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und ask vot mate veel so pad, und if any offine since April 12, 1770, and can truly say of mine vamily vas dead. I dold him dot medy for the complaints for which it is recom-I vas der only von oy der vamily dot vas mended that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes pooty sick; und den I ask him vot kind of without some of my customers testifying to its dermaters dose vas vot I hat shust been perfectly cognizant of several cases of Scrofulbicking; und, mine cracious! how dot landsman laughft und said dot dose vas ous Tumors being cured by Vegetine alone in this vicinity. Very respectfully yours, AI GILMAN, red deppers dot he vas raising for bepper sause. You pet my life I yas mat I radder you geef me feefty tollars as to cat some more ov dose bepper sause dermarters .--F. Adams.

A STORY is extant that Martin Van Buren, who, when a candidate for officeas he frequently was-found his wife weeping over a bitter personal attack upon him \$500 to have that printed.

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visited a brother who resides in a distant but we all honestly believe, if we had used city, taking her little daughter with her. VEGETINE before we had bothered with those Fatigued with the long ride, the child was and restored it to natural health. I hope all 'You must wait till your uncle prayes.' 'I mony of me and my son, who is now well and CENTENNIAL YEAR. impatient to retire in the early evening. | those troubled with Scrofula will read the didn't knowed that uncle prayed ; I thought - he was a Democrat !

THEY were talking of a death, recently, words?' 'He didn't say anything' was of the VEGETINE in Scrofula. the reply. 'That was just like him,' said the first man, with an approving nod. 'There was no gas about him. He was all

At Lancaster, the other day, a meeting of lawyers was held to protest against the extensive fees charged by the county offi Scribners' Monthly for 1876. cers; and now the county officials talk of returning the compliment by holding a public meeting to protest against the excessive fees charged by the Lancaster ham

THE other day when a Detr't grocer apolled 'a-h-u-g-e-r,' a friend p ated out the word and remarked, 'That word isn't spelled quite right.' 'Ha! I see, 'laughed the grocer; 'one would think I had no lecation!' And he crossed it out and ote 'Shugor.'

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WINTER TIME TABLE. On and after Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1875, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road Division will run as follo

WESTWARD. Fast Line leaves New York Philadelphia. Harrisburg, arr, at Williamsport Lock Haven. Erie Mail leaves New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore, Harrisburg Williamsport. Lock Haven, Renovo,

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the demand for goods in our line. We have just .. New York, Day Express leaves Renovo, Lock Haven, " Wil lumsport, 11.35 a.m arr. at Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Erle Mail leaves Erle, Lock Haven, Williamsport, arr. at Harrisburg.

> Varnishes, Fast Line leaves Williamsport, arr. at Harrisburg. Philadelphia New York. 10.25 a m Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West, Lock | that number has increased, Haven Accom. West and Day Express East

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Philadelphia,

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3.00 p m

6.20 p m

6.45 a m

10.10 a m

make close connection at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scran-Eric Mall West, Limited Mail West and Fast that nearly ninety per cent. of those who engage Line West make connection at Williamsport in mercantile pursuits become bankrupt. The with N. C R. W. trains north. Eric Mail East and West, Limited Mail West, Fast Line West and Day Express East make with wrecked fortunes, while not one can be close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. found along the quies retreats of rural life." R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with Carpenters, Machinists, trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. &. A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Limited Mail West, Fast Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Express East. Seeping Cars on all nitght trains. WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't.

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TRAINS. JANUARY 1st, 1876. TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS

For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55

SUNDAYS. For New York, 5,20 a. m. For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m. TEAINS FOR HARRISBURG, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.10

3.56, p. m.

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15 p

Agricultural. REPACKING TEA .- Much of the inferior tea that comes to this country is "doctored"-that is, repacked in fancifully-made half and quarter chests, and so d at a very , rofitable price. Mix ing tea is another method of cheating the pr

chaser. A quantity of superiar tea is m

with an equal amount of a much chearer article, and disposed of at much higher, prices than could otherwise be obtained. We are informed 12.55 p m that there is an estabil hmeter on Front street, this city, where persons are constantly engaged 8.55 p m in repucking tea. A few years ago a vessel with 10.20 p m an unusually large cargo of choice tea was 11.50 p m wrecked on Long-Beach, New Jersey, and the 11.55 p m chests were all found to be so thoroughly im-11.55 p m pregnated with sait water that the inderwriters 4.25 a m clid not think it would pay them to seil the tea. 9.45 a m Farty purchased the lead contained in the 11.05 a perboxes for two thousand dollars and afterwards 7.50 pm realized five thousand dollars from the sale of 7.20 a m this article a one. In order to get at the lead 7.30 a m the boxes were removed from the wreek and the 3.20 p m contents thrown upon the beach, forming a 3.30 p m | small mountain of tea, originally worth about 4.45 p m a hundred thousand dollars. Afterwards the 8.00 a m 8.30 a m ten war placed in barrels by parties from New 1.25 p m York, taken up the Hudson to a mait house, 6.10 p m | where it went through a brief washing to re-7.30 p m move the brine, was artificially dried, repacked 6.40 p m in imitation Chinese paper and sent forth in 7.55 a m every direction, wherever purchasers could be 11.45 a m found, as freshly imported tea of fine flavor. Some of it, we learn, is still in the market. The 7.55 p m speculation was a profitable one to the unseru-

9.10 a m pulous party who had it in charge. - German; town Telegraph. FARMERS VERSUS MERCHANTS -We take following from the New York Times, as a

