

has given a minute account of the remarkable circumstances by which it was characterized; and, while also recalling to mind the fierce animosity by which he was assailed, will not consider the following remarks unnatural—evidently made in full perception of the opposition by which he was then pursued. Concerning the defence, that Cook's death might be explained by any form of nervous disease, epilepsy or angina pectoris, he adds:—

“It argues but little for the knowledge or moral feelings of medical witnesses, and must shake the confidence of the public, as it has already done to a great extent, in the trustworthiness of medical opinions. Such must be the result when scientific witnesses accept briefs for a defence; when they go into a witness-box believing one thing, and endeavour to lead a jury by their testimony to believe another—when they make themselves advocates and deal in scientific subtleties, instead of keeping the plain truth. Such men should be marked by the public; and their efforts at endeavoring to confer impunity on the foulest crimes, and to procure the acquittal of the most atrocious criminals, should be duly noted.”

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ARTICLE XXXII.—*Tilden and Company's Book of Formulæ*. New Lebanon, N. Y.; and 98 John Street, New York City. 1858.

We hereby tender our best thanks to Messrs. Tilden & Co. for this accompaniment of the last favor, for which we stand indebted to the liberality of their enterprising firm. Last fall we received the box of which they were polite enough previously to advise us. Upon examination it turned out to be a most acceptable present, containing a plentiful supply of a number of admirably-made pharmaceutical preparations, most of which were peculiar in their method of execution to the processes followed out in the carefully-conducted operations of the drug establishment of these gentlemen. Their forms of getting up various officinal compounds are great improvements upon the more primitive methods. The sugar-coated pills, of which various kinds were furnished, especially deserve commendation, for the artistic skill displayed in their formation is of a high order of merit. The book, above specified, contains prescriptions for making tinctures, infusions, syrups, wines, mixtures, pills, &c., simple and compound from the fluids and solid extracts, prepared at the laboratory of Tilden & Co., New Lebanon, N. Y., established in 1848. To parties dealing in the aforesaid extracts it will prove of much useful service.