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HAVE just returned from Philadelphia with one of the largest and best selected stocks of Goods aver brought to Sunbury.

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Sun urr April V, 1864.

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April 9, 1864.—3m

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VICTORY. "Another great Union victory!" said Frank, exultingly, as he came into the sitfrank, exultingly, as he came into the sitting-room one evening, after his return from
the village post-office, and took a vacant
chair among the group gathered about the
center-table,
"Glorious!" cried a chorus of voices.
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"A splended achievement. Let me read you the particulars," Frank continued, with animation, drawing a copy of the Paper from his pocket, and leading off with a brilliantly headed article, wherein the advantages gained in one of those "most gal-lant and daring exploits of the war," of which we have had so many, were duly set forth.

ed to storm the enemy's strong entrenchments, hearing the imagination the fierce rattle of musketry far up the slopes of Mount Lookout in General Hooker's famous "battle above the clouds," our work falling from our hands, over hearts standing still as we watched the brave men charging madly up the dangerous heights of Mission Ridge, "All bell seemed barring on us as the yelling legions came—

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"Al watched the brave men charging madly up the dangerous heights of Mission Ridge, their cheers mingling with the roar of rebel guns, the shricking of rebel shells, and the STONE AND EARTHENWARE. wild, stirring, turbulent scene; but the key note of the whole was "victory!" and every face shone with triumph, every voice cried jubilantly, "Well done!" when the recital was ended. All but one. Cousin Mabel, her fingers

busily employed in the fashioning of some hospital garment, had listened with paling face to the thrilling account, her head drooping lower and lower, until at last it rested on her hands, which, still holding their un- Helen," finished work, had fallen nervelessly upon the table beside her.

Frank, looking up from his paper with blazing eyes, eagerly searching the faces of his listeners for token of sympathy and appreciation, quickly noticed her attitude and silence, and reaching forth his hand laid it lightly upon her bowed head, saying gay-

signal successs of our arms," she said fervent-

"But your attitude just now was one of A Large Stock of Cook Stoves of the following Brands: deep dejection, I thought, and there are William Penn, Pennsylvania, tears upon your cheek, Mabel."

ultation and rejoicing !" she said tremulously. "Ah! true, God help them! But no permanent good was ever attained, you blow I was dealing, yet knowing not how know, without some present loss and momentary suffering. Let the afflicted gather courage and strength from this thought, and guess at the infinity of their enternal

blessings by the multiplicity of their tem-

poral ills." "It is easy to say such words-very easy for us who sit here untouched by loss and unscathed by the murderous fire whose burning breath swept hundreds of miles from Chattanooga, and whose blasting influence is felt in many a Northern home. Truly, if we could keep our eyes fixed always on have hearty of flesh, that fail with fear and smart with anguish as we want the faintly.

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Mabel's checks were white as the muslin Mabel's checks were white as the muslin shadow of the state of

"If you make such comments on a victory gained at a comparatively small cost, what shall be said for the defeats which have unreasonably occurred to our armies from time to time since the beginning of this contest ?"

"The true soul recognizes no defeat to our cause founded in justice and right. Immediate results may not always be such as back in the first autumn of the war Mabel are anticipated and desired, but ultimate tasted the bitterness of a cup which has victory must reward the courageous cham-pions of truth."

"Still," returned Frank, "there is somenot won. I confess to a thrill of pain, and regret even now, when I think that my good ustomers, on short notice, and the most reasonable erms.

Any Goods not on hand, will be furnished from chiladelphis, by giving two days notice. we maimed and wretched fellows who were gathered out of that awful wreck of human We lay in heavy swaths, where the guns of the rebels had cut us down in the voice. "For the love of God, wake me earlier part of the action, hearing all around from this horrible dream," and fell senseless us the mad confusion of battle, but unable to tell who were the winners in the combat, as friend and foe rushed over us, one and another prostrate sufferer lifted his dying head, and called faintly—'Comrades, how goes the day? and sank away into eternity, never knowing which way the tide of battle turned. Others, and I among them, lost for a time the sense of badily anguish and mental anxiety in blessed unconsciousness, and it was not till days after in the crowded bospitals that we learned the dissert upon suits of that ill-sustained movement upon though with none of her ore right-sustained movement upon the enemy. Many a brave fellow turned his gayety of manner.

