asked: 'Where's your mother, bub ?'

'On, she's gadded out somewhere. 'Where's your sister ?' 'Gone off on the 'scursion.'

'Isn't your father at home ?' 'Haven't seeen him for two days.' 'Well, what's become of the baby ? asked the woman, as she turned to go.

'And why don't you go somewhere?' asked the lady, as she shut the gate. 'I am goin-waiting now to go with my girl down to Michingan avenue to buy

down on Lewis street to see a dead cat.'

some onions and four cents' worth of

The family didn't seem to care about

A friend went into Col'--- 's office the other morning, and bustling up to the stove, observed : 'God, hain't it cold !' and he looked at the Colonel. The Colonel VEGETINE. also looked at him but made no motion of recognition. The fried acted embarased, and immediately took his leave. This morning he met the Colonel in his own office. 'Colonel,' he said, 'why didn't you say something when I spoke to you the other morning ?' You didn't address me,' answered the Colonel. You said 'God, ain't it cold?' and when a man asks the Almighty a question, he is supposed not to care for outside interference.' The friend stared at the Colonel, but the Colonel was in earnest and looked back at him without weakening. It was a capital rebuke of a detestable habit.

CHALLENGING A WOMAN'S VOTE. -A woman at Medicine Bow, Wyoming Territory, depositing her vote last election day, was surprised to here a rough sing out : 'I challenge that woman's vote.'

'On what grounds, sir ?' 'She hasn't been long enough in the Ter-

ritory.

Did the woman sit down and cry over it? It is not to be recorded. Her dainty dittle hand glided back into the folds of her pullback, and the next thing that audaclous cuss knew he was gazing into the muzzle of a Derringer, while the fair voter said :

'How long have I been in the Territory,

'Look out, madam-don't. That cussed thing might go off-take it away; I beg your pardon; -I don't touch that trigger -I-I-I'm mistaken in the woman. - TINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it; as debility denotes deficiency of the Please point that the other way. I'll lick blood, and VEGETINE acts directly upon th the sheep thief that says you haven't lived | blood. right here in this town for ten years. I swar I will.' He scooted around the corner and she smilingly passed in her ticket,

A SMART-LOOKING young woman steped up to tell her wrongs in a London police court. She had peeped through Mrs. Perkins' keyhole and seen her faithless husband siting with his arms encirkling that lady's waist. The door was fastened .- The next of these, now complete in our hands, She knocked, and there stood Mrs. Perkins alone, looking the very picture of inocence. 'I looks round, your Worship, and I sees my villain's coat-tall a sticking out of Mrs. Perkins' coal cupboard. I pulled him out, and I scratched his face, I did, and he can't deny it. And I want your Worship's advice what I'm to do with him; and I puts in to your Worship what would be the feeling of your Worship's good lady if she saw your Worship's coat-tail a-sticking out of another lady's coal cupboard ?"

Mn. Parsons, a lawyer in Chicago, was trying a case before a jury, being counsel for the prisoner. The judge was very hard upon him, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Parsons moved for a trial. The jury denied the motion, and remarked : 'The court and the jury think are already fam. the prisoner a knave and a fool.' The counsel promptly replied : 'The prisoner wishes me to say he is perfectly assisted -he has been tried by a court and jury of read with a rare relish in connection with the Centen his peers !

A MAN in Frankford, going home at a late hour of the night, saw that the occupants of a house standing flush with the street had left a window up, and he decided to warn them and prevent a burglary. 'Hallo, good peop.—' That was all he said. A whole pailful of water struck him est the development of the gree. metropolis, and affectionately remember the quaint peculiarities of its in the face, and, as he staggered back, a olden time woman shricked out, 'Didn't I tell you us to give to our decriptive and narrative articles, an what you'd get if you wasn't home at nine illustrated periodical. Under its accustomed management value news, attained in a non illustrated periodical. Under its accustomed management value news are in the inture be devoted, as it o'clock ?

