er to room 29. There they found Col. Starr scated at a table with one leg done Then came out an old time pack of The planter explained in as few dence in the new style of cards, with the value of the face marked in one corner, more severely than if it stood by itself. and he was afraid of having marked cards used against him. He was very fond of cards as an impocent pastime, and being moved as aplary of 185 colonies just fifteen obliged, by reason of his infirmity, to in rods, without the loss of a bee. Again in dulge in this pleasure, he took every pre- May we removed our entire apiary about caution against the possibility of being eight rods to another yard, with the same cheated. All this, of course, only made result. Not to exceed twenty-five bees the professional more confident of his prey, ever returned to the old yard, and before and caused him to look with little distr if any, upon the subsequent proceeding. The rules we followed in both cases were his friend, the professional, the promised ty of room in the hive (by putting on an tip. The ante was \$2.50, and there was empty upper story), confine them. When no limit to the bet. As the game went on you remove them shake them up, so that Howard, by means of signs, informed the they may realize all night that they are planter held. The professional invariably place, and must fly out sidewise, and every lost his money on small hands, and con one will mark the new location, and even until al! his money was gone. Col. Starr got on swimmingly. Nearly

thousand dollars of St Louis gamblers' it in practice. money and would have had more were it not for a very unfortunate circumstance. ing he was only out of luck, he asked an go to his room to get \$100 more. The eave was given. Robinson returned, and disappointment and positive loss in plant- to stop boiling until dore. in a few minutes the latter's \$259 was in ing bad seeds and losing a crop for a whole suddenly dawned upon Robinson that he A counted number may be placed in is a shrewd and sharp gambler. The two daily sprinkling. Good seeds will not be one and a half to two hours.

effected a combination against the profes- many days in showing their quanty. A sion, and such of the p blic as cared to to walk into their trap, first in Hot he tests his seeds with little trouble in office opposite the principle hotel, and thus tested in the past two months upplayed himself off as a gouty planter with wards of \$00 samples of vegetable seeds, a penchant for poker, just as he did in St. and he wonders why so many farmers omit Louis. He makes it a point to win on so easy an experiment on their farm small hands, use his own marked cards, and throws the victim off his guard by interspersing the game with frequent grunts against professional gamblers.

Weighing A Hog.

A dog fight sends the pulse of a village up to 130, and a foot race or a knock down garden walks, and the color is far more will almost restore gray hairs to their orig- agreeable in hot weather than gravel. Notinal color; but for real excitement let a withstanding its dark color, it is not so hot man come along in front of the tavern and it does not pack quite so hard as the about sundown draving a hog. "Hey, where are you going?"

"Going to sell this hog."
"Hold on a minute! How much does be

Oh! shout 225."

"You're off; he won't go over 200." Every chair is vacated on that instant of 200 bushels to 20 square rods, or 10 Every eye is fastened on the bog rooting in bushels to the square rod. The ashes were that he can guess within a pound of the on the ground, which had been recently

pounds" says the blacksmith, after a long the soil. The ground was planted with squint. "He won't go an onnce over 185," adds the cooper.

"I've got a \$2 bill that says that hog cally and not as a manure, and producing will kick at 210," says the hardware a satisfactory improvement. "You must be wild" growls the grocer;

"I can't see over 150 pounds of meat trees are often planted too near to our Twenty men take a walk around the

and look wise, and the owner finally says: "If he don't go over 200 I shall feel that I am no guesser."

"Over 2001 If that hog weighs 200 pounds I'll treat this crowd," exclaims the owner of the 'bus like.

"I dunno 'bout that," musea the 'Squire who is on his way to the grocery after butter. "Some hogs weigh more and some out of the stomach before digestion occurs. What breed is this hog?"

"Rerkshire " Well, I've seen some o'them Berkand then again I've seen 'em where they tents into the intestines before there is prowas all skin and bone. Has anybody per digestion. guessed that this hog will weigh 600?