"Do not be troubled for me, dear friends,"

"Do not be troubled for me, anxious looks heartening account of our unavailing losses, and we had no patience with our pains, no strength or fortitude to hear them, feeling as we did, that our wounds were brands of cowardice and disgrace rather than marks of honor and distinction."

"Suffering had made you morbid." Ma-bel said, laying her hand reverently upon his empty sleeve, the sight of which siways sent a pang to our hearts. "It doesn't mat-ter whether you gave your arm at Fredericks-burg or at this brave Chattanooga fight, we know that its last blow was dealt for the right."

membrance. "It is glorious to ride upon the storm of battle, to throw yourself fearlessly into the heart of danger—to plunge recklessly into the thickest of the fray, whom we both loved." shouting defiance in the very teeth of death -to meet the shock of the adversary with a

shout of 'victory !' sounding high above the unearthty din, as the beaten and discomfited rebels swarm out of their fastnesses and seek safety in flight, the breath of the purad-gal-of gled bodies of the slain—for no one ever the seems so me that we should bring no feelpauses to think of the dead and dying in the frenzied excitement of the battle hour, strife

And through the air and round the hills there ran a wreck sublime
As though the Eternal's Ark were crashing on the

shone.

As down to death we dash'd the Rebels plucking at an honorable and equitable course of action

The sail-tears wrung out in the gloom of green dells far away.

The eyes of lurking death that in life's crimson bubbles play.
The stern white faces of the dead that on the dark thanksgiving for this glorious success of Like statues of old heroes cut in precious human our troops, dear Mabel!"

She lifted her sweet, carnest face, wet Seme with a smile as life had stopped to music proudwith tears leading the statues of old heroes cut in precious human clay.

with tears, looking like a pure white lity, dashed with summer rain.

"As I love the Union cause and hope for its ultimate triumph, I do rejoice in this sank down to pray."

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"Ah," Frank said with a sigh, "that is after the fire of enthusiasm burns out, and away, and resuming her work.

"Of pity?" Frank asked vaguely, as if he scarcely understood her meaning.

battle scene your fancy has painted, no fensive movement. A report prevailed to-doubt, but none, I think, whose sombre co-day at the front that Lee was removing his loring could quite equal the actual. To the heavy artillery to Richmond. "What sorrow, anguish, and suffering full I have realized the suffering that comes hrills in that one word—victory. How of this bloody strife, as, laying back the ward Warrenton was caused by the falling art. Dyspersy, Nerveus Irritability. Derangement art. Dyspersy, Nerveus Irritability. Derangement he Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symposty of Consumption, &c.

ALSO, PARLOR and OFFICE STOVES, in great wariety, embracing all the best manufactures, and dent body of some beloved comrade whose contributed their earthly all to this triumph last moments it had been my office to soothe, most fashionable designs.

I have turned to the sorrowful task of breaking the intelligence of his death and of transmitting his farewell messages to the waiting friends at home, conscious of the terrible to console them, saving simply to call to their remembrance the goodness of God and the righteousness of the cause in which their

dear one perished." "But our enemies have neither the justice of their cause to urge in consolation of their afflicted," observed dear mother, laying down her netting and removing her specta cles to wipe away the mist of tears that had gathered on their polished surface.

"Ah, no!" responded Mabel—"wretched, misguided ones—God pity them!" "God curse them-the traitors!" cried eternal issues, sorrow could not touch us Frank, botty, his face darkening with pasmore than it does the immortals. But we sion. "God curse them—they murdered "God curse them-they murdered Harry Hartly-my Harry and yours."