AN EXHORTER EXHORTED .- At a recent prayer meeting of colored peopele at Erie, the decency and good orper of the Reviews of the latest works in Art, Literature, and meeting being disturbed by a negro named Brown, whose prayers in public were only | \$4.00 a Year, in advance; 35 cts. a incoherent ravings, the pastor inquired : 'What fool niggar's dat prayin' down dar nea' the do'?' A dozen people replied with one voice: ,It am Brudder Brown, sah.' 'Den,' replied the pastor, 'Brudder Brown subside, and let some pray dat's better 'quainted wid de Lord.'

As a Colored resident of Frankford was breasting the storm, with a new umbrella over his head, he was halted by a friend and who asked, 'Is dat your umbrella?' 'Yes, sah-cost me' \$2,' was the prompt reply. 'Mr. Savage,' said the other, very solemniy, 'when a man will buy a \$3 umbrella to keep the wet off'n a fifty-cent suit of close, what's de use to talk about econo-

A DOWN-EASTER, while traveling through the west, happened on one of its representative tavern-keepers, of whom he asked what could be furnished for dinner : 'Anything from a snipe to an elephant,' was the reply. I will take a pice of elephant,' said the Dowm-Easter. 'You will have to take a whole one,' was the rejoinder ; 'we never cut them.'

A Pawnee aboriginal pressented his big and stalwart form one Deember day at the house of a well-to do family in Lincoln .- Nov. 20, 1875 .- 4mos. The hostess pitied the savage, he being so A PREMIUM GIVEN TO EVERY poorly clad, and so said: 'Are you not cold this wintery day?" He in turn inquired if her face was cold. She replied in the negative, whereupon he said : 'Ingin is LADY'S BOOK. free all over.'

A small Boston boy, who had never at- 1876. tended chrch without his parents, set out In addition to our splendid Steel Engravings to service by himself, tast Sunday, but soon and reliable Colored Fashion Plates, will be returned, and, upon being asked the reason given from time to time elegant Chromo Hinstra-tions. These illustrations given universal satissaid, 'Why, when I got there, they had a faction. So other Magazine has as yet attempted table set, and as they seemed to be expecting company, I came home.' It was com-

muninon Sunday. country have 13,000,000 cows to contend gomery C. Preston. Arrangements have been

The manufacture of peanut oil is becoming an industry at the South. It was first

Olored Engravings of the same. Netting,
Model, Cottages, Original Music, Etc., are all made as a substitute for olive oil during the

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medy, as it removes from the system the pro-

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lirections, a certain and speedy cure will follow its use. Faintness at the Stomach.

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Or, Show Your Passports." By PDWARD EVERETT HALE. The scene of this story is laid in the Southwestern rritory, now forming the States of Louisana and Texas, at the time of Aaron Burr's treason. The charcters lived in a section which was now American, now french, and now Spanish, and this record of their ad-centurous lives makes a story of intense and unflagging

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6. Great range of Work.

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We do not say that the "Domestic" is the only laching worthy of public favor. We admit

and TUCK. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co Headquarters 35 & 37 Vesey st., N.Y. IMPORTING TEAS

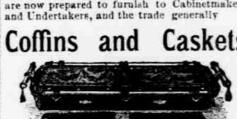
lessly made; one that will influence her comfort, probably for a long time. With a "DOMESTIC" in her possession, she will find her sewing become a pleasant exercise of skill and taste, instead of a slow manual drudgery; she will have time time and strength to non-beachty and engages to work in which before she has been obliged to doll. It is a searing fun that no decription can tell the story so well as the suppose of the artist. The battle is just Nip and Tuck, and and flux to be appreciated. Now ready for delivery at 221 Market St., Harrisburg Pa.

Manfacturing.

COFFIN'& CASKET WORKS, Front St., above Race,

THE undersigned having established a Coffin A Casket Manufactory, at the above place, are now prepared to furulah to Cabinetmakers

SUNBURY, PENN'A.



full assortment of Soaps and Perfumery. An Of the best and latest patterns and finished to invitation is extended to all to call and see the the best style. Their different patterns including both Coffin and Casket shapes are of Unquestionably the last sustained work of the | WALNUT, CHERRY, CHESTNUT.