"Well, that's a leetle steep, but I've kinder sot my idea on 250." By this time the crowd has increased to hundred and the excitement is intense. The 'Squire lays half a dollar on 250, and the owner of the hog rakes in several bets be emptied out and more earth put in. Af-

"Two hundred and twenty-three," calls stone. the weigher. Growls and lamentations smite the eve-

orowis and tamentations sante the evening air, and stakeholders pass over the moved as soon as the growth begins. A few warm days will soon start the growth, of Montevideo, and then to cross through "Well, I'm clear beat out," says the and unless the covering is removed or par- the interior of the empire to the Amazon. Squire. "I felt dead sure he would weigh tally opened this growth will continue

"On, I knew you were all way off," ex- be better to remove the covering wholly at plains the guileless owner. "When we once than to permit this to happen. weighed him here at noon he tipped at exactly 223, and 1 knew he couldn't have picked up or lost over a pound."

Temperature of the Schoolroon

Teachers should be careful in ventilating the school rooms during school hours. It is not a very good policy to open the windows from above and below at the same time and permit the damp, cold air to rush over the warm bodies or the scholars, chilling them and causing the children to take a heavy cold. The teacher may be comfortable enough while moving about the room, but it is certainly a different matter with the scholars who are compelled to sit quiet.

The teacher may be comfortable enough while moving about the room, but it is certainly a different matter much or so often that they begin to fatten the moisture and prevents splitting.

AGRICULTURE.

thin gentleman, with a gouty leg, got out of an omnibus at flurst's flotel, St. Louis. He was registered as Col. Starr, of Mississippi, and it was said that he was an immensely wealthy Southern planter. He had a constant visitor to his room in the person of Syl Howard, who is well known around town among professional gamblers and the inference was that he was sitting up with the gouly stranger to entertain him and enrich himself with friendly games of draw poker. Syl Howard not only allowed people to think in this way. But he lowed people to think in this way he lowed people to think in this way and the replant that he was pounted to dine the sugar, on VIRGINIA MUFFINS. -- One quart of flour, of draw poker. Syl Howard not only allowed people to think in this way, but he occasionally vouchsafed a bit of information, to the effect that the Colonel was an easy prey to anybody who had the slightest acquaintance with the game of poker. This information he was zealous in imparting to professional gamblers and lately he went among them and offered not only the hands and pass them over the top of "steer" them against the planter, but to per as to insure, by abundant foliage at combine with anybody disposed to enter their ends, the supply of sap necessary for into a combination against the old gentlethe regular development of the tree. In shortening its branches it is difficult, espeas dearly as his unlimited purse would cially for beginners in the art of pruning, to determine the point at which the operation and would be heavy if baked in the shallow cup commonly used. offer, and the two made their way togeth- perience soon teach this, however, and, up in a voluminous bandage, and cleverly done. Two or three large branches can

CREAN to use with any kind of layer even if a few branches die under the oper-ation, no very serious damage has been pound of blanched almonds, pounded to a paste, one coffee-cupful of sour thick displayed on a chair. The Colonel was seen to be a gentleman of about 60 years, trees, and, although it is not desirable to scalded in a little sweet milk, beat all towith short white hair and a small snowwhite tuft on the end of his chin. His
manners were found to be very gruff, and
after the opening salutation he had little
trunk that should be avoided at any cost. to say except to accept the offer to join | The branches of an old tree should not be use an inviting cream may be made in this the newcomer in a two handed game of allowed to interfere with the growth of a way: take a pint of sweet milk, thicken younger tree standing near and intended it with half a cupful of com-starch and to replace it. In cases of this sort the half a cupful of sugar, and boil until the words as possible that he had no confi- branches of the old tree should be cut in cream or custard is of the consistency of starch. When almost cool add one tableon the side nearest the young tree much spoonful of lemon or vanilla and spread tween the layers of cake.