in which her bright, shining needle had suddenly paused at mention of that name. I do not think it had been spoken in her presence for two years before that night. She was one who could never bear to hear her dead name. Frank, hot-headed but truehearted Frank, though loving his cousin dearly, had forgotten her extreme sensitive-ness in his momentary excitement. Away back in the first autumn of the war Mabel since been pressed to more lips than you or I can number. We had rumors but no detailed account of the battle of Ball's Bluff, "Still," returned Frank, "there is something wonderfully depressing to the spirits when a dispatch from Frank amounced massacre (one can hardly call it by a milder name). Malel was laughing and jesting gayley when the message was placed in her hards. She opened it with a smile upon the lips, no suspicion of the truth seems and the property of the spirits of the battle of Ban's Blust, when a dispatch from Frank amounced massacre (one can hardly call it by a milder name). Malel was laughing and jesting gayley when the message was placed in her hardly call it by a milder name). Malel was laughing and jesting gayley when the message was placed in her hardly call it by a milder name). Malel was laughing and jesting gayley when the message was placed in her hardly call it by a milder name. her lips, no suspicion of the truth seeming to enter her mind. I shall never forget the awful look that settled on her face as she right arm was lost in that unhappy action read and re-read the fatal words. Startled by her rigid, deathly appearance, we sprang forwards, crying—"Mabel, what is it, dear? What ails you, Mabel Clare?"

"She threw her hand up to her forehead, and struggled to her feet. "Wake me," she said, in a strange, sacred

in our arms. Mother picked up the paper which fluttered from her clasp, and so we learned the

Dear Mabel! I do not love to give my pen to the memory of such days as followed. But our darling girl was of too strong and buoyant a nature to sink without resistance under this heavy affliction, and after a little she, with persevering effort, put away all outward signs of mouraing, and resumed her accustomed duties, cheerful and serene, though with none of her old lightness and

he heard the truth. Some even wept. It she had said, answering our anxious looks crushed all the manhood out of us, that disshe had sald, answering our anxious looks sand. Surely, I can endure suffering as well as others. But oh!" she added, with whitening lips, "please never speak his name to me—I cannot bear it!"

And ever after we had faithfully guarded against all reference to Harry, or to the wretched time succeeding the news of his Frank, seeing the effect of his basty words,

whether your thoughts are straying. I be-lieve you would talk with me treely of him "Harry," she said, struggling for compo-

to cry God's curse upon his enemies." Master, 'Father, foregive them, for they knew not what they do.' But I never can damage. Our men immediately opened from recall the aggravating circumstances of his Fort Gregg, and in a very short space of

God's instruments. We are contending for shores of Time.

On bayonets and swords the smile of conscious victory shone, their atrocities, or an unseemly exultation

"And I would pray that your bullet might so far fail in its errand as to give the offen-der time to repent of his errors and make fleet," his peace with God, and I would faithfully nurse his life to that end. His penitence would slake my thirst for vengeance-his blood never coul.," was Mabel's answer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From Washington.

WASHINFTON, April 26. The latest intelligence from the front todispossessed of the spirit of vengeance we day left everything quiet there. A heavy stand bleak and desolate enough against the reconnoissance into the vailey developed the hard, cruel realities of war, feeling to the fact that no considerable body of rebels are "They come of mingled pity and thank-fulness, I think," she answered, wiping them away, and resuming her work.

Hard, cruel resultes of war, feeling to the think side of the Rapidan. The belief was fulness, I think," she answered, wiping them littleness of human glory. Many a sad aftergeneral that Lee would not venture an of-battle scene your fancy has painted, no fensive movement. A report prevailed to

back of Gen. Gregg's Division to Three Mile station for military purposes. There is no foundation for the current rumor that Longstreet's force is in Thoroughfare Gap. Fitzhugh Lee's division was reviewed today by Gen. Stuart at Hampton's Crossing, just below Fredericksburg. Wickham's, Lo-mar's and W. H. F. Lee's brigades were in

Deserters are again coming into our lines. At one point the average number during a week past has been eight per day, principally from the Forty-second and Fiftieth Virginia regiments.

