The Treasure that was too Securely Hidden on the Banks of the Arroyo.

[From the Los Angelos Herald.] Tiburcio Tapia was a Spanish Don, who had arisen to considerable affluence in those times, and, besides being the proprietor of the Cucamongo ranch, conducted a small store, somewhere above the Catholic church, in what is now called Sonora. The golden ounces, as they accumulated in the hands of the old Don, were all carefully husbanded. Not that there were money banks in those days, with ponderous vaults and defaulting cashiers; oh, no! but Don Tiburcio deposited his golden coin in the bank of mother earth, where he knew that his sight drafts would always be honored. It was his custom, when he wished to secure his money in this way, to take his son, Ramon, with him, and hide it under ground in some secluded spot.

Thus it happened that when Castro was scouring the State with his marauding band, ley has been placed in Westmi and threatening an attack on Los Angelos, Don Tiburcio was overcome with solicitude concerning his wealth in money and in goods, and taking his son with him one dark night, and taking his son with him one dark hight, he went up the banks of the Arroyo Seco, and there the two dug a hole in the sand, and within it they concealed the treasure. There were two wooden boxes, iron-bound, and filled with Spanish doubloons, each piece An incident of the Queen's recent visit to the London Hospital is recorded: A little gril four years old, who was brought into the hospital on January 14 with a burned side with Spanish doubloons, each piece weighing an ounce and valued at \$16—\$50.000 in his two iron-bound boxes, which he placed in the sand and covered carefully over. And Don Tiburcio marked the spot, so that he might come back in time of piece and reclaim his deposit. Near by he planted a little cross, in such a way that it would be concealed from a stranger's view, but be easily recognizable to his son and himself. One arm of the cross pointed to the buried treasure. Then the two led their horses several

sure. Then the two led their horses several times across the spot to obliterate the marks of their work, and departed.

Don Tiburcio next busied himself in securing the goods of his store. These he carefully packed in boxes preparatory to sending them away, but first he resorted to a stratagem worthy of the shrewd old Spanish stock. He said to his son: "Ramon, I will place a quantity of lead in the bottom of these boxes, and when they are filled with goods, go you and call in some of the neighboring rancheros to assist us in loading them upon rancheros to assist us in loading them upon the carts. They will perceive the great weight of the boxes, and will say that Don Tiburcio has sent away all his money by ox

So the goods were despatched to Don Tiburcio's Cucamongo ranch under the charge of his son Ramon, and the inhabitants of the town whispered it about that the Don had

overcome by the fleetest horse, Ramon returns, but only in time to witness the dying Don Car turns, but only in time to witness the dying breath of his father. There were but few to mourn the death of Don Tiburcio, and when comparative safety is again assured to the town, Ramon repairs to the bank of the Arroyo Seco to unearth his father's gold. The cross is there with its arm pointing to the hidden treasure, but when the sand is turned up there are no iron-bound boxes. The gold has been taken away. When Ramon dug up the cross, he found beneath it three ounces, which had dropped into the hole unnoticed on that eventful night; but this was all he recovered. Then the truth flashed upon the son. His father had removed the boxes to on that eventful night; but this was all he recovered. Then the truth flashed upon the son. His father had removed the boxes to secrete more money in them, or to take out for his own use. As it was never his a staircase at the other end of the building, and then to make their way along the top some for his own use. As it was never his custom to secrete his treasure the second time in one place, he had buried them elsewhere. But where? The secret had died on Don Tiburcio's lips. The inhabitants of the town searched up and down the stream, ploughing many a furrow in its banks in the hope of discovering the secreted fortune. But their efforts were bootless, and to this day the iron-bound money-boxes of Don Ti-burcio lie securely hidden on the banks of

A Sword through the Breast.