How To Move Burs -One year ago w SURT PUDDING .- One half pound of suct. chopped fine, three eggs, one coffeecupful of sweet rilk, three heaping teaspoorfuls of baking powder, half a nutrueg, one small cupful of sugar, one pound of raisins, cut and stoued, one wineglaseful of brandy (this can be dispensed with if one night they were all at home and at work. doesn't like it), and flour enough to make Then the game began with Syl Howard as follows: Remove just after dark in the standing behind the planter, so as to give evening, and after giving the colonies plen. powder together. Put into boiling water during the time. This is an excellent pudding and very easily made. professional of the value of the planter's presoners. Leave no colories on the old for every pound allow half a pound of raw

STEWED PRUNES. - Wash the fruit, and hand, giving him the straight tip every ground, which smooth off as as level as sugar and one pint of water. Boil the time. But strange to say the professional lost right along. Howard would make a handily that would be an old familiar then put in the fruit, and let it boil gently ring with his forefinger and thumb to "landmark." If a bee is to recognize the communicate the fact to the professional yard, make it difficult for him to locate the that it breaks if touched with the finger. that the planter had no pair. The pro-fessional, having an see and king, would the bees confined the next morning till the bet high, but when it came to taking in the pot the planter showed an ace, king quite uneasy. Then go and place a board, until the next day.

and queen, and the money was his. The result was the same when the planter had a small pair, the professional was also provided with a peir, and after baving bet to his heart's content, he usually discovered that it was smaller than the pair the discover at once that they are in a new content, he usually discoverationed that it was smaller than the pair the discover at once that they are in a new content, he usually discoverationed that it was smaller than the pair the discoverationed that they are in a new content, he usually discoverationed that they are in a new content, he usually discoverationed that they are in a new content to make a can of toretain the juices; then take a can of to-matoes, and when it has come to a boil lost his money on small hands, and continued to attribute his losses to bad luck if one in a hundred should go to the old boil twenty minutes. Serve up hot, either yard from the blossoms, he also knows of alone or with macaroni.

another location, and will then try that on, and stay where he flads his old hive and every professional in the city had bitten at Howard's bait. The planter get several home. I believe in this theory, and know stale bread into a pudding pail, cover with and soften. Then to every quart of the muk and bread, add two well beaten eggs, Jerry Robinson was steered against the planter by Howard, and lost \$159. Think: former occasions the very useful experiments of Prof. Beal, of the Michigan Agriraisins, or sweet dried fruit of any kind. TESTING SEEDS,-We have noticed on Do not have your pail full as it needs some cultural College, in testing various garden adjournment of the game until he could and farm seeds, and thus determining be- room to rise. Fut the cover on tightly, forehand their germinating quality. The set into boiling water, and do not silow it

STRANED JOHNNY CARR - Beat one desthe planter's little spring lock drawer. It secson greatly exceeds the labor of testing, sert spoonful of sugar with two eggs; add two teaspoonfuls of buttermilk, half a teahad been victimized, and, going to the pots properly filled with fine, mellow cupful of sweet, rich cream, two even teapolice, he gave information that led to earth, in a warm place; or they may be spoonfuls of soda, or enough to sweeten the arrest of the wealthy Mississippian. put between several folds of spongy brown the buttermilk, a little sait, one cupful of Howard was a "capper" for Starr, who paper in a warm place and kept damp by flour, and meal to thicken. Steam from

BAKED JOHNNY CARR -One and one writer to the "PRACTICAL FARMER" says half cupfuls of corn meal, half a cupful of to walk into their trap, first in Hot lee tests his reconstruction and has four, one cupiul of sour milk, half a cup Springs, Arkansas, where Starr kept an large pots in a small greenhouse, and has ful of sweet cream, one egg, one teaspoon flour, one cupful of sour milk, half a cupful of soda and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs and the other ingredients, incorporating them thoroughly, and bake with a quick heat.