A number of army correspondents, availing themselves of the hinter in military affairs to recuperate in Washington, were much disgusted yesterday at finding an order had been issued barring their return to

the Army of the Potomac.
Sarah Reynolds, a middle-aged woman, arrived at Brandy Station on the 22d, having walked from Fredericksburg, which place she left on Monday 18th. that the city contains but few inhabitants, and that there are no troops in that neigh-Church and did not encounter any rebel pickets. She says that the remaining resireturn of our army to that neighborhood at an early day-as an end devoutly to be wished for-as a means by which to avoid

starvation. In order to relieve the Treasury from as much unnecessary expenditure as possible, the time of service for the hundred thousand men offered by the Governors of Northwest was changed from six months to one hundred days. To-day Senator Wilson re-ported a bill from the military committee appropriating twenty-five millions of dollars o pay them. The bill requires that they must be mustered in by regiments before any pay can be allowed. The matter is before the Finance Committee, and will be probably

reported to the Senate to morrow-A special dispatch to the Herald, dated Harper's Ferry, April 25, says a very splendid engagement took place between a de-tachment of the First New York cavalry and a body of rebels at Newtown, near Strasburg. We lost one officer and quite a number of men. The rebel force is reported to have been between three hundred and four hundred strong.

General Wessels Still Holds the Fortications of Plymonth. NEWBERN, April 23 1864.

Reports from Plymouth have it that our flag still floats over our fortifications in that place, though the enemy have possession of the town and river. It is said that Gen. Wessels retired with his force into the forti-fications with fifteen days' provisions. This report appears to be believed. On the ar-

Washington and Newbern are much stronger fortified than Plymouth was. With a few more troops and goubouts, which are said to be on the way, they can be held against all the Rebels that can present them-

The funeral of Commander Flusser took place here on the 23d inst. It was the most affecting and imposing demonstration of the kind ever witnessed in North Caralina. The city was draped in mourning, and all business suspended. His remains were intered in Newbern with distinguished

The Siege of Charleston. The Port Royal New South publishes the following letter, dated Morris Island, April

15:---"On the 13th instant the Rebels fired a sure, "Harry never would have wished you few shells from Fort Sumter. The 13th was to cry God's curse upon his enemies."

"I knew it," Frank replied. "Harry was captured the fort, by bombarding it from Cummings' Point and several other places.

death—stricken down as he was without an opportunity for self-defence—and not feel a thirst for vengeance upon his assasins firing Fort Sumter is not doubted, but we are confident he will-never be able to make any

practicable use of them. It seems so me that we should bring no feeling of personal hate and rancor into this such admirable execution in shelling Chalestrife."

"The 30-pounder Parrott gun which did such admirable execution in shelling Chaleston, and which exploded on the forty-six of Chattanooga, and we listened with breathless attention, following the rapid movements of our gallant troops as they advanced to storm the enemy's strong entrenchments, heaving the imagination the force.

"How can we do otherwise?" Frank askof Chattanooga, and we listened with breathin which none of his soft-hearted listeners
ced. "All that is good and noble in the man
ced by a gun equally as affective. Shells
of these infernal plotters—these infamous
destroyers of our country's peace. If there

whereof we, in some measure, are made Wagner, near the sally-port, two torpedoes were washed out of the sand by the water. the principles of justice, self government, One of the torpedoes contained powder in

"Several bodies have also been exhumed our Throne.
On, on they came with a face of flame and storm of shot and shell.
Up, up like Heaven scalers, and we hurled them back to bell.

'Several bodies have also been exhumed not casting obloquy upon our cause by an unlawful exercise of power a spiteful exercise.

Several bodies have also been exhumed by the tide near the fort. In one place unlawful exercise of power a spiteful exercise, and in another eight, bodies were exposed to view. They were reinterred their atrocities, or an unseemly exultation further inland. further inland.

"If I am not mistaken," Mabel said "your in their suffering. We can be just, yet piti-poet gives another and a sadder picture in ful; firm yet forgiving; conquerers, yet not the closing lines of "Inkerman." Read them boastful."

"Deserters and contrabands come in every little while from Chaaleston and vicinity. The intelligence they bring confirms that "Deserters and contrabands come in every "We gathered round the tent-fire in the evening cold and gray.

And thought of those who rank'd with us in battle's rich array.