Imitation of Rosewood and Cherry, and all other styles, made of the best material 1108 Market Street, Philadelphia and finish; work done by the most experienced workmen. Orders will be filled promptly, and Coffins and

The patronage of the trade is solicited. Send Sunbury, April 30, 1875.-tf.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES &C. H. K. FAGELY & CO. respectfully inform the public that they have commenced the manufacture of

CAR RIAGES, Postage free to all Subscribers in the United BUGGIES, &C.,

> and solicit a fair share of Patronage. J. F. LERCH, Sup't

MACHINE SHOP AND IRON

a new Machine Shop in connection with their

FOUNDRY. GEO. ROHRBACH & SONS, Sunbury, Penn'a, NFORM the public that they are prepared to do all kinds of CASTINGS, and having added

latest improvements. With the aid of skillful NEW WORK CR REPAIRING, that may be given them, in a satisfactory man-

Grates to suit any Stove.

ings, of all sizes. BRASS CASTINGS, &c Ornamental Iron Fencing FOR GRAVE YARD LOTS: VERANDAHS, FOR YARDS AT RESIDENCES, &C., &C.

The PLOWS, already celebrated for their su-

Also, THRESHING MACHINES.

Sunbury, May 20, 1874.

Miscellaneous.

Furniture Ware-Rooms! ROBERTS & HOSTERMAN. (Successors to B. L. RAUDENBUSH.) Masonie Building,

SUNBURY, PA.

WILL SELL CHEAP, AN ENDLESS VARIETY FURNITURE of the latest styles and best material. CONSISTING OF

LOUNGES, TABLES, CHAIRS, STANDS. Bedsteads of all kinds, Cupboards, Sinks, and class Furniture Store.

UNDERTAKING. Special attention is given to Undertaking in all COFFINS AND BURIAL CASKETS OF ALL STYLES CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

An invitation is extended to all to come and

examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

ROBERTS & HOSTERMAN. Sunbury, Feb. 19, 1875.

HARDWARE. We are better prepared than ever to supply the demand for goods in our line. We have just received a full stock of Shovels,

> Rakes. Forks,

LEATHER BELTING, TOOLS,

AND GOODS SUITABLE FOR

Cutlery,

Builders, Housekeepers, Blacksmiths, Farmers. Shoemakers, Cabinet Makers.

Call and examine our goods. CONLEY, HACKETT & MATEER,

Painters and the People.

Opposite Whitmer's store. March 26, 1875,-tf.

> Sugar, Coffee, Syrups, Spices,

Canned Goods. Oueens, Willow and

Cedar Ware. Smith ERY and Line 0 4 ₹ RI

Cement,

2

Z.

Salt, Fish, Phosphate,

Land Plaster, Harrisburg Cider

Maize & Schwartz,

Mills.

MERCHANT TAILORS MILITARY CLOTHIERS. Men and Boys' suits made to order in the latest styles, of the best cloths and cassimeres in market, at prices suitable to the times. Military, Band & Fire Organizations

promptly uniformed. Samples of Cloth, with Photographs, sent free on application. Ours being the leading house on Military work, we feel that we can offer inducement which can-

Nov. 27, 1872 FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY GOODS.

not be attained anywhere else.

their Fall and Winter Millinery Goods. just opened, consisting of Bonnets and Hats, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, SASHES, ORNAMENTS, &C. Fancy Zephyrs Goods, Infant Hoods, and an

immense assortment of

NOTIONS.

Pa., offer special inducements in

Ladies' Dress Cutting, fitting and basting lone in every branch. The public are earnestly invited to call and examine our stock before making a selection else-Nov. 12, 1875. L. & S. WEISER.