Coprisa-Shred it fine, rinse and put in GARDEN WALKS.—Old tan bark makes a cold water, let it boil up, drain off the cool and delightful walk under the shade water, add a good piece of butter, milk of trees. It must be laid on a dry bottom, and flour to make it rather thick; let it or it becomes very unpleasant in wet scald just long enough to cook the flour; pour on a platter, spread with bits of butweather. Sing from furnaces ground up with ashes is the very best material for ter, a little pepper, and garnish with two or more hard boiled eggs, sliced thm.

CAKE WITHOUT EGGs, -One and a half yet. cups of milk, three and two thirds cups of prepared flour, one heaping cup of sugar, a little salt and nutmeg (or cinnamon), and plenty of raisins, or currents if it is preferred. When you have stewed prunes, substitute the juice, sweetened to taste, for milk—it gives the cakes a most to take his feet down." "I daren't ma"

regular road material. Sand, on the other

hand, though it does not pack at all, is

very hot, on account of the very hard na-

ter of the soil, the ashes acting mechani-

WHERE TO PLANT SHADE TREES. - Shade.

dwellings and too thickly, so as to make

the house dark and damp and cheerless.

THE Dublin Farmer claims that a full

feed of hay to horses, to follow concentra-

ted food, is wasteful, and crowds the latter

This authority claims that the hay should

be led first to avoid the above mentioned

and become weak and unhealthy. It would

It is said that iron or steel immersed in

solution of carbonate of potash or soda

for a few minutes will not rust for years.

POTATO starch is said to be the latest

RUBBING wet horses and other animals

refined soap grease.

trouble. A hearty drink of wate: upon a

but set them judiciously.

ture of its particles:

Tax husbandman reports an experiment made with coal ashes, applied at the rate REPARTAST RUSKS. -Take four cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of white sugar, two the gutter, and every man flatters himself drawn on late in the antumn and spread cupfuls milk, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls shop and next door a butcher's stall. A prowed. In the spring the plowing was "That hog will just exactly go 195 repeated thoroughly mixing the ashes with king powder among the flour and stir all mixed. "For," said he, "the barber together. Bake in a shallow pan, in a butchers and the butcher shaves." was in the correction of the heavy charac-

FRIED CARES WITHOUT EGGS .- Take one and one half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of thick cream, two cupfuls of butermilk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, about two and one half teaspoonfuls of rings, and fry in very hot lard.

STEAMED PUDDING -One coffeecupful porker, and squint and shake their heads Large evergreens are very much out of of buttermilk, one third of a cup of sugar, place on the sunny side of the house, while one egg, a little salt, a heaping teaspoon they form an appropriate screen and wind-break along the cold and exposed sides of cupfuls of flour, and one small cupful of You see that if it had been a low crownour buildings. Set out trees-it is a duty; raisins. Steam two hours.

Cookins.-Mix together two eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, two thirds of a cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda; season with nutmeg.

A well-known German manufacturer of mica wares, Herr Raphael, of Breslau, now the feet I've got!" makes mies masks for the face, which are shires that weighed like a load o' sand full stomach also operates to push its con- quite transparent, very light, and affected neither by heat nor acids. They afford broker's with the morey to take out his ious vapors, all workers with fire, metal. FARMERS sie often at a loss how to cleah an old pork barret, making it fresh and sweet. We have seen the following plan recommended. It is simply to fill the flying fragments rebound from the arched mice plate of the mask without into and to be talked about in society. tainted cask or barrel with fresh earth; let it stand a couple of days, when this should

on "between 220 and 225." The porker ter two or three days empty this out, and to make assurance doubly sure, invert the barrel and burn under it some bits of cloth the lay scales and the weighing takes A scientific commission, charged by the saturated with solutions of sulphur brim- ty is under the direction of Dr. Crevaux, who has already distinguished himself in this work. He will be accompanied by COVERING OF STRAWBERRIES. - The cov- M. Hillet, astronomer, M. Ringel, artist,

> To prevent the formation of the green substance commonly called "frog-spittle" in a pond into which fresh water is constantly flowing, keep a small quantity of lime is the stream near its entrance to the pond. Such ponds should be provided with an adjustable surface drain, a pipe taking overflow water at or very near the POTATO starch is said to be the latest adulteration of cheese, and, in point of cleanliness at least, has the advantage ever the surface of the water kept clean.