(From the London Telegraph 1 M. Feuillerade, officer of the Lancers, seven years younger than his opponent, but lately his rival, it appears, for the favors of one described as "a worthless woman named Adrienne Buisseret, sister of a danseuse at the Gaite Theatre, in Paris." These military gentlemen quarrelled, it seems, over some incident connected with the dancer's sister, and, their wrath or jealousy being unappeasable, the matter was referred to the "arbitrament of steel," in spite of all that their rament of steel," in spite of all that their friends could do to prevent an encounter. It was arranged that the belligerents should fight with rapiers on the neutral territory of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg; the conditions being that the combat should not be stayed until one or the other was no longer stayed until one or the other was no longer stayed until one or the other was no longer able to hold his weapon. Accordingly, on Tuesday evening, last week, the "incensed opposites" took tickets by the night train for Longwy, and travelled through that pleasant but memory-haunted country by Soissons, Rheims, and Charleville, where one would say enough French blood had been spilled in the last few years to make what remains too precious to be poured out in libations to vice. Every station along the line might indeed have recalled to these furious men the duty they owed to France, and they had a long journey in which to bethink themselves, for it is over two hundred miles themselves, for it is over two hundred miles to Longwy, where they descended at precisely seven minutes past 7 in the morning. There they breakfasted, in separate hotels, as we are carefully informed; but the shedow impending death.

Carriages were presently hired, and the hostile pair drove, with their seconds and the doctors, to Rodange, a little village on the Luxemburg soil of the control of the co Luxembourg soil, of most peaceful character for the scandalized Maire came forth with all his gendarmes and vehemently forbade the contemplated manslaughter, just as swords were being crossed. The homicidal party submitted with great politoness, it is narrated, to the vigorous objections of the functionary, and drove back to the frontier where their again drew their weapons upon a grass by the high road. Their first and second assaults were without any results; on the third engagement the blade of M. Feuillerade passed clean through the breast of M. Ollivier, who staggered for an instant, but, gathering his forces for a final effort of rage and hatred, plunged his own point deep into the the side of his adversary, who thereupon dropped his weapon. The seconds "What right have you to call them so? Why don't you call a dog a cat?"

What ruy "What ruy "What is a porcelain kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," and it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," and it is a porous kettle, sir," was the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle, sir," and it is a porous kettle. "What is the citizen as he nosed around and we kettle. The reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what you want, is it?"

"What is upon a porous is the reply; "that's what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what you want, is it?"

"What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I want it is a porous kettle." "What is what I w and drove back to the frontier, where the again drew their weapons upon a patch of grass by the high road. Their first and sec-"What right have you to call them so? Why don't you call a dog a cat?"

"What right have you to call them so? Why don't you call a dog a cat?"

"But how can iron be porous?" humbly while M. Ollivier's shirt-front did not show a speck. Suddenly, however, the elder of the two fell to the earth stone dead, while the other fainted, and the doctors, after examination, pronounced his land. The content is to be an island from the water, the more distant hills of Lycabettus and Hymettus, the scenery at once so lovely and so temperate in its beauty. This is the town where the citizens, in the words of one of their own poets, "walked over delicately throughout the country.

"What right have you to call them so? Why don't you call a dog a cat?"

"But how can iron be porous?" humbly town where the citizens, in the words of one of their own poets, "walked over delicately throughout the country.

"How can a young man be a fool?" shouted the citizen. "It has come to a pretty pass when a boy of your age attempts to teach a smination, pronounced by leave the citizens are sold by all druggists throughout the country. a speck. Suddenly, however, the elder of the two fell to the earth stone dead, while the other fainted, and the doctors, after examination, pronounced his hurt probably mortal. The dead body was conveyed to the possitial at Longary, whose it was laid to the proposal of the clerk.

"How can a young man be a fool?" shoutded the citizen. "It has come to a pretty pass when a boy of your age attempts to teach a man of my years anything! Don't you suppose I know the difference between porcelain mortal. The dead body was conveyed to the hospital at Longwy, where it was laid out by the Sisters of Charity, after the fashion of France, with tapers burning around the stone-white corpse, and the crucifix of the "King of Peace" placed at its head. Hard by, in another chamber of the little Maison Dieu at Longwy, the wounded way ground and rich map can do anything, while a poor clerk Longwy, the wounded man groaned and rich man can do anything, while a poor clerk gasped upon his pallet.

When a lady is proud of her small feet, hasn't she a limited understanding?

PERSONAL.

PRINCE OSCAR of Sweden, who is going to the Centennial, is a youngster of sixteen, and a cadet in the Swedish army.

A STATUE to Spinoza will be erected at the Hague on the 21st February, 1877—the two-hundredth anniversary of his death. It will be placed in front of the house in which he

Tus late Grand Duchess Maria of Russia was a patroness of art, and the artists of St. Petersburg are about to found an art gallery to be called by her name. A special saloon will contain the work of art which she had collected during her life.