Our comrades of the morn who came no more from that fell fray:

The strict fray:

Image arrand the common soldiery will never come up to your standard," Frank said. "Suppose now the murderer of our dear boy, Hal, where in our power? What would you do? I would send a bullet in fests considerable uneasiness at our supposed they bring confirms that for the morn who came no more from that fell fray: The intelligence they bring confirms that which we already know concerning the hood of one or the other place. "There is nothing new to report of the

> KEEP YOUR EYE ON YOUR NEIGHBORS .-Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong, if you do. To be sure you never knew them to do anything very bad, but it may be on your account they have not.—
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> Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced themselves and families a long time are.
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> Take care of them. Do not let them stir arrow-root smoothly with a little cold water; then pour on the mixture a pint of boiling water, stirring constantly, return it into the with sugar and lemon juice.
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> RIGH GRUEL.—Mix an ounce of arrow-root smoothly with a little cold water; then pour on the mixture a pint of boiling water, stirring constantly, return it into the pan, and let it boil five minutes. Season with sugar and lemon juice.
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> RIGH GRUEL.—Bit water a pint of boiling water, stirring constantly, return it into the pan, and let it boil five minutes. Season with sugar and lemon juice. care, they might have disgraced themselves and families a long time ago. Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to be; never mind your own business, that will take care of itself. There is a man passing along the latest themselves to this grace. is a man passing along—he is looking over the fence—he suspicious of him; perhaps passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else you can see, and be particular to see a great many. It is a good way to circulate such things though it may not benefit yourself or any one else particularly. Do are best) into a tight barrel. Pour over it thing, though it is said there was silence in Heaven for the space of half an hour, do not let any such thing occur on earth; it would be too much like Heaven for the inhabitants of this mundane sphere. If after all your watchful care, you want the month of the mon you have lost sight of them-throw out

everything will work to a charm, PERSONAL .- Mrs. Doulglas, widow of the late Stephen A. Douglas has written a letborhood. She came by the way of Grove ter to a friend in New York, in which she denies, in the most explicit and emphatic manner, the reports which have been going dents of the city and Falmouth look for the the rounds of the newspapers that she is employed as a clerk in one of the departments at Washington. She complains, naturally enough, of the annoyance which circulation of this unfounded statement occasions her. It probably had its origin in the mistake of some correspondent not so familiar with her personal appearance as he supposed himself to be, and has been thoughtlessly copied by

so high. Keep it a going, and some one will take the hint and begin to help you

after a while-then there will be music, and

AGRICULTURAL.

others.

THE CORN GRUB .- The corn crop has several enemies to contend with, and among them is the grub, which sometimes litterally destroys whole fields, or damages the crop seriously. One of the best and most conve-sugar to the taste, also vanilla, and bake the nient remedies-perhaps the very best ever suggested-is the application of salt as soon seem creamy. Baking, if properly done, as the plant makes its appearance above dissolves the rice. - Germantown Telegraph ground, prepared and used in this way : Take one part common sait and three parts plaster or gypsum, and apply about a ta-blespoonful around each hill. It will be found to be a sure protection. The mixture should not come in contact with the young plants, as it may destroy them. This methsome of the best farmers of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, and when prop-crly applied, has never failed to be perfectly successful. We hope our farmers who have reason to fear the depredations of the grub, the present sesson, will try this mixture, leaving a few alternate rows of corn without rival of more gunboats we shall be able the salt, and communicate to us the re-to reach Plymouth and ascertain the sult.—Germantosen Telagraph.

> of Baldwinsville, N. Y., writes to the Rural New Yorker that he has a horse, five years oid, used as a family carriage horse, and is frequently let to his neighbors. His labor is considerable. In the morning he needs a bushel basket of cut out straw, moisices it with water, throws in four quarts of shorts, mixes throughly and feeds. At noon gives straw again, and two or four quarts of shorts clear. At night mixes hay and straw equal parts of each—cuts a basketful, and mixes shorts again as in the morning. Feeds also all the potents and spile parings and cabbage leaves des, to him. His horse is free from cough, lively, healthy and fat; and this practice he is confident saves him but usual way—costs about three minutes' time par day. This is an important from in the days of wigh feed. gives straw again, and two or four quarte

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to a quart of boiling water two tablespoon-fuls of Indian meal; boil it slowly twenty minutes. This is often prepared for the sick, under the name of "water gruel" In the current cook books, salt, sugar and nut-

ring it well; let it settle two or three minutes; then pour it into the pan carefully, leaving the coarser part of the meal at the bottom of the vessel; set it on the fire and stir if till it boils; then let it boil about five minutes, and skim.