> Logs and planks split at the ends be dry is very useful not only to save heat, but cause the exposed surface dries faster than

HUMOBOUS.

An artistic education: An illustrious

ing store and stepped up to the pale, intel-lectual looking young man behind the rest counter and asked him if he would be kind enough to fit her with a pair gloves. lanced at her hands and then calling to a cash boy who was compounding spit-balls at the opposite counter said: "Here, Pete, show this young lady to the pillow case department

The Norristown (Pa.) Herald in a recent issue referred among others, to the following cases of special interest. They are their own commentary. Mr. Samuel C. Nyce, resides at 308 Marshall street, and holds the responsible position of journal clerk in the Pennsylvania Legislature, at Harrisburg. While Mr. Nyce and family were in the country recently, his boy, aged three years, fell and broke his leg. He recovered, but a very troubesome stiffness set in and he could scarcely use the leg. The injured limb was rubbed several time with St. Jacobs Oil, and the stiffness was so much reduced that the boy was able to use his leg freely. Dr. Knipe said it was the use of St. Jacobs Oil that cured the stiffnees. Mr. Nyce himself used the Great German Remedy for toothache with good effect, and also for a sprain and pains natic nature, and always with good effect. Mrs. Nyce also says she thinks the Oil is a splendid thing, and she always keeps it on hand.

WHEN Middleton's boy was led out into the wood shed to receive parental disci-pline for punching a neighbor's son, the old gentleman anticipated the regular proceedings of the meeting by the remark: You've been licked for this sort of thing "Yes," whimpered the culprit, "I know I did wrong but I couldn't help it, I had an insciration." So had his father, and he fulfilled it with a trunk strap.

A rural subscriber wants to know if it akes any difference in the lastingness of fence posts, whether you set them 'top end up" or the same way the trees grew, or "top end down." Not a bit. A fense post will last just as long set "top end up" or "top end down." In setting a hen, however, there is a vita! importance in this distinction, which the careful poulterer will do wisely to observe.

"Can it be true, Catherine, that you are about to marry you, whom we all thought

"Well, yes, my dear; you see he is a very eligible parti, and besides he is decorated." "But I don't see what that has to

sweet milk, and set by the stove to warm the cross? of the Legion of Honor, and so want to bring it in the family."

> THAT was a sorrowful sight presented in one of our streets yesterday. A blind companion ground music from an organette for some time, in front of a recently vacated ice cream saloon. When the deaf and dumb man went to the door and found most terrible manner. The eruption was somewhat wonderful for a one armed

Its Equal is Unknown.

A Lowell (Mass.) paper, so we observe, cites the case of Mr. P. H. Short, proprietor of the Belmont Hotel, that city, who suffered with rheumatism for seventeen years without finding relief from any of the numerous remedies employed, until he applied St. Jacobs Oil: "I never found any medicine that produced such remarksble and instantaneous effect as it did," says Mr. Short .- Lyons (Ia.) Mirror.

THERE is a young man traveling around in Eastern Texas, vaccinating the negroes with beeswax He charges a dollar a vac., and representing himself as being appointman will be a credit to some penitentiary

Unnecessaryexplanation: "Conductor," said a lady passenger on the train, point-ing over her shoulder to the man who was resting his feet on the windowsill behind am," replied the polite but cautious ticket fien 1, ' he's a member of the Legislature.'