THE late Countess Danner, widow of Frederick VII. of Denmark, has made noble use of her wealth by endowing with \$4,000,000 an institution for the maintenance of orphans or deserted girls of Denmark. Accommodation

THE monument to John and Charles Westhe monument to John and Charles Wes-ley has been placed in Westminster Abbey, but it has not yet been unveiled. It stands near the monument to Isaac Watts. To Dean Stanley belongs the credit of securing this honor in England's historical abbey.

An incident of the Queen's recent visit to

THE preacher was a little off color in his cuticle, but the spirit level would adjudge his heart and head in the right place, He said, "My brethren ligion is like the Alabama River. In spring come freshets, an' bring all the old logs, slabs and sticks that have been lyin' on the bank, an' carry them have been lyin' on the bank, an' carry them as weetly on a pleasant-looking young man. "A horse," replied the young man with great down the current. Bymeby the water go down; then a log catch here, an' a slab gets cotched there, an' there they lie until there come another freshet. Jus' so there come revival of religion; dis ole sinner is brought in, 'dat ole backslider come back 'n' we have it hat the great the state of the state o mighty times. But bymeby 'vivals all gone; den dis ole sinner gits caught in his ole sin, an' dat backslider gits catched where he was afore; and they what got 'ligion lies all along de shore till 'noder 'yival. Belubbed breth-ren keep in de current, 'n' den you are safe."

Mrs. KHEDIVE, of Egypt, has lately established a school for girls—one of the most no-table innovations the country of the late Mr. Pharaoh has ever beheld. It is proving a great success. Mrs. K. bought a house in a sent away all his gold.

Now, while the steady-going ox teams are slowly toiling up the valley of San Jose, bearing their freightage of goods to a place of security, Don Tiburcio rests himself at home, in the full belief that he has outwitted the steady that the steady should be should rascal Castro and his hand. But, alas, what four months there were 206 boarders and 100 rascal Castro and his band. But, alas, what four months there were 20b boarders and 100 an uncertain thing in human life! Ramon day scholars, all Arabs or slaves. They dishas been gone hardly three days with the teams when Don Tiburcio is stricken with paralysis, and laid at the door of death. A messenger is despatched in haste for the absent son. As soon as the distance can be rather irksome and barbarous when they re-

Don Carlos is in the habit of walking and then to make their way along the top passage in order to descend into his room. The unfortunate domestics are fast losing their admiration for the troublesome customer Spain has at last been lucky enough to

Dean STANLEY'S career at Oxford was a continued and brilliant success. He began by winning a scholarship at Baliol, and shortly winning a scholarship at Baliol, and shortly afterward he took the Newdegate prize with an English poem, called "The Gypsies." He gained the Ireland scholorship, and in 1837 took a first class in classics. Two years later he gained the Latin prize, and one year afterward carried off the theological prize and the prize for the English essay. In that year (1840) he was elected a fellow of University College. For twelve years he was a tutor in An "affair of honor" is reported to us from Paris, and its issue has been that one of the combatants is dead of a sword thrust through his heart, while the other lies in a fair way to join his departed adversary beyond the grave. The defunct duellist was a M. Ollivier, Captain of the Garde Mobile, aged 33, who was decorated with the military medal for his gallantry on the sanguinary. among them a spirit of manly Christianity. ield of Gravelotte. The moribund man is a M. Feuillerade, officer of the Lancers, seven only in many a country rectory, but in other places where manliness and Christianity are no less needed—in barrack and in camp, in the pleader's room, wherever the liberal professions have carried the men he taught.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, in the year 1810, when only sixteen years of age, and New York had but 80,000 people, began his ca-reer as captain of a sail boat which used to run from the beach at Whitehall to Staten

are carefully informed; but the shadow of impending death seems to have already darkened the spirit of the elder officer. "It would be rather curious," he remarked, with a melancholy smile, "if this should turn out the spirit of the shadow of the spirit of the elder officer." It married a second time at the age of seventy-six, a lady from the South, some forty-five years younger than himself. The old gentleman looks hale and hearty.

It Was "Porong"

While a clerk in a Hamilton hardware store was yesterday morning setting things to rights for the business of the day, a citizen with gray locks and self-satisfied look dropped in and kindly asked: "Have you any four-quart porous ket-

tles?

