churches, and religious institutions. The market-place was an animating sight, So crowded were the halles with venders of eggs, poultry, butter, with venders of eggs, poultry, butter, to the children of the degree of latitude where wheat hardly get from one end to the other. Corn flour and other country produce Corn, flour, and other country produce are here brought to market and sold in small quantities, much talking and banter going on all the time. Anything less like an English market-day cannot be conceived. Here were costumes from all parts; the blue vests and jackets of the men, braided with gold, blue trousers, and broad felt hats with came out all right and generally projackets of the men, braided with gold blue trousers, and broad felt hats with hanging ends predominating. Some of the weenen wore high coal-southe shaped hats of white muslin with flying ends, pretty ruffs round the neck, breastplates bordered with gold braid black dresses, white chemisettes, and any violet, red, or even orange aprons. The true Breton breek or brogne is getting rarer and rarer, and is seldom seen even on the very old men; but it will be long before uniformity in costume reigns here. Many articles of wearing apparel, notably those gayly embroidered vests both of men and women, were exposed for sale in the square behind the eathedral. Of sabots there was a goodly display; also of those comfortable and even elegant white flamel hoods worn by the women in bad weather. The younger women wore the pretitest semi-Blizabethan frills, so arranged as to be very women wore the pretitest semi-Blizabethan frills, so arranged as to be very some wore the pretitest semi-Blizabethan frills, so arranged as to be very some wore the pretitest semi-Blizabethan frills, so arranged as to be very light and full at the back, and displaying the front of the throat. Quimper is noted for its pottery, and a gayer display cannot be inagined than the piles of plates and dishes, all painteed by hand, with naive designs of birds and flowers in bright colors. These are observed the form of the throat of the throat, Quimper is noted for its pottery, and a gayer display cannot be inagined than the piles of plates and dishes, all painteed by hand, with naive designs of birds and flowers in bright colors. These are observed the form of the police of plates and dishes, all painteed by hand, with naive designs of birds and flowers in bright colors. These served and the proposed the proposed to the police of plates and dishes, all painteed by hand, with naive designs of birds and flowers in bright colors. These served and the police of plates and dishes, all painteed by hand, with naive designs of birds and flowers in bright colors. Th blue trousers, and broad felt hats with

The Ancients on Beauty.

Socrates called beauty a brief tyranny. Plato called it a privilege of nature. Theophrastus, a silent cheat, and Aristotle affirmed that it was better than all the letters of recommenda-tion in the world. Since the time of Esther beauty has had its potent sway and charm and value. Dean Swift

That a noise who lays its cars back, and looks lightning when anyone ap-proaches him, is vicious. Don't buy him.

That scrimping the feed of fattening proposes to tax female charms, leaving cach woman to place a valuation on her own attractions. Lord Bacon said that the best part of beauty is never money lent at 100 per cent. painted or expressed in a picture; with us the standard of beauty differs toto study is more profitable than ten loungstile standard of beauty differs in some of still ing about countries and races. The Chinese admire black teeth and painted eyelids. On the shores of the Mediterranean great corpulency is preferred. "Hair like wheat," the "honey-colored hair" of wheat," the "honey-colored hair" of Homer is the most affected of late. beautiful dark locks to the "red fronts." golden. Leigh Hunt, who said many wise things concerning female beauty, dress, etc., and who regarded the lips as expressing character as fully as the eyes, declared that beauty was too of-ten sacrificed to fashion. "The spirit of fashion is not beautiful, but wilful; not graceful, but fantastic: not superior, but vulgar." Jeremy Taylor rior, but vulgar." Jeremy Taylor called woman "the precious porcelain of human clay." Aytoun says "a pret-ty woman's work in the world, making

1500 years ago; the Roman Empire

1700 years ago; Marcus Aurelius,

came out all right and generally pro-duced good crops. In many places

That a horse who lays his ears back,

hogs is waste of grain.
That overfed hens won't lay eggs.