In a village out West there was a barber of baking powder. Beat the eggs and wag who had patronized both used to sugsugar together, add the milk, sift the ba- gest that the artisans had somehow got

"You have no ruins, no natural curios! ties in this country," drawled "Oscar Wilde to Mrs. Senator Pendleton at a reception last week. "No," replied the quick witted lady, 'but our ruins will soda, and flour to mix. Roll, cut into come a on enough, and as to our curiosi ties, we import them."

"SEE there!" said a returned Irish soldier to the gaping crowd. as he exhibited with some pride his tall but with a bullet ed hat I should have been killed outright! NELLIE has a four year old sister Mary

who complained to mamma that her but ton shoes were hurting her. "Why Mattie, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puzzled and ready to cry she made answer, "Wha'll I do mantma! They's all

WHEN a man is heading for the pawn good protection to all workmen who are pledge, he may be said to have a re-liable to be injured by heat, dust, or nox-deeming point.

"I don't like that out. It's got sphin-

ters in its feet!" was the excuse of a tour-year old for throwing the kitten away. FAIR umpire at lawn tennis-"Only keep your head, Mr. Jones, and you are sure to have a soft thing."

A MAN can possibly have no affection for rheumstism, and yet be will do al-most any thing for it. A MAN never feels poor when he has :

ten dollar bill to wrap on the outside of his roll of ones. THE child never sees the necessity of strict obedience until it becomes ap-

THERE is a divorcity of opinion between many men and their wives.

WHAT is that which can often be four where it is not-fault. WHY does a duck cross the road!-

A MAN may have ten-ants and then have no pay rents. THE concern that always makes money -the mint.

Two views are held regarding the relative age of the copper-nearing traps of Keweenaw Point, Lake Superior, and the dent writes. A correspondent writes. On the other side of a high ridge which separates the water of Granite and Grimes's Creeks from the Fayette River, hes Garden Valley. In all my wandering over the Pacific slope I have seen no summer resort to surpass this lovely nock. The pines come sloping down to the edge of the crystal stream, where the silver trout snaps at the gandy butterfly the cianging wild fowl veer in their flight and alight to nest in the grassy meadows, a bed can underlie a lava which has flowed and slight to nest in the grassy meadows, a bed can underlie a lava which has flowed and the timal deer steals away from his mossy bed on the mountain side to drink of the ice cold river. For a week of reor the ice cold river. For a week of re-creation in July I cannot imagine a more delightful camping ground than Garden delightful camping ground than Garden has been projected upon the theory that Valley. The whortleberry hangs its delicate cups of pink over my blanke's; the azalia lights up the forest aisles with her white blossoms and the copy that the copper-bearing rocks are the older ones, has no foundation. The balance of evidence in projected upon the theory that dence in regard to the absolute age of the white blossoms, and the columbine nods her scarlet flowers in the pure mountain rocks appears to be with the views of Messrs. Whitney and Foster, that they are breeze. The Argonauts of '49 halted and made a rally in this basin, like the broken of the Potsdam age. columns of the Old Guard rallied at Water

When one knows a good thing it should oo. A few, and a very tew indeed, are be told; and we know from experie wealthy, and enjoy a semi-metropolitan life at the territorial capitol. But the most that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for Coughs and Colds we ever used. It only costs 25 cents a bottle, of the great-hearted young giants have died off; some naturally, others in street affrays or bar-room fights. Idaho has witnessed A novel application of the electric light the wreck of some of the broad-chested is intended to diminish the risk of collis towns. A few poor old men hang around the basin towns, and work about four fellows who built up the Shaska and Siski the basin towns, and work about four months in the year, and there they sit by the direction of its beam the course awaiting rest and the end of the earth. awaiting rest and the end of the earth. Will the world ever again behold such a recel I think not. Idaho is to-day more An iron chess board provided with mag California than California herself. The netic chess men is a Berlin novelty. The "tenderfoot" is yet in the minority, but small magnets concealed in the figures cause the time is coming when he and the "Jack them to adhere to the iron board and re-Mormon" will be tramping on the Argo-naut's grave, and when that day does come

on shipboard or on railway trains.

ons and measure thirty feet in diameter

weigh ten times as much and would be no

Another prehistoric canoe has been dis

overed while digging in the old bed of the

thone, near the bridge of Gardon, France

It is excavated from an oak log, which has

been left in its natural form, except the

the ends have been beveled so as to give a

lutching her skirts, reassuringly cried:

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may I not be here to see.