6.35 p m parison between farming and other kina-11.20 a m | business : 8.25 pm \ "To be satisfied that wealth may be acquired 10.55 p m by farming oue needs to look over the country 2.30 a m | and enumerate the number of thrifty farmers, 7.35 a m whose farms are adorned by substantial and even elegant buildings, whose homes are sur-12.55 a m | rounded by luxury, and whose sons and daugh-3 55 a m ters are as promising, as well cultured, and as 7.35 a m | well received as any in the land, and then look back for only a few years to see how rapidly

"Who ever heard of a farmer who followed his calling as a legitimate and only pursuit, failing in business? And pet the statistics show highways of trade and commerce are strewn Horse Stable Floors. -The long-d-bated

question as to the best material for stable floors. is being revived. A clay floor was held out for years, and such was the earnestness of its advocates and the many arguments brought to- bear upon it, that we were induced some fifteen to twenty years ago to try it. In three or four months we had the planks back again, being scverely satisfied of the disadvantages of clay for ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER horses Our present floor of planks is simply inclined a little from front to rear, where the usnal gutter is made to carry off the liquid voiding We do not believe in sand, coal-ashes, sawdust, asphaltum, flags, cobble stones, or any of these modern devices to injure horses. Thus far we For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40 have never poticed that this little inclination was in any way injurious; and we doubt whether the wooden grating placed over the planking TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: would be advisable on the ground that the animai would be no more comfortable, while this movable grating or second floor might lead to Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30 accidents. When a person can keep horses in a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m.
Ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m.
Trains Leave Harrisburg, as Follows: For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40 structed plank flooring, inclining a little to the rear, it is just as well to be satisfied with it .-

For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 g. m., 2.00 and Germantown T-legraph. FALL-PLANTING of potatoes; also growing them by laying on the ground and covering them well with straw are again up for discus-Leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.15, sion. As farmers are men of seuse and experience they will allow "the laney" to try these methods of producing murphies.

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HAM AND EGGS .- To make a dish of ham and eggs as good as possible, cut the ham nearly half an inch thick, boil it in plenty of water till barely cooked through, pour off the water and put the frying pan in a place just hot enough to brown the fat part of the ham slightly, but not hot enough to make smoke or to brown the lean meat much. When this is finished, remove the frying-pan from the fire, take up the ham, pour sff the fat into a cup, and wipe the pan till it shines like a mirror, without a single speck to mar the polish. Then put in a spoonful of the clear part of the fat, break in the eggs, and set the pan to cook as slowly as possible for four or five minutes, taking them up as soon as they can be lifted out. Place them around the ham,

and do not pour any fat on the dish. Eat with mushed potatoes. VENTILATION FOR CUPBOARDS.-In the construction of old houses, and in too many instances new ones also, a great defect is to be scriptions and family receipts by competent found in the absence of any mode of ventilation for the cupboards. This omission is a serious one in all cases, but especially in those which are devoted to the reception of food or of dirty linen. In such cases these closets, with their contents, become laboratories for the manufacture of polluted air, which from time to time escapes into the living rooms and makes itsel' inpleasantly apparent. The remedy for this 1 Land Plaster for Farmers, Timothy and Clover not difficult; a few perforations in the doos will be found serviceable; but if found practcable the wall of the cupboard should also b perforated, so that a thorough draft could b

OATMEAL PIE-CRUST .- Scald two parts of osmeal with one part of hot water. Roll this It bakes very quickly, so that fruit which r quires much cooking must be cooked before as ding the pie. This remark, however, applie only to ples which are baked with an upp-DR. C. M. MARTIN & CO, only to pies which are baked with all upportunit. Oatmeal pie-crust is very tender, an H AVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs possesses all the desirable qualities of short pie crust with no deleterious properties.

Rice .- To boil rice as in India proceed as fo lows: Into a saveepan of two quarts of water when boiling, throw a tablespoonful of sait, ar then put in one pint of rice, previously we washed in cold water. Let it boil twenty mi utes, throw into a colander, drain, and put ba into the saucepan, which should stand near 1 fire for several minutes .- Germantown T.

HOW TO CLEAN SUTTER TURS .- A COTTESPO dent asked the New York Times how to to Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts oughly cleanse butter tubs, to which it replic "We have consulted with the well-known J. of Liberty street. She gives the following distions: 'Fill your tubs with boiling water, to throw in four ounces of American potash, d let stand for twelve hours, being careful neo touch the potash with your fingers. Ar throwing out the potash water scrub well to not suds, rinse, and let the tubs stand for while in the sun.' An old butter dealer o states that rancid butter tubs may be sweeted by filling them loosely with clean timothy and pouring over it enough scalding waters thoroughly clean the tur, keeping it ligh covered long enough to retain the steam. Is is a convenient and cheap method for damen."

Some one, doubtless not knowing just wh to get at, asserts that turnips, cut as cab bags, and put down in the same way, as for samekraut, are just as good, and so on. We shoud say, let anyone who wishes only his labor for his pain, try it. Turnips are wholesome boiled in any way, mashed or in soups or stews, while cabbage is not, and this is the best way to dispose of them.

A FRENCH money-lender, complaining to the late Baron Rothschild that he had lent a nobleman ten thousand francs who had gone off to Constantinople without leaving any acknowledgment of the debt, the Baron said, "Well, write to him and ask him to send you the seventy thousand francs he owes you." "But he only owes me ten," said the money-lender. "Precisely," rejoined the Baron; and he will write and tell you so, and thus you will get his acknowledgment."

CRAMPTON'S IMPERIAL SOAP