That educating children properly

Binghamton, N. Y., said to the Vermont dairymen's association that cows late prefer warm water to cold, and therefore often pass by a stream of pure lizawater and drink in pools of surface or," water. Mr. Hawley referred to the ability of cows to sift out bad matter from their food, so that the same food Homer is the most affected of late prefer warm water to cold, and thereg us. "Brown in shadow, gold in fore often pass by a stream of pure is a beautiful shade, but Elizabright red hair, "capellid" or," water and drink in pools of surface water. Mr. Hawley referred to the as she called it, was inspiration to sy-cophant pens in her time, and even lovely Mary of Scots sacrificed her iscentified dark belts to the "red fronts". from their food, so that the same food affects the milk of different cows different; but there is no safety in feeding bad food or water. Rotten potatoes are bad for cows, the putrefactive germs in them often remaining undeveloped untermined the same food with solution and the whole is then churned. Cleopatra, Lady Macbeth, and the much maligned, beautiful and noble Lucretia Borgia had hair light and them often remaining undeveloped unter the control of them often remaining undeveloped un-til they come in contact with the air in the milk. Dr. Crafts said that water which is covered with green slime, frog spittle, is not stagnsnt, and that, as a general rule, it was safe to drink water in which frogs live.

ty woman's work in the world, making life summer by a look which tells of a large heart and all the gentleness of humanity." A smile, which speaks of heavens's compassionateness, is, after all, the apotheosis of a pretty woman. Seneca said, "Virtue is more agreeable, coming from a beautiful body." Beauty is sometimes called the "fatal gift," because of the miseries which pursue its chances in life." "I have known few women in my life." said Mary Montagu, "whose extraordinary charms and accomplishments did not make them unhappy."

I tress or tidy maid has it in her power to greatly modify its discomforts), to the power to greatly modify its discomforts), to the garden it is a very bountful day. Our hungry and thirsty grape vines and flowers are glad of every drop of wash water, and will repay every bit of fatigue it may cost to give them the current of a stream, until, reaching from the neighborhood, like boats in the current of a stream, until, reaching the current

the Turk, and Chaucer the English poet.

600 years ago; Baliol and Bruce, Richard Bacon; St. Thomas Aquinas, House of Hapeburg founded.

700 years ago; Richard Cour de Leon and Saladin, Sultan of Egypt, measuring swords in Palestine.

800 years ago; Richard Courderor.

900 years ago; William the Conqueror.

900 years ago; William the Conqueror.

1000 years ago; Hugh Capetthe French-thing that needs attention, so that by and by all may be done in order. There will be drains to make and to repair, fences to close that have been opened, stacks to top off and prop up, leaves to rake up in wood lots, brush to other places.

1300 years ago; Old Chosroes, the Persian lives by munder, and the Pope is made a secular Judge among kings.

1400, years ago; The Saxons lively in Britain. Clovis establishes the French monarchy, and the Visigoths conquer Spain.

Swine—Pork is high, and will prob-

Swine—Pork is high, and will probably remain so. But it will be safest to hurry up the feeding swine, and make sure of the market. By giving the better to do than to broach and denounce heresies and get up religious persecutions.

Swine—Pork is high, and will probably remain so. But it will be safest to hurry up the feeding swine, and make sure of the market. By giving extra attention now, providing dry pens, and feeding liberally, twice as much pork can be made from the same feed in this month as can be made in feed in this month, as can be made in the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made in the same feed in this month, as can be made in the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made in the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in the same feed in this month, as can be made from the same feed in the same fe feed in this month, as can be made in December. While we can hardly ex-

The course the blackbed's actioner little in success or fallure most dependent of the first through the day, o happy through I have tyr man's former-garden in the success of fallure most dependent in the success of fall the subject has been comparating surface of the metal and the transparent in fall y who can be successively an electrocurrent; but if we have been in contact with the fallure most dependent in the success of the suc

A Wonderful Clock.—One of our foreign exchanges gives an account of "a marvelous piece of mechanism, which just been exhibited in Paris. It is an eight day clock, which chimes the quarters, plays three tunes every twelve hours, or at any intervals required. The hands go round as follows: One once a minute; one once a month; one once a week; one once a month; one once a year. It shows the moon's age, the rising and setting of the sun, the time of high and low water, half ebb, and half flood; and there is a curious contrivance to represent

while for all farmers everywhere to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages on their farm.