A series of jectures on color-blinds have lately been delivered by Mr. R. Brudenell Carter, before the Society of Arts, London. He adopts Holmgren's classifi cation of color-blindness, according to which complete color-blindness is divisible into three kinds: Red-blindness, greenlindness, and violet-blindness. Of these, he says, the first two are overwhelmingly more important than all the other varieties whether of complete or partial color-blindness. The violet blundness is compara tively rare and is not known to be a source of harm or danger in any way. Possibly, however, it may cause some errors in pai ings, decorations and dress. The weight of evidence, according to this lecturer, sustains the conclusion that color-blindness is an unalterable condition, upon which educational efforts are merely wasted.

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The narrowest part of Behring's Strait is thirty-six miles wide, with a depth of 30 or forty fathoms, but is obstructed by three small islands in the middle of the channel. man and his one armed deaf and dumb After the experience already gained by our engineers, the removal of these islands and perhaps of the rocks and reefs along the shore which offer most impediment to the current, would be a task of no very it locked he commenced swearing in the great difficulty, and considering the advantage which Professor Schaler thinks can be derived from it, not of extravagant cost. This artificial channel, it is said. would let enough of the Japanese current through to melt the ice of the Polar seas,

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The Interior Department at Washington has decided that Lombardy poplar, balm and cotton wood are not timber in the meaning of the law relating to tree-planting. The Olympia (W. T.) Transcript states that a petition is now in circulation in East. ern Washington to get the decision amended so as to include these trees in the list of who refuse to be operated on. That young those lawful to plant. Many I ave set out Lombardy poplar in good faith, thinking that it was in compliance with the law, and they are now in danger of losing their

A Blessing. Sancho Panza blessed the man who in vented sleep. So do our leading society belies bless the memory of the late Dr. T. F. Gouraud, who taught them how to be beautiful. Everyone should do all in his power to supplement nature in adorning the person, and a fine complexion is not given to all; and just here art aids nature, and all who use Dr. T. F. Gouraurd's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier, know its value, and how the skin that is freckled, tanned, pimpled, or moth patched can be made like the new born babe's. To those who will use toilet preparations it is recom-mended by physicians, as the Board of Health has declared it free from all injur-ious properties, and, as it is on sale at all druggists', and fancy goods stores, it is an easy matter to give it a trial, and thus win the approbation of men, as well as the envy of ladies. - Evening Express, Jan. 7,

Large iron ore deposits of aimost un recedented richness have lately peen surveyed in Lapland by practical mining en-gineers. The district is near the village of lukkasjarvi, in Swedish Lapland, about en miles from one of the arms of the Wes Ford.

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heat is only emotion. The two combined From MR. AARON ECKER, who was pronounce

curable by his Physicians Knoz, N. Y., November 8th, 1880. Dear Sir-In Pebruary last I was suffering

erribly with shortness of breath and a dry, back-ng cough, which were caused by a heavy cobi. I This continued for several weeks, when I con-mited a doctor here, who told me that my right ung was dead and I had no use of it. Soon after his, I consulted two other physicians, who both said that I could not live, that my right lung was gone and my left badly ulcerated. My friends, of sourse, had no hope for my recovery after this, and I had none myself. About the first of May I was called on by a friend, who advised me to give your medicines a trial. I concluded to do so, but I did not believe that there was any thing that would do me any good. At this time I had cold night sweats, and many nights I was unable to lay lown. My feet and legs were badly swollen. Soon after I began to take your remedies, I raised large mantities of yellow matter, which gave me great ellef. I took the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup, according to the directions on the wrappers, and by the first of July I began to gain in strength, and my cough was much beter. About the first of August my cough was en arely gone, my appetite was pretty good, and by the last of September I was well enough to go to work on the farm. I have been well ever since and to-day enjoy better health than I ever did Feeling that it is to you that I owe my life, I offer you the most sincere thanks of a grateful man. I advise all who are afflicted with lung disease use your medicine, and I will gladly answer all ers from those who are afflicted, or if they will call on me I will give them good proof of what I have written, as very many people residing here know of my case.