"Porous kettles?" mused the clerk. "I

A DIGNIFIED answer to a beggar girl is:

ALL SORTS

Hion colors-The clouds and sky. GAMBLERS have a winning manner. THE policeman's favorite vegetable -- Shor

heats. THE extreme height of misery is a small

THE latest in the form of a parting saluta tion is: "Well, uf I shouldn't see you agin, hello."

An Irish lover remarked that it is a great

leasure to be alone, especially when your swatcheart is wid ye." When a man's thoughts are his only com-panions, he should make them as pleasant

ever wore boots.

They call it an "act to promote pedestrianism among students," when the California Legislature decrees that no liquor shall be sold within four miles of the State Univer-

prudence.

THE Montreal Herald feels lonely and deserted. Every other daily paper in the city has a libel suit on its hands, and some of them two or three; but the poor Herald has not a solitary suit to bless itself with.

BE assured those will be thy worst end BE assured those will be thy worst enemies, not to whom thou hast done evil, but who have done evil to thee. And those will be thy best friends, not to whom thou hast done good, but who have done good to thee.

SACRILEGE.—Parish clerk's wife—"Let you into the church to draw the interior. I dustn't do it, Miss. There was a party there last year, and do you know they left a 'orrid Dissentin' trac' in the roctor's pew! Ever since that it's against orders.

A MAN has put up in his store a sign as nearly like that of his neighbor as he could remember, and it read: "If you see what you want don't ask for it," and the first cusmer who saw it waited until the proprietor's oack was turned and helped himself.

leman below." A PRETTY little Water lown schoolmarm

A PRETTY little Waterdown schoolmarm rection tried to whip one of her pupils, a boy of fifteen, the other day, but when she commenced operations he cooly threw his arms around her neck and gave her a hearty kiss. She went straight back to her desk, and her take.

the avalanche down the mountain whelms the inhabitant and his habitation, so hours.

THE Senate has declared the seat held in that body by Sir Edward Kenny vacant, owing to that gentleman's absence for two onsecutive sessions. Sir Edward's ill-health s the cause of his retirement. He was born onsecutive sess in Ireland in 1800, and came to Halifax in 1824, where he engaged in business. sat in the Legislative Council of Nova So Council, retiring in 1870, and receiving the honor of knighthood.

THE Ottawa Free Press is glad to know that there is every prospect of the lumber trade looking up this spring. Indeed, prices have already begun to advance. It is under-stood that Mr. John Bell, of Pembroke, has stood that Mr. John Bell, of Pembroke, has on account of the improved prospect, concluded to have a very large quantity of deals sawn this season, and has given a contract for sawing to Mr. A. Flock, at the McEwen estate mills, Amprior. He has already effected a sale of the deals at a figure largely individual of lots. in advance of last season's quotations. Mr. Bell has been offered a very handsome figure for the timber of his nephew, Mr. Robert Porteous, on the Kippewa.

THERE are two bits of china now in no session of a poor crippled woman in Indiana that ought to be at the Centennial, as they are probably the oldest pieces of china in that country. They consist of a small pitcher and dish of the year 1634, thus making them 242 years old. There is no question as to their age, for it is wrought into the bottom of them. They were brought originally from of them. They were brought into the bostom of them. They were brought originally from Scotland, and were in possession of the Magruder family in Baltimore until some part of it removed to Ohio in 1836, when these precious relics were packed in feather beds and taken to the Western wilds. They ought to be owned by the Metropolitan Mu-

seum of Art. Or all the towns in the world, Athens probably that of which most untraveled peoole have the clearest picture in their minds, me is too large and too confused; Jerusalem has been too completely ruined for the magination to paint it. But we all know the plain going up from the sea, the Acropolis rising from the plain like an island from the

According to a French statistician, taking SOHO FOUNDRY. the mean of many accounts, a man of fifty by years has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 206 and 208 KING STREET, HAMILTON days, walked 8,000 days, amused himself 4,000 days, was eating 1,500 days, was sick 500 days, etc. He has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, and drank 7,000 gallons of liquid, viz., water, coffee, tea, beer, gallons of inquin, viz., water, conee, tea, beet, wine, etc., altogether. This would make a respectable lake of 300 square feet surface and three feet deep, on which small steamboats could navigate. And all this makes up the routine of an average man's life.

| JRONN; also, the PATRIT COOKING STOVE EXTENSION; HOLLOW WARE, ETC.
| Sound of the partial property of the property of th

USEEUL RECEIPTS

To TAKE WHITE STAINS FROM DARK TO TARE WHITE STAIRS FROM LARGE WOOD,—Use equal parts of vinegar, sweet oil, and spirits of turpentine; shake all well together in a bottle; apply with a flannel cloth and rub dry with old silk or linen.