That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive one.

That good fences always pay better than lawsuits with neighbors.

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in summer than purchased in winter.

That more stock perish from famine ed, and a slight pressure closes the edges tightly. Some simple apparatus for this purpose has been devised by Mr. E. M. Boring, of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

rope are not to be outdone in the but-ter market by the French nor ourselves; and one of them, named Diderichsen, has devised a new method of making suet butter, which differs in some of its details from that employed in this city some two years since. The suet is

Pavement Animalcule.-Professo Leidy, of the Academy of Natural Sci-ences, describes in recently published proceedings of that body a curious ani-malcule which he discovered on street water in which frogs live.

Save the Soarsubs.—However deplorable washing day may be to the household (and the careful house mistress or tidy maid has it in her power to greatly modify its discomptants). It is named gromia and resembles a cream-colored ball about one sixteenth of a line in diameter. When placed in water, it in a few minutes projects, in all directions, a most wonderful and intricate net. Along the street of this part (which are the called of this par

montagu, "whose extraordinary charms and accomplishments did not make them unhappy."

A Restrospect of Centuries.

100 years ago; American Independence.
200 years ago; King Philip (the Indian) defeated and siain; Habeas Corpus in England.
300 years ago; Massacre of St. Bartholomew; Spanish Armada preparing.
400 years ago; Printing invented; Isabella the coming queen.
500 years ago; The days of Tamerlane the Turk, and Chaucer the English poet.
500 years ago; Baliol and Bruce Rich.
500

Tacitus and Plutarch.

1800 years ago; Jerusalem destroyed and Herculaneum and Pompeii buried.

1876 years ago; all the world at peace and Christ born.

6000 years ago; Adam rose to the dignity of a large real estate owner, but by poor management was driven into involuntary bankruptcy.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Teed in this month, as can be made in December. While we can hardly expect higher prices, we cannot tell what may happen to effect the market unfavorably, and it may be well to make working themselves into many avocations formerly monopolized by men, they begin to complain bitterly of the sure of a profitable market while we can.

Are farmers aware that half a cup of kerosene turned down the throat of involuntary bankruptcy.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Town that women have succeeded in more sod dissolved in hot water, and one large cup of flour; bake quickly.

Chicago the machina of the most of the most of the surface of the most of the most of the surface of the most of the surface gives its soft folds its hue warms the light of cool, north shine.

use it roll it out once or twice and make up.

Puff paste as generally made is very greasy and indigestible. The sample sent may be eaten by any one with impunity, and has the additional advantage of not costing much. Puff paste is made as the first receipt given, only it has rather more shortening, and has no more water in it than will unite the flour and shortening. I am a man of great strength, weighing 165 pounds, but it requires my whole force, when the paste is cold, to roll it out. You can see whether it is good or not. Tarts so made cannot be cut with a knife when fresh; they go into flakes at the touch. They are about one-third of an inch thick before baking, possibly one-half an inch, and they rise more than four times their original size. You may roll pastry in any direction, from you, toward you, sidewise, any way, it matters not, but you must have pastry flour, ice water, and very little of it, and strength, if you would succeed.

Save the Best Fowls.—It is the

your future breeds. Save your best stock for breeding.-N. E. Homestead.

A London journal remarks; "When ruit does harm, it is because it is eaten at improper times, in improper quanti ties, or before it is ripened and fit fo the human stomach. A distinguished physician has said that if his patients

FRICASSEE OF COLD BEEF.-Cut away all skin, gristle and fat. Cut the meat in thin, small slices. Have ready a sauce made of stock thickened with boil, or, like all rewarmed things, it

KIDNEYS WITH MACCARONL-Cook two ounces of maccaroni broken into con-venient pieces, in boiling water; skin two or three mutton kidneys, remove the fat, and cut them into thin slices; season with salt, cayenne, and finely minced herbs; fry them on both sides in butter; then stew them in half a pint of gravy, well flavored with fresh or canned tomatoes; dish with a layer of the maccaroni over them, the gravy poured over; add pepper, salt, and some grated cheese; brown with salamander.