IS THE "BEST." This Soap is manufactured from pure materials, and as it contains a large percentage of Vegetable Oil, is warranted fully equal to the best imported Castile, Soap, and at the same time possesses all the washing and cleansing IRON COLUMNS, for churches or other build properties of the celebrated German and French Laundry Soaps. It is therefore recommended for use in the Laundry, Kitchen, and Bath-room, and for general household purposes; also, for Printers, Painters, Engineers, and Machinists, as it will remove stains of Ink, Grease, Tar, Oil, Paint, etc., from the hands. Manufactured

> CRAMPTON BROTHERS, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 Rutgers Place, and 33 and 35 Jefferson Street, New York. Nov. 12, 1875. - 6mes.

Bailroads.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

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

Fast Line leaves New York

WESTWARD

Philadelphia

Harrisburg arr. at Williamsport Lock Haven, Eric Mail leaves New York, Baltimore, Harrisburg. 4.25 a m Williamsport, Lock Haven, Renovo. " arr. at Erie. Limited Mail leaves Philadelphia Baltimore, " Harrisburg, Lock Hayen, Lock-Haven Ac. leaves Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrisburg. Lock Haven, EASTWARD. Philad'a Express leaves Lock Haven, 11.45 a m arr. at Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Day Express leaves Renovo.

Erle Mail leaves Erle, Lock Haven. arr. at Harrisburg, Baltimore. Philadelphia New York, Varnishes, Fast Line leaves Williamsport 12.35 a m arr. at Harrisburg, Baltimore. Philadelphia

arr. at Harrisburg.

New York,

Baltimore.

Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West and Fast with N. C R. W. trains north. Erie Mail East and West, Limited Mail West, Fast Line West and Day Express East make lose connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. trains. 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.

> West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Express East. Seeping Cars on all nitght trains. WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER

> > TRAINS.

November 22nd, 1875. FRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS Ing., reports the following results: Carefully For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40 weighing the hogs fed, and the corn fed to them, For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, he found that what he fed out during the first Reading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m. TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30 a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. Ashland, 2.38 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG, AS FOLLOWS: For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and

3.50, p. m.

For New York, 5,20 a. m. For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m. THAINS FOR HARRISBURG, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: Leave New York, 9.15 a. m., 1.00 and 5.15, Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.10 SUNDAYS.

J. E. WOOTTEN.

Leave New York, 5.15 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 7.10 p. m. "Via Morris and Essex R. R.

Reading, Pa. Nov. 13, 1874. Pruggists. CENTRAL DRUG STORE ST DO PLEURY

G.B. CADWALLADER Is the place to buy pure and fresh MEDICINES, DRUGS. PAINTS, PERFUMERY. GLASS, CIGARS, LIQUOR NOTIONS, TOBACCO, for medicinal purposes, and all other arti-

cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Special attention paid to compounding prescriptions and family receipts by competent druggists. I am prepared to furnish in quantities to suit ourchasers and at Philadelphia prices,

CALCINED PLASTER, PHILADELPHIA LIME, FINISHING SAND, PLASTERING HAIR. Portland, Robian, Rosendale and Lehigh CEMENTS, Land Plaster for Farmers, Timothy and Clover Seeds. Also, Garden Seeds of all kinds. Aall and get a Rural Register for 1874. GEO. B. CADWALLADER.

Sunbury, Feb. 6, 1874,-ly. DR. C. M. MARTIN. **NEW DRUG STORE,** No. 13, South Third Street, Clement House Building, Sunbury, Pa.

DR. C. M. MARTIN & CO, H AVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs and Patent medicines. We have also a full assortment of DRESSING AND PACKET COMBS. Hair, Tooth, Nail, Clothe, Shoe and other brushes TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. Then pour out the water and put in fresh cold FINE EXTRACTS, POCKET BOOKS, KNIVES, &C., &C. REED'S GRAND DUCHESS COLOGNE,

shades without injury to the kid All the leading preparations for the Hair, SEGARS, THE BEST IN MARKET, Pure Wine and Liquors, for medical purposes, Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts inded with care.

