuffs and collars is the newest style in lingerie. Gloves continue to be selected to

match the color of the dress or its acces-The great extravagance just now in ladies' toilets are their embroidered dresses

Braid entirely of gold, resembling the galloon seen on a footman's livery, is introduced for ladies' toilets.

The Continental basque, designed for lawn and muslin dresses, is made slightly loose and without lining.

The prediction that laces woven with

metal and all glittering trimmings would disappear has not proven correct. Chenille, which is again becoming popular, is seen in tunics, scarfs, manlets and shawls, both in black and colors.

A much admired ball dress is of white faille, bordered with a very thick ruche of white tulle on which are studded tufts

Sacks and cardinal capes are the popular shapes in black lace wraps, but mantles and small mantillas are the more stylish garments.

Among fashionable kinds are the Polish boots of French kid and cloth tops, made with very pointed toes and having from seven to nine buttons. Among fancy ornaments recently introduced for traveling are brooch, earrings, sleeve buttons and chatclaine, of carved wood, painted and varnished,

A Farmer's Life. The Denver Tribune, commenting on Donald G. Mitchell and his speeches The work on the monument progress-ed until it had reached a height of 174 we believe, a native of New England. At feet above the top of the foundation, least he has there passed the most of the years of his life. And as the farmer's ed, and nothing has been done on it for over twenty years. Many causes have interfered with it, one of which has been in the wide extended and the fertile West, we are almost forced to the conclusion that his speech could have been in no sense a relation of his own experi-ence. The stony hills and knolls and the wooded valleys and bottom lands of on after the payment of "a quarter." New England require vastly more coaxing to induce them to yield to the farm er a decent return than do the broad Oregon, the Lake and the Gulf States deep soiled prairies of the West. Amid nobly sending in their subscriptions. Donald G.'s recollections of his boyhood years, there are probably no memories of teaching a stubborn calf to drink sour milk, or of riding a thin-fleshed, perverse old horse to plow out corn or po-tatoes, else his notions of the tender and refining influences and of the pure contentment of farm life would have had some admixture of ideas of other tendencies and feelings. And probably, in his youthful years, he never, beneath a blazing sun, hoed corn planted in soil seemingly adapted to the growth of only

Prayer of the Liquor Seller,

i'Our Father, which art in Heaven, I feel that it would not be right at this like oases of Sahara, among the itinerlate hour to retire without asking Thy ant showmen. In several of these lat blessing on my business during the day. | ter resorts are kept bands of music-Pardon my sins, and bless the good I some of them very bad bands of music have done this day. I know Thy Word pronounces a woe on my business; but efforts to overcome the musical intrimy own conscience tells me it is right to sell intoxicating drink to all who will buy it. Bless the liquor I have sold for medical purposes. May it prove an ef-fectual cure. Bless the brandy I have sold to those poor men who took five The drinks each to day, at ten cents a drink, out of their daily wages of one dollar and twenty-five cents. Bless the rum I have sold to that poor brother who had have sold to that poor brother who had ronize the "shows;" few of the hungely to asrived. Can we evoke the admiration of our visitors by pointing to our progress foulness from his breath, and all the red blotches from his face, and make him clear and right in his mind, and sober, and pure in heart, and strong in body to work for his dear, heart broken wife and helpless children. Bless that neighbor who gave me his last dollar to-day for drink. Don't permit him to go beyond a moderate drinker; and be pleased to provide him clothes for his wife and laughing for joy at the universal apbread for his starving children. May preciation of his genius. the liquor business prosper, and extend over the earth. Bless all my brethren engaged in it, and make them all instrumental in turning multitudes of poor drunken and profligate sinners to Thyself, and to live lives of sobriety and virtue. I thank Thee that I am not like those other publicans who sell rotgut, and who are never sober; nor like those raving topers who frequent my barroom, and who are so scared with the snakes and devils that run over their pillows that they cannot rest. Hear my prayer, Lord, and send me multitudes of customers that I may do them good; and make me a blessing to poor widows and orphans, and to the bodies and souls of my fellow men in this world; and at last take me to Thy bar above, and grant Le and all my companions in the liquor traffic a place in glory with our dear brethren, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

#### A Hint to Fault Finders.

Find fault, when you must find fault, in private, if possible, and some time after the offense, rather than at the time. The blamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witnesses. Both parties are calmer, and the accused person may be struck with the forbearservants. Firmness, with gentleness of demeanor and a regard for the feelings, constitutes that authority which is al-ways respected and valued. If you have