SOFT GINGERBREAD. -One tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful ginger, one half cup brown sugar, two cups molasses, two cups water or sour milk, one and one-half teaspoonfulls soda; do not stir very long; bake in a moderate oven.

SQUASH PIES.—Boil and sift a good, dry

squash; thin it with boiling milk until it is about the consistency of thick milk porridge. To every quart of this add three eggs, two great spoonfuls of melted butter, nutmeg (or ginger if you prefer), and sweeten quite sweet with sugar. Bake in a deep plate with

When a man's thoughts are his only companions, he should make them as pleasant and hopeful as possible.

The Senate of the University of Prague has prohibited the attendance of women at the lectures at that institution.

Just about this season of the year a good many women imagine that they know how to whitewash a ceiling as well as any man that ever wore boots.

Silver Care Bake in a deep plate with sugar.

Veal Cutlets.—Dip in beaten egg when you have sprinkled a little pepper and salt over them; then roll in cracker crumbs, and fry in hot dripping, add a little boiling water to the gravy after the meat is dished; thicken with browned flour, boil up once, sending to table in a boat.

Silver Care Dip in beaten egg when you have sprinkled a little pepper and salt over them; then roll in cracker crumbs, and fry in hot dripping, add a little boiling water to the gravy after the meat is dished; thicken with sugar.

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SILVER CAKE.—One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one fourth teaspoon of soda dissolved in half teacup of milk, whites of five eggs, three-fourths teaspoon cream tartar mixed in two cups flour. Yolks of the eggs and same ingredients make gold cake. Season the silver cake with peach and the gold with lemon.
SWEET-BREADS, (Fried.)—Wash very care-

SWEET-BREADS, (Fried.)—Wash very carefully, and dry with a linen cloth. Lard with narrow strips of fat salt pork, set closely together. Use for this purpose a lardingneedle. Lay the sweet-breads in a clean, hot frying-pan, which has been well buttered or greased, and cook to a fine brown, turning frequently until the pork is crisp.

BOILED APPLE DUMPLING. -One pound of suet; one pound of flour; heaping teaspoonful of salt, chop the suet in a little of the flour to prevent its caking; chop very fine—as fine as meal; then add flour and mix thoroughly; then add cold water enough to make a paste; It is reported that fresh disturbances have occurred in Malacca. Sir William Jervois, then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; and cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; and cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; and cold water enough to make a paste; then add cold water enough to make a paste; and cold water enough again and cut the paste in a square to cover the apple; tie each dumpling in a square cloth, leaving a very little room to swell. Boil an hour, putting them into boiling water; serve with hard sauce.

YANKEE PLUM PUDDING.—Take a tin pudding boiler that shut over tight with a cave.

ding boiler that shuts over tight with a cover. Butter it well. Put at the bottom some stoned raisins and then a layer of baker's stoned raisins and then a layer of baker's bread, cut in slices, with a little butter or suet strewed over; then raisins, bread and suet, alternately, until you nearly fill the tin. Take milk enough to fill your boiler, and to every quart add three or four eggs, some nutmeg and salt, and sweeten with half sugar and half molasses. Drop it into boiling water and let it boil three or four hours. Be sure the cover fits tight or your pudding will be watersoaked. Serve with sauce. watersoaked. Serve with sauce.
BILIOUSNESS. -- Dr. Hall relates the case of

a man who was cured of his biliousness by going without his supper, and drinking freely of lemonade. Every morning, says the doc-tor, this patient arose with a wonderful sense back was turned and helped himself.

At the close of a tavern dinner two of the company fell down-stairs, the one tumbling to the first landing, and the other rolling to the blood had been literally washed, cleansed and cooled by the lemonade and fast. His first seemed drunk. "Yes," observed a wag, "but he is not so far gone as the other gen when he cures spitting of blood by the use ample, he cures spitting of blood by the use ample, he cures spitting of blood by the use ample, he cures spitting of blood by the use the fealth emilensy he watermelon: kidney afof salt; epilepsy by watermelon; kidney af-fection by celery; poison, olive or sweet oil; erysipelas, pounded cranberries, applied to the part effected; hydrophobia, onions, &c. So the way to keep in good health is really to know what to eat—not what medicine to

around nor neek and gave her a nearty kiss. She went straight back to her desk, and her face was "just as red."