AARON ECKER. Knox, Albany Co., N. Y.

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cures there by their use; and so I was induced to use them.

I began by using all three of your medicines at one time, as you direct; that is, the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup. I could see that they were doing me good from the first-my appetite improved. I became gradually stronger, and my cough was so much better that I rest quite comfortably all night, a thing I have led done before in many months. Now, after using the medicine for about six weeks, I am well. I consider your remediles as majorad in their effects, and I write you this letter that others may know of their great curative qualities in diseases of the throat and lungs. I shall be pleased to have any one who is afflicted, call on or address me.

JOHN HERTZLER Phila, Feb. 1404, 1881. 1309 Master St.

MRS. LYDIA A. TAFT, of Uxbridge, Mass., sends us the following statement, enclos-ing a letter from her daughter, who was cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines.

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MRS. LYDIA A TANK MRS. LYDIA A. TAPT.

DR. SCHENGE:

Dear Sir-I will give you, as near as I can, an account of my sickness, as also, my recovery by the use of your great mechanism. The first symptom of disease that affracted particular attention was a severe pain in my lungs. This came on while I was attending school, and on my gong home one evening my mother thought it beet to consult a doctor in regard to it. After an examination of my lungs, he spoke quite discouragingly of my case, asying that my lungs were seriouses affected, and that the chances for my feorwey were not very good. I was soon after attacked with hemorrhage, raising a haif a cup of blood at a time. After his I had a choking cough which kept me awang. I most the whole night, and also, severe night sweats which weakened me so that I was at last confined to my bed. I had no appetite, and had constant pains in my sides and bac, but most severe in my right lung. My incider was the one who first told us of your medicines, saying that he had heard of a remarkable cure being performed by them. From his recommendation we concluded to use them. I began by using the Pullmonic Syrup alone, but was afterwards ford that I must take the Mandrake Pills and Seaweel Tolic at the same time. This I did; that is, I took all at one time as you direct, only that from my great weakness I was obliged to begin with smaller dose than you prescribe. I gradually gained in strength, however, so that I was able to take full doses. My strength increased as the medicines began to act on my system, and soon my worst symptoms were gone, my appetite increased, and this gave me grought to get up and take exercise. I was a last well, and have had good health ever since—now over ten years.

I ajvise all who are suffering with lung disease to use your medicines, as I belive they are almost a specific in that disease. I shall be pleased to have any one call on or write to me in regard to any one call on or write to me in regard to

Yours Truly, MERCY J. TANT. Uxbridge, Mass., June 14th, 1881.

FROM JULES M. ROYALL, ESQ. OF PROVI-DENCE, R. L.

DR. J. H. SCHENCE & Son, Philadelphia

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At this time I had severe pains in my breast, back and sides, a violent cough, terrible sweats at alght, and also many times in the day time, if I was asleep; I raised quite frequently a half a feacup full of yellow matter at a time; and judging from all my symptoms, my friends believed my to be in the last stages of Consumption. They do not believe I could live a week. My weight was only 115 pounds. Soon after beginning to use the medicines, I commenced to improve in every say, but the more marked improvement was in my gain of feeh, as within two months I gained the pounds, I was at last well, and have continued in good health without even feeling any weakness of the lings ever since. Have worked steally at my travie all this time.

I believe that I owe my life to the use of your medicines. Those afflicted are invited to call and see me at any time. Yours Truly.

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