FARINA GRUEL,-Mix two tablespoonfuls FARINA GRUEL.—Mix two tablespoonfuls
of farina in a gill of water; pour very gradually on the mixture a quart of boiling water;
stirring thoroughly, and boil ten minutes.
TAPICCA GRUEL.—Wash a tablespoonfull
of tapicca, and soak it in a pint and a half
of water twenty minutes; then boil gently,
stirring frequently, till the tapicca is sufficiently cooked, and sweeten.

Stor Gruet.—Wash two tablespoonfulls

SAGO GRUEL.—Wash two tablespoonfulls of sago, and soak it a few minutes in half a pint of cold water; then boil a pint and a half of water, and while boiling, stir in the farina; boil slowly till well done, and sweeten

with sugar or molasses.

CURRANT GRUEL.—Add two tablespoonfulls of currants to a quart of wheat-meal or oat-meal ground, and after boiling a few minutes, add a little sugar.

GROAT GRUEL, -Steep clean groats in water for several hours; boil them in pure soft water till quite tender and thick; then add boiling water sufficient to reduce to the consistency of gruel. Currants and sugar may also be added.

ARROW-ROOT GRUEL .- Mix an ounce of

WHITEWASH .- Whitewash contributes so he contemplates stealing something, some much to cleanliness and health, and to of these dark nights; there is no knowing neatness and cheerful appearance, that its what queer fancies he may have got into his free use, at least once a year, is deemed inhead. If you find any symptoms of any one dispensable. All unpapered inside walls, and all outside walls ar

keep something going-silence is a dreadful boiling hot water till it covers to the depth all your watchful care, you see nothing out seemly appearance caused by cracking. Three of the way in any one, you may be sure it is pounds of yellow ochre added will give it a not because they have not done anything cream color, and lamp-black will give it a not because they have not done anything bad; perhaps, in an unguarded moment, pearl or lead color. For fawn color, add four you have lost sight of them—throw out pounds of amber, one pound of Indian red, hints that they are no better than they should be—that you should not wonder if people found out what they were after a two of lamp black. Apply with a common while, then they may not carry their heads | whitewash brush.

CREME AU CARAMEL 4 tablespoons of flour, 4 tablespoons of sugar, 4 yolks of eggs,

1 quart of milk.

Mix the flour with cold milk enough to wet it, beat the yolks and sugar together; when the malk boils, pour some of it slowly on the flour, stirring it all the time, and some on the eggs and sugar; then mix all together, and boil until it thickens. Flavor with vanilla, bitter almond, or peach water. After the cream is cold, cover it with powdered sugar' and iron it with a hot iron.

LEMON FORM. Beat the yolks of S eggs. add ‡ lb. sugar, and grated peel of 8 lemons, If wanted in a form, ‡ oz. isinglass dissolved n as little water as possible; simmer these t) gether over the fire until the mixture begins to thicken; let it stand untill cool, then add the whites of the egg beaten to a stiff froth, and put it in a form; use vanilla if

Poon Man's Pudding .- 8 quarts of milk, teacup of rice; wash the rice, and let is soak in the milk several hours. Flavor whole three or four hours, untill the mixture

WASHING AND BLEACAING LIQUID.-Take a quarter of a pound of unslacked lime and two pounds of sal sods. For Washing-To od has been tried over and over again by every pailful of water add for boiling half a some of the best farmers of Pennsylvania. pint of the liquid. Clothes must be put in soak the night before washing, taking care to rub all the dire spots with soap, then boil them with the liquid thirty-five minutes .- They then are to be drawn and put into a tub, and clear boiling water poured over them; then rub them out, rinse them well, and they are fit for drying.

Bro-Boo Person. - Take one pint alcohol, two ounces sal ammoniae, one pint spirits turpentine, two ounces corrosive sublimate, and two ounces gum caphor; dissolve the corresive sublimate and sal animoniae, and add to it after which put in the apirits of turpentine and shake well together

BRAUTIFUL AND CHEAP SOAP .- Take ope pound common bar soap cut fire, and one pound of sal soda, to a pailfull of water; boil a little, and you have good soap; with it you can wash with baif the labor. If you wish thicker sosp, take two pounds of soup and two pounds of sal sods to a painful

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