"Mus' brace up," said Sozzle, as he stood on the doorstep at 1 a.m.; "'Il never do let ol' lady 'spect anythin'; "and, as Mrs. S. descended the stairs, clad in her robe de muit, Sozzle braced up, knocked the ashes off his cigar, and, as the door opened, said cherily—"Hullo, M'ria, (hic) up yet? Got a match in yer pocket?" Of course, she did not suspect anything.

The London Times reports that during the heavy storm on Tuesday four vessels were stranded off Helingsborg. The crew of one were saved. Those on the other vessels are still in danger. A fishing boat attempting to rescue them capsized, and four men were drowned. Great loss of life is feared, as there is no life-boat at Helingsborg, nor are there other means of rendering assistance.

Like flakes of snow, that fall unperceived

and over A large fillet of veal will require nearly five Remove the cover as seldom as pospassion, acting upon the elements of mischief which pernicious habits have brought together by imperceptible accumulations, ish from the boiling-kettle. Take on the may overthrow the edifices of truth and vir- strings when the meat is done; arrange the ham about the fillet in the dish, and serve a bit with each slice of veal. Strain the gravy, thicken with flour, boil up once, and send in a boat. Serve with stewed tomatoes and

No use of any longer taking the large, repulsive, griping, drastic, and nauseous pills, composed of crude and bulky ingredients, sat in the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia composed of crude and bulky ingredients, for twenty-six years, during eleven of which he was President of that body. At Confederation in 1867 he was appointed Receiver General of the Dominion, and held that office till 1869, when he became President of the Council, retiring in 1870, and receiving the honor of knighthouse. than a mustard seed, that can be readil swallowed by those of the most sensitive stomachs and fastidious tastes. Each of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets represents, in a most concentrated form, as much cathartic power as is embodied in any of the large pills found for sale in the drug stores. From their wonderful cathartic power, in proportion to their size, people who have not proportion to their size, people wh tried them are apt to suppose that they are harsh or drastic in effect, but such is not at all the case, the different active medicinal principles of which they are composed being o harmonized one by the other as to produc a most searching and thorough, yet gently and kindly operating cathartic. The Pellets are sold by dealers in medicine.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies.

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phisgm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the yatient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Fu works Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck as Rea Weed Tonic must be freely used to deange the stomach and liver.

Mandrake Pills and Schencks Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanes the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gull 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 which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the disestion by toning 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.

JOHN BOOKER.

Manufacturer of STOVES, STOVE SHELVES, PATENT REVOLVING, FLUSHING, GLOSSING, AND CRIMPING IRONS; also, the PATENT COOKING STOVE EXTEN-

HAMILTON

ORNAMENTAL FOUNDRY

COR. YORK AND QUEEN STS. RABJOHN, KING & CO.



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BootJacks. Brackets for Lamps, Shelving, and other purposes BRACKETS for Lumps, Shelving, and Crestings. Fences of Wrought and Cast Iron Flower Stands, cheap and handse Flower Vases, large and small. Fountains from \$10 to \$500. Fine Graffs.
Hyrching Posts.
Match Safes.
Paper Whights.
Paper Fluss

APER FILES.

PAPER FILES.

PEN HACKS.

"STANDS FOR UMBRELLAS.
"SHOVEL AND TONGS.
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them. They are certainly the greatest invention of the age."
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Steel pen."
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Mass-chuselt's Essex, 88.

June 5th, '73, personally appeared Adolph Biornerg, made oath to the following certificate, and by the subscribed and sworn before me, the following terminals is sworn before me, WILLIAM STEVENS, J. P. June 9th, 1873. WILLIAM STEVENS, J. P.

LAWRENCE CITY. MASS., June 9th, 1873.
We, the undersigned, having personally known
Dr. Adolph Blornberg for years, believe him to but honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truit
and in veracity unspotted. His character is without
perposeh.

and in venacity unspotted. His character is without reprosch.
M. BONNEY. Ex-Mayor. S.B.W.DAVIS, Ra-Mayor GEORGE B. MERRILL, P. M.
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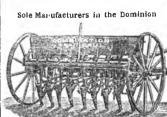
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