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Three copies to one address, Seven Do Do Fifteen Do Do Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American. Postmasters will please act as our Arents, and fisak etters containing subscription money. They are permit-ed to do this under the Post Office Law.

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One Square, 3 months,
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Marchants and others, nevertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

I Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.
JOB PRINTING.

JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well elected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the nextest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

Columbia. References in Philadelphia: Somers & Snodgrass, Line, Smith & Co.

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, From the Mammoth Vein, for Furnsces, Found ries, Steamboats and Family use,

BELL, LEVVIS & CD., MT. CARNEL, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA SIZES OF COAL. LUMP, for Blast Purnaces and Cupolas,

STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Air Furnaces and Steam. BROKEN, For Grates, Stoves and Stea. EGG.

STOVE, For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT. Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam. Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northumarland Wharf, will receive prompt attention.

D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants,

Having removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street. Philadelphia, Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, in fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety can best terms, from a full assertment, including hailroad Shovels, Picks, &c.

Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to cal! and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

April 12, 1856.—1y U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land,"

SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. of the U. S. A. holds its stated sessions every Monnay evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Y. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and regulia, \$2,00.

M. L. SHINDEL, W. C. LEVI SEASHOLTZ, R. S. Sunbury, January 10, 1857.—eet 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trasnay evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to arrend. M. L. SHINDEL, C.

S. S. HENDRICKS, R. S. Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857 .- oct 20, '55.

J.S. OF A. WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 10 J. S. of A holds its stated meetings every Thursday stening, in the American Hell, Market Street, Sunburg.

WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P. A. A. SHISSLER, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .-- if.

PICRE OLIVE OIL for table use,—two size at 374 and 624 cents—just received by WM. A. BRUNER,

Blackberry Brandy! JUST received a fresh supply of Blackberry Brandy and invaluable remedy for Summer WM. A. BRUNER. August 2, 1856 .--

FAMILY GROCERY. Flour, Feed and Provision store. SEASHOLTZ & PETERY,

roadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts. ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of A Sunbury and vicinity that they have just eccived a large and well selected assortment

FAMILY GROCERIES, ensisting in part of Hems, Shoulders, Mackerel, Ierring, White Pish, Cod Pish, Salt Preserved ruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, ugar, Coffee, (green, roasted and ground,) Imerial, Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black 'eas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Soaps, brushes low and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco, egars, &c., together with every article usually nd in a first class Grocery Store, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, either for cash or centry produce. We are also prepared to suply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies, retzels and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for litter and eggs, corn, cats, rye and wheat. Sunbury, May 31, 1856.—

RIMBY, LAWRENCE & CO., ? APER, PRINTERS' CARDS, ENVELOPE & RAG

100 tons Rugs wanted for Cash. STOVES-

TOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Spres.—Enquire at this office.

SILVER WATCHES.—A few double case English Silver Watches, for sale at very low H. B MASSER. funious, April 12, 1856.

Select Poetry.

GOD'S SUPPORT AND GUI-DANCE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Forsake me not, my God ! Thou God of my salvation! Give me thy light, to be My sure illumination. My soul to folly turns, Seeking she knows not what; Oh! lead her to thyself; My God, forsake me not!

Forsake me not, my God! Take not thy spirit from me; And suffer not the might

Of sin to overcome me, A father pitieth The children he begot; My father, pity me; My God, forsake me not!

Forsake me not, my God! Thou God of life and power, Enliven, strengthen me; In every evil hour; Within my heart is hot, Be not thou far from me;

My God, forsake me not ! Forsake me not, my God ! Uphold me in going; That ever more I may Please Thee in all well doing, And that thy will, O Lord, May never be forgot, In all my works and ways, My God forsake me not!

Forsake me not, my God! I would be thine forever ; Confirm me mightily In every right cudeavor, And when my hour is come, Cleansed from all stain and spot Of sin, receive my soul! My God, forsake me not!

..... A SICK MAN'S DREAM.

This beautiful piece of poetry was written by the late Judge Robert Raymond Reed, of Georgia, afterwards Governor of Florida.— It has never appeared in print before, and the lady for whom it was penned-now a resident of our city-has kindly consented to It is one of these choice, yet unobtrusive gems struck out from a rich mine of thought, that has only to see the light to have the light to here. has only to see the light to have its beauties appreciated .- Mantgomery (Alabama) Jour-

Methought that in a sacred wood, I slumbered on a bank of flowers, Soothed by a streamlet's wandering flood, That gurgled through the whispering bow-

ers; And dreams did visit me—so bright, An Elysium only could beget them They brought him such intense delight, I never, never can forget them.

It seemed that thou wert present there, Thine eyes with living lustre beaming; The star of morning decked thy hair, And all around its radiance streaming, Imparted to thy lip-thy cheek-The brightness of immortal glory; we can ne'er such visions seck, But in some old romantic story !

And near thee hung a lyre of gold, Beneath a bower of shading roses— Roses—like those that love unfold, When from his toils the god reposes, And when thy fingers touched the strings, They yielded numbers rich and swelling, As when some spirit sweetly sings.

At evening, from her viewless dwelling.

Yet changeful was that music's strain, It told of hope, of youth, and of gladness; Of pleasure's wreath, of true love's chain, And then of blighted joys and sadness, At last an answering voice there came, From a bright cloud that then descended,

And while it spake a quivering thame Was with the fleecy whiteness blended I may not tell the works so kind, By that same plaintive voice then spoken;

For the dark night-storm's rudest wind Came o'er my dream, and it was broken But lady, tranquil be thy hours, And smooth the path of life before thee, For surely, from celestial bowers,

Some happy spirit watches over the !

A Select Tale.

"POPPING THE QUESTION."

The following deserves a careful perusal by every "faint heart" that has as yet not "won

The manner of popping the question certainly must always vary considerable with the varying dispositions and habits of men. The young lawyer, for instance, would put it in a precise, parchment sort of way—"I, A, B., do hereby ask and solicit &c.—while the poet, no doubt, would whip in a scrap of Ovid, and make it up into a somet or moon-light im-prompte. I remember the opinion of a oung beau at Gray's Inn, (macaronies we used to call them in those days,) who, on its being suggested that the best way of putting the query was by writing, replied, "No, that would never do; for thea the lady would have it to show it against you."

But to my tale. About twenty years ago I was not then so bad as I am now) I was spending the midsummer with my old friend and schoolfellow, Tom Merton.-Tom had married early in life, and had a daughter, Mary Rose, who, to her "father's wit and mother's beauty," added her uncle Absolom's good humor and aunt Deborah's notability. In her you had the resization of all that poets have sung about fairy forms, dulcet voices, and witching eyes. She was just such a being as you may imagine to yourself n the heroine of some beautiful romance-Narcissa, in Roderick Random, for instance or Sophia, in Tom Jones-or Fanny, in Joseph Andrews-not the modern, lackidusi-JOSEPH ANDREWS—OF Fairly, in Joseph Andrews—or Fairly, in Joseph Andrews