#### CENTENNIAL MONSTERS.

Walk Among the Side Shows-An Array of Monkey and Fat Women Exhibitors

Starving to Death Outside the Grounds. Skirting the avenues which lead to the Exhibition buildings, says the Philadelphia Times, are numerous zig-zag rows of sheds, the monotony of whose structure is relieved by occasional canvas tents dotted here and there over the lots. These shanties, notwithstanding their gorgeons drapery of bunting and other fantastic decoration of their exterior, have an ephemeral appearance which is very decided. They grew up in a night, and are destined to disappear as magically. As a rule they are one story in height, and do not lay claim to greater length than thirty feet. They represent the "side shows" of the Exposition, and are similar in character to the outriggers of a country circus. Elm avenue is particularly favored with these modest enterprises, and it is probable that they serve the good purpose of amusement to those returning from the bewildering grandeur of the Centennial. The moment the visitor has passed the gates outward, and has survived the ordeal of an army of coachmen, each one of whom insists on driving him all over the city for the insignificant sum of twenty-five cents, the lower murmur of a distant chorus greets his ear. As he advances the sounds become more dis tinet, and finally the voices of eloquent men, mounted on chairs (the men, not the voices), empty beer kegs, and every other manner of available temporary elevation, are heard to proclaim the wonders that are secreted within their respective museums.

The first attraction to be met with is the masterly painting of an educated pig in the act of singing a song. The voluble showman explains to his hearers that the only thing defective in the painting is the unavoidable absence of the music. "But this," he adds, "cau be heard within for the small sum of ten cents.' When his eloquence is no longer available he orders the band to play, and those of an operatic turn are treated to a tune on a very bad hand-organ. Next door below, upon the side of a frame building, somewhat more pretentions, is the portrait of a very fat woman, and the audience that gathers here is informed by the showman that so great are her dimensions that the house had to be built around her. To add strength to this assertion, he expresses a willingness, if it's proven he lies, to jump down his own throat. Further on there is a small tent, and there is a sign by the side of it, twice its size, on which This animal, the showman declares, is the most remarkable of living things. Upon his honor as a gentleman, he proclaims it to be a lineal descendant of the only beast that refused the shilter of Noan's ark and swam the waters of the deluge. In other menageries, still further on, are exhibits equally wonderful; a horned African, the sacred cow, with the arm of a man protruding from its shoulder, along with several interesting specimens of the ancestors of Mr. Darwin, are among them. It is improbable, however, that these places are financially successful. One of the orators asked his auditors, with tears in his eyes, whether somebody wouldn't weeds; never picked up stones until the cruel friction had worn the ends of his monkeys "for God's sake." There was fingers down to the quick, leaving bare exceeding pathos in the man's voice, the sensitive nerves; and never held a but the countrymen who heard him replow to break up a stony hillside or a called an equally affecting appeal from a newly cleared bottom, and, as the point man who once taught them the mysteries

stomach, with an accompaniment of bain three-legged infant conveyed the chucks under the chin and upon the side of the heal. Had he ever enjoyed such experiences he would no doubt have had less to say of the fancy and easy life the farmer leads.

depressing intelligence of his bank-ruptcy. He declared that since May 10 he hadn't taken in money enough to tupply his glottis with hoarhound candy. He believed with those who were in his line of business that the world had "soured" on the phenomena of life, and expressed an ambition to embark in gests the following as an appropriate "form of prayer" for a "conscientious" and Sweitzer sandari her liquor seller: and Sweitzer sandwi hes. Gardens, sheds and pavilions, where these luxucacies of "Yankee Doodle" and other notable patriotic airs. With one or two venturesome speculators in "cold, sparkling mead," several restaurateurs who advertise their ability to serve roast dinners at any time of the day or night, added, the list of attractions may be said to be complete. The wildest specugry ones have teeth stout enough to assail the roast dinners, and seldom indeed are people tempted to taste of the delicious properties of "Centennial mead." But while the venders of all these amusements and delicacies are weeping over their ill luck and vowing never again to undertake provision against the stary tion of the race, the wrestler with beer glasses is

> Cruelty to Children. Sad stories of cruelty to their children by inhuman parents are met with on every hand. One of the officers of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, in New York, charged William McGeigan with having treated his son Archibald in a harsh and unkind manner. Archibald, who is eighteen years old, is a hunchback, is stunted in growth, and does not appear to be over ten years old. His occupation for some time past has been that of a bootblack, and in this way he has earned from fifty cents to \$1.75 a day, which was given over to his father every night. The father has for about three months past been out of employment, and has been drinking very hard. He has, it appears, been very quarrelsome, and when Archi-bald would return home at night with a smaller amount of money than the father expected, he would threaten to put him out of the house. His wife, too, was given to drinking, and their unfor-tunate children, Archibald and his sister Katy, a weak looking little girl of seven years, have frequently gone without

food for a whole day.

A short time ago the mother was sent ance of the accuser, who has seen the fault, and watched for a private and preper time for mentioning it. Never be harsh or unjust with your children or greater part of the time. One night Archibald returned home, and in response to the inquiries of his father said ways respected and valued. If you have any cause to complain of a servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events, until you have had time to reflect on the nature of the offense.

sponse to the inquiries of his father said he had only earned twenty-five cents during the day. This exasperated the brute, who beat the boy severely and turned him out of the house. The man was sent to prison

#### Another Shower of Flesh.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer has the following statement: A few days ago Messrs. Dick and Ab Kervin were standing in the back yard of the latter when quite a shower of flesh fell upon and around them. It at first seemed as a miracle to them, as they had often beard of flesh "raining" from above. They cast up their eyes and discovered several buzzards about one hundred feet above hem, flying about, and this explained to them the mystery, and one, too, which has so often occurred and been unexplained. As a Louisville professor has suggested, this may account for the famous shower of flesh in Kentucky. The particles of the Columbus shower were not gathered or analyzed as were those of Kentucky.

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saitrheum and all cutaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of JUNIEER TARSOAF. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar, which are worthless.—Com.

"No man was better inoculated to prejudge pork than my husband was," says Mrs. Partington; "he knew what good hogs were, he did, for he had been brought up with 'em from his child

"A Drop of Joy in Every Word." FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon Co., N. J.,

June 26, 1874. June 26, 1874. §

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—
It is with a happy heart that I pen these lines to acknowledge that you and your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are blessings to the world. These medicines cannot be too highly praised, for they have almost brought me out of the grave. Three months ago I was broken out with large nleers and soree on my body, limbs and face. I precured your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets, and have taken six bottles, and to day I am in good health—all these ugly nicers I am in good health—all these ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could not be cared. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. God's bless ing rest on you and your wonderful medicine is the humble prayer of

Yours truly, JAMES O. BELLIS. When a medicine will promptly cure such errible eating ulcers and free the blood of the virulent poison causing them, who can longer doubt its wonderful virtues? Dr. Pierce, how-ever, does not wish to place his Golden Medi-cal Discovery in the estalogue of quack patent nostrams by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; but what he does claim is this—that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. he does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of skin diseases, as all forms of blotches, pimples and cruptions, also all glandular swellings, and the worst form of scrofulous and ulcerated sores of neck, legs or other parts, and all scrofulous diseases of the bones, as white swellings, fever sores, hin. bones, as white swellings, fever sores, hip joint, and spinal diseases, all of which belong

There is nothing mysterious about the disappearance from the skin of eruptious, burns, scalds, bruises, ulcers and sores through the influence of GLENN'S SULFHUR SOAP. Sulthe influence of GLENN'S SULPHOR SOAP. Sulphur is a potent purifier and healer of the skin and is most beneficially utilized in this form. Depot, Crittenton's, No. 7 Sixth ave., New York.

To renew your youth use Hill's Instantaneous Hair Dye.

Toothache proceeds from ague in the face, operating upon the exposed nerve of a decayed tooth. Rub the gum thoroughly with the finger, wet with Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ment, heat the face well, and lap a flannel wet with the limiment on the face, also put a little of the lin-ment into the cavity of the tooth on

The system frequently gets out of order and should be at once regula'ed, else other troubles will ensue. When physic is needed take Parsons' Purgative Pills. They are a safe, wholesome, and natural medicine.

See advertisement of James' Bitters, .

DR. SCHENCE'S PULMONIC STRUP, SEA WEED TONIC IND MANDRAKE PILLS. - These medicines have un doubtedly performed more cures of Consumpti in than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consump tion, probably contain optum, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by onsumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its endency is to confine the morbid matter in the system which, of course, must make a cure impossible Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

#### The Markets. NEW YORK

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Beef Cattle-Poor to Chuico...

HALF A DOLLAR

For the Next Half Year.



CHICAGO For the Next Half Year.

#### MERIDEN CUTLERY

THE "PATENT IVORY" HANDLE TABLE ENIFE.

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF TABLE CUTLERY. Exclusive Makers of the "PATENT IVORY" or Calinioid Knife, the most durable WHITE HANDLE, known. The Oldest Manufacturers is America. Original makers of the HARD RUBBER HANDLE. Always call for "Trade Mark" "MERIDEN CUTLERY CO., 4" on the blade. Warranted and sold by all Dealers to Cutlery, and by the MERIDEN CUTLERY CO., 40 thumbers wirect, New York.

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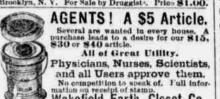
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