AN ENGLISH STEW OF COLD ROAST BEEF. - Cut the meat in small and BEEF. — Gut the meat in small and rather thin slices, season them highly with salt and pepper, and dip each lightly in bread-crumbs moistened in gravy or melted butter. Dress them neatly on a dish, and lay over them a thin layer of cut pickles, and moisten the whole with a glassful of pickle

move the paper, and slices of bacon. Sprinkle with salt just before serving. Garnish with pork sausages, and serve with a tureen of gravy. Time of roast-ing two to three hours, according to

DATE PUDDING SAUCE .- Stone pint good dates, cover with water, and stew three-fourth of an hour, or until the dates are perfectly soft; then rub through a colander and add to taste, strawberry, raspberry, plum, prune, or apple juice, or whatever agreeable tart you may have; thin enough so that it will require a level spoonful of wheat-meal to thicken it to suit you. Boil five

minutes and serve warm. TOMATO SAUCE .- Melt a piece of butter Tomato Satck.—Melt a piece of outter the size of an egg, and mix it well with a dessertspoonful of flour; add the con-tents of a can of tomatoes, mix well, and then put in pepper and salt to taste, a pod of garlle, a bay leaf, a sprig of thyme, another of marjoram, and some parsley, tied up together. Keep the sauce hot until it is wanted, when the berbs should be removed.

herbs should be removed. To save fresh meat sweet all winter. let the meat freeze a little, then take old newspapers and wrap each pic meat separately. Then take a half bushel of grain and put it into a barrel, then a layer of meat, then cover four inches deep with grain, then a layer of meat, and so on until the barrel is full. Don't let the meat lay against the wood of the barrel.

HOMINY MUFFINS .- Take two cups of fine hominy boiled and cold; beat it smooth; stir in three cups of sour milk, half a cup of melted butter, two tea-spoonfuls of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of white sugar; then add three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one large cur of family hards.

EPITAPHY.—The Boston Bulletia has

prepared the following list: Epitaph for a liar: In life he lied while he had breath; and, strange to say, lies still in death.

For an angler—Waiting for a rise.

For a baker—He kneads no more on For a betting man—"Better off." For a brewer:

A wall-known brewer listh here;
His alls are o'er-he's on "his bier."
For a waiter—"Only waiting."
For a doctor—"Waiting with pa For a beggar-I asked for bread For a bootblack—With the shining

On earth he oft turned clay to delf, But now he's turned to clay himself. For a razor grinder—Under ground.
For a dressmaker—"For the fashion
of this world passeth away."
For a musical director: In besting Time his life was passed, But Time has besten him at last.

For a sailor—Anchored.
For an auctioneer—Gone!
For a watchmaker—Stopped.
For a barber—Scent ahead.
For a wheelwright—Tired of life.
For a telegrapher—Dispatched.
For a scalemaker:

Not in the Family.—An old Detroiter brought home two jugs the other day, one labeled "soiled oil" and the other "turpentine." They were placed in the barn, and pretty soon it was noticed that the old man had business there at regular intervals. His oldest son slyly followed him and saw him taking a deep draught from one of the jugs. The old man heard a step outside, and before going out he arranged those jugs according to his artistic taste. He was hardly gone when the son skipped in and took a drink from the jug out of which he supposed his father drank. The next moment he was sputtering, coughing and gasping, and the old man entered and asked:

"Turpentine doesn't agree with you, "Turpentine doesn't agree with you, does it?"

does it?"

"But I saw you drinking it!" exclaimed the injured and indignant son.

"That is true," said the old man, while a beautiful smile played over his face, "but it doesn't necessarily follow that the rest of the family must relish turpentine because I do.—Free Press.

or sot eyes on a pull-back!"

And remarking that it was about time for him to be getting back into Michigan, the philanthropist cantered off toward the Lake Shore depot.

ART NOTICE IN A COMMERCIAL WAY .-A nice thing in oil for your dining-A good place to study marines : Ports-

A study of heads: Phrenology. A good drawing: Fifty thousand dollars in a lottery.

High colors: The clouds and sky.