\*

Agricultural.

WINTER PROTECTION TO LAND .- The past evere winter tested one thing; it has shown us that the effect of the protection of the land from the frost. Seldom has such havoe been made in any one winter. The drouth following in the spring made things worse.

There was a general lack of good crops of

winter grain and grass, the grain excepted in

this immediate vicinity. There were some fields

12.55 p m of grass that turned out well, but oftener to 5.00 p m parts of fields was this applicable. It was the 8.55 p m | winter, including the severe spring, that had 10.20 p m such an influence in bringing this about. As is always the case, the neglected land suffered the most; a well drained soil suffered the least, 11.55 p m | and it is the only soil that contained the successful, or partially successful, crops of grass or 9.45 a m grain; and the greatest harm seems to have 11.05 a m | been done by the unusually severe frost of the 7.50 p m | the spring, hurting the plants in the first push 7.20 a m of their growth. The exceptions were—and they 10.45 a m | are interesting, because their principle is more 3.20 p m or less subject to our control-where the snow 3.30 p m still formed a cover, and where the fall growth 8.00 a m was a protection. Mendows having this were 8.30 a m saved if on land not too moist; especially was 1.25 p m | this the case where the coat was a good one. 6.10 p m | Even a heavy stubble of grain was a protection to the thin seeding of grass and clover, for un-6.40 p m fortunately a heavy growth of grain is unfavor-7.55 a m able to the young grass crop. There was an-6.15 p m other thing that engaged my attention; what 4.20 pm fields that were put out easily-and that was 7.35 p m the case here mostly-mad a good growth, 9.10 am the covering of which saved the crop-Lock Haven, 10.25 a m Wil immsport, 11.35 a m Particularly was this the case with a field 3.00 p m | worked by Mr. Walrath, one of my neighbors 6.20 p m | who put his land, of good natural drainage, in 9.15 p m the finest of order, (ground tolerably rich and 11.20 a m | deep,) and put the seed in the latter part of 8.25 pm August, the good condition of the soil pushing 9.45 p m | it forth, so that in eight or ten days it showed above ground. This made good covering for 7.35 a m | winter, during the fall, and was efficacious in 6.45 a m | the spring, soon occupying the ground with the 10.10 a m growing crop, which was a farther protection 3.55 a m against the drouth which followed. The best 7.35 a m | policy is to let the plant protect itself, whether 7.35 a m of grass or of grain. I need not say that nature 10.25 a m designed this : it is her successful habit, and we Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West, Lock Haven Accom. West and Day Express East do well if we imitate her, and improve upon her make close connection at Northumberland with if we can-and we can. We can add much L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scran- which meets the principle—a mulch of straw or coarse manure, which is an excellent where fer-Line West make connection at Williamsport | tility is needed. When the two mulches-the manure (or straw) and the crop itself-are united, all the better. In no case, therefore, should meadows or pastures be denaded, and wheat or rye should go into winter quarters in Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with the same protected way. Sow early, or if at the usual time, have the land in the best conditiondrained and rich, with a mellow surface, and I Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and insist on a coat of manure as a rule, partieu-Williamsport on Limited Mail West, Fast Line arly where forage-seed is to be sown, either in the fall or in the spring. Protection is the word, as the past winter has plainly demonstrated, and as almost every winter abundantly testifies in this northern climate.

EFFECTS OF COLD IN FATTENING .-- A producer of pork in Muskingham county, O., who has made an experiment with hogs, with a view to ascertain how far cold retards the rate of fattenand estimating pork at four cents per pound. week in October, returned (in pork) 80 cents per bushel; the first week in November, 60 Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 cents; the third week, 40; the forth week in November and the month of December, 25; the first half of January, 5; the last half, 0. In the October week of the experiment the weather was pleasant and warm. It gradually grew For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 #7.40 colder till the latter part of November, from which time it remained about stationary till the first of January, after which it randown to zero, and below in the latter part of the month. The hogs, were well sheltered in a good pen with

plank floor .- Agricultural Report. THE Oregon Granger says there are eight or ten flocks of Augora goats in Dongola and Jackson counties, Oregon, of from fifty to two hundred each; that they are healthful and do well, and that there has been a good demand for the fleeces this year at from 75c. to \$1.25 per pound, the fleece of three quarter bred goats being from one to one and a-half pounds each:

of full bloods from four to seven pounds. THE Ohlo Farmer says, "Corn-fed hens do not lay in winter for the simple reason there isn't any albumen material in the corn. When wheat is fed, there is fat enough in it to supply all that is needed for the yolk, and gluten enough to make the white, and lime enough to furnish the shell; it does not thus seem difficult to understand why corn-fed hens should not lay, as they do not, and why wheat-fed hens should lay as they do.

A FARMER in Ontario county, New York, sowed outs broad cast, in the usual amount, and then drilled in corn, using three bushels of corn to one of oats. When the oats were ripe the whole crop was cut like grass, and the dry out straw, absorbing the moisture of the stalks, rendered the whole easily cured. Another cures his fodder by placing it in the mow between alternate layers of dry straw, and his horses and cattle devour the straw with the same relish as

Among the useful plants in New Mexico is the

soup-weed, the roots of which are used as soup.

The Mexicans prefer it to soap for washing woolen goods. It extracts all dirt and grease and restores the lustre of the goods. Over 100,000 acres of land have been located in Mason county, Texas, within the past three months, on account of the discovery of a great silver vein. Two shafts are already in operation, one bringing up ore yielding \$1840 the ton. It is satisfactory to learn that many of the New England farmers are beginning again to

grow their own corn instead of buying western

Household.

corn. It is found by those who have fairly ex-

## perimented that it pays better to grow it than to

To Boil a Ham -A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says: 'The ham ought to be a year old. It should be soaked one night in cold water. It must then be put in a large pot of cold water and simmered for half an hour. water, and let it simmer (not boil) for twentyfive minutes for every pound in weight. Take it out. Remove the skin, grate bread crumbs over it, and set it in the oven for half an hour, and serve hot. The size of a bam for boiling should range from eight to twelve pounds. In carving a ham there is about as much art as cooking it. Let it be chipped just as you would dried beef, the slices being as thin as a shaving, This is done by drawing the carving knife backward quickly. When boiled and carved as I ought to be, there is no human provender mor-

house board of the Treasury Department has bee found by experience to answer on wood, bric and stone nearly as well as oil paint, and is muc cheaper. Stack a half bushel of unslacked lin with boiling water, keeping it covered duri-the process. Strain it, and add a peck of sa dissolved in warm water; three pounds of grou rice put in boiling water and bolled to a tl paste; half-pound powdered Spanish whiti and a pound of clear gine, dissolved in wa water; mix these well together, and let the m ture stand for several days. Keep the w: thus prepared in a kettle or portable furns and when used put it on as hot as possible w elther painters' or whitewash brushes. CLEANING SILVERWARE, ETC., WITH POTA

which potatoes have been boiled (with sait,)

placed about ten minutes in the hot water

children, but also for grown up men and we and yet how few families ever think of pl them upon their tables. Normandy pli prunes, apples, pears—all are available fo purpose, and all cheap, and prepared with little trouble.

appetizing and very little equally so. TREASURY DEPARTMENT WHITEWASH .- Th receipt for whitewashing sent out by the light

WATER.-Silver and plated articles should

then be rubbed with a woolen rag and rinsepure water, when the articles will not oul free from tarnish, but perfectly bright. Pc water that has become sour by standing sedays answers still better, and is also exce for cleaning articles of steel and glass w STEWED FRUIT FOR BREAKPAST.—St fruits are excellent for breakfast, not on

the sweetest perfume in America. Parisian, a Kid Glove Wash. warranted to clean perfectly the most delicate Thankful for past favors we hope by fair dealing to receive a share of your patronage.

CRAMPTON'S IMPERIAL SOAP