Artificial Butter in Copeshagen.—It seems that our friends in Northern Europe are not to be outdone in the butter market by the French nor ourselves; and one of them, named Diderichsen, has devised a new method of making suet butter, which differs in some of its details from that employed in this suit seems that our friends in Northern Europe are not to be outdone in the butter rolled in flour, scasoned with successing the scale proper and source were like proper and source were like proper and source were in a genuine cockney—a genuine cockney—when they finally approached a meadow in which was standing a glorious crop of hay. The c turnip tops. "Vy, vatever does you call this stuff?" said he to his companion. "That, why hay to be sure," was the reply. "Hay!" exclaimed he, "come, that's cutting it a little too thick. If that's hay just show me the hay-corns

> A NARROW ESCAPE.—A tramp, after the daughter of a New London gentle-man, had given him some food the other day asked her for some money, adding that the gift of a little money would save him "from something aw-ful." This was a clincher which induced the young lady to furnish him with a little legal tender. Then she asked him what the awful thing was from which her liberality had saved him. He replied: "From hunting up

As an illustration of how busy every one is now in Washington, Miss Grundy tells of a lady who recently went into of the largest dry goods emporiums and asked for gloves. "I want," she said, "a pair of white kids and a pair of black kids, and I want them quick. I am going to a wedding at 12, a funeral at 3, and a reception to-night."

THE following conversation took place the other evening at the tea table in a Bangor home; Five-year-old to his mother: "Mother, can I have a cookie?"
"No, my son." "Mother, can I have a quarter of a cookie?" "No, my son."
"Can I have a crumb of a cookie?" "Well, then, can I smell of a

A TRICK-HEADED SQUIRE, being worsted by Sydney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming:
"If I had a son that was an idiot, by Jove, I'd make him a parson:" Very probable," replied Sydney; but I see your Father was of a very different mind."

A HARTFORD GIRL treating a too frequent gentleman rather coolly drew from him the remark, "I fear you are not dealing squarely with me," "That's because you are 'round so often," was

"Exploring waist places," said John Henry, as he put his arm around the pretty chambermaid. "Navigation of he 'air," said Mrs. Henry, overhearing him, and sailing into his raven curls.

A GENTLEMAN rode up to a public house in the country and asked: "Who is the master of his house!" "I am, sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three weeks." THE man whose wife gave away hi

last bottle of brandy to a sick beggar has been since heard to mildly express the opinion that charity should begin at home. As Mr. Josh Billings remarks "truth is simple—so simple that the phoolish often mistake it for weakness."

A MAN's credit must be bad when he can't borrow trouble. THE only female sovereign in India

How to raise beets-take hold of the tops and pull. COUNTER claims-Your wife's shop A SANITARY measure - a

DIET for lovesick maidens-Tender-THE newsboy's color-Yeller.

The delicate cree hairs says Appleton's Oyclopædia, in the telescopes of surveying instruments, are fine webstaken from spiders of species that are especially selected for their production of an excellent quality of this material. The spider, when caucht, is made to spin his thread by seeing him from hand to hand, in case he is indisposed to furnish the article. The end is attached to a piece of wire, which is doubled into two parallel lengths, the distance apart exceeding a little the diameter of the instrument. As the spider hangs and descends from this, the web is wound upon it by turning the wire round. The coils are then gummed to the wire, and kept for use as required. About a century ago, Boa of Languedoc succeeded in making a pair of gloves and a pair of stockings from the thread of a spider. They were very strong, and of a beautiful gray color. Other attempts of the same kind have been made; but Reaumur has sated that the web of the spider was not equal to that of the spider was not equal to the spider was not equal to the spider was not equal to the spider. They common the common that the count was not a spider. They common the common that the count was

Customs of the Khyengs.

The Khyengs, a semi-nomadic race who inhabit the hilly district of Burmah, locate themselves on forest land, cultivate its life out of it, and then emigrate to another place. Most of their marriages are with relatives, especially with cousins. The wedding day is fixed in each case by the inspection of the liver of a newly-slaughtered pig. If this displays any unusual marks, the wedding is postponed, and if on three trials the auguries are bad the match is broken off. A widow can marry no one but her husband's brother. At death bodies are carried to the funeral pyre, with a live fowl attached to the toe, and both are burned together, the office of the fowl being to keep off a lizard that is supposed to infest the road of the Khyeng paradise. The tribes have a tradition that the earth brought forth the first woman, and that she laid a hundred eggs, which she warmed in cotton, and that aence came the progenitors of different races of men.

toward you, sidewise, any way, it matters not, but you must have pastry flour, ice water, and very little of it, and strength, if you would succeed.

Save the Best Fowls.—It is the worst policy to kill all the best and handsomest fowls and save only the mean and scraggy ones to breed from. This is precisely the way to run out your stock; for like tends to breed like, and the result is that by continually taking away the best birds, and using the eggs of the poorest, your flock will grow poorer and poorer every succeeding year. Nothing is lost by a little self-denial to start with. The extra pound or two of poultry flesh that you feave on its legs, instead of sending it to the market, is as good seed, and will bring forth tenfold and twentyfold in your future breeds. Save your best stock for breeding.—N. E. Homestead.

Save the Best Fowls.—It is the turpentine because I do.—Free Press.

He had been pensively leaning and derivation are scarcely familiar to the "erudite few." The word itself is compounded of the Persian "pai shah," or the shah's foot, and is a standing memorial of the designation which, according to Xenophon, Cyrus bestowed on his feet, hands, eyes and ears. Those entrusted with domestic affairs were styled "the eyes," the exert emissary was termed "the ear; the tax gatherer "the hands;" the warrior "the foot;" and the judge, as mouth-piece of the law, "the tongue of equity." Of so remote an institution as this is the name of the pineries where I come from, there's thousands and thousands of folks who never seed a striped stocking or sot eyes on a pull-back!"

And remarking that it was about time for him to be getting back into

A Perfect Man

Feeling maketh a living man; thought maketh a strong man; action maketh a useful man-and all these make a perfect man. Now, abide these three: Feeling, thought, action, and the great-est of these is action; but neither can

PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 1, 1876. Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons: Gentlemen :- Miss S. Burns, of 17th and Coates Streets, has long been a sufferer from a severe cough and hoarse-ness, which I considered chronic. She was treated by some of our most emi-nent physicians, but they were only able to afford her temporary relief. I prescribed Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, the use of four bottles of which entirely cured her, as it is now four months since she took the last of it, during which time she has had no return of the complaint. For the good of suffering humanity, Miss Burns has requested me to lay the case before the public. Yours truly, T. D. McGrarn, M. D.,

Druggist and Chemist S. E. cor, 7th and Wharton Streets. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Pimples, Eruptions, Rough Skin. The system being put under the in fluence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a few weeks, the skin becomes smooth, clear, soft and velvety, and being illuminated with the glow of and being illuminated with the glow of perfect health from within, true beauty stands forth in all its glory. The effects of all medicines which operate upon the system through the medium of the blood are necessarily somewhat slow, no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to three bottles clear the skin of pimples, blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, comedones, or "grubs," a dozen may possibly be required to cure some cases where the system is rotten with scrofulous or virulent blood poisons. The cure of all these diseases, however, from the common pimple to the worst from the common pimple to the worst scrofula is, with the use of this most

potent agent, only a matter of time. Sold by dealers in medicines. GOOD CLOTHING AT REASONABLE PRICES .- The well-draped man is everywhere a welcome guest, and a clothing house which enables him to dress well at small cost is a public blessing. Such an establishment is the Tower Hall of Messrs. Bennett & Co., No. 518 Market Street, where visitors are always sure to find a large assortment of Mens'. Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing of all grades of goods, marked down to figures lower than they have been for twenty years. They will send samples of any goods on their shelves by mail, with directions for measurement, and forward made-up garments by express. with directions for measurement, and forward made-up garments by express, paying the expressage both ways if they do not fit and give perfect satisfaction. All they ask is a fair trial. Once tried, they feel satisfied that their fair mode of dealling will seems you as regular. of dealing will secure you as regular

Dr. Schenek's Standard Rem The standard remedies for all disease of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and,

it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and chenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be

freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, re-lax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.
Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by tening up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so

either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Sixth

and ARCH STREETS, Philadelphia, every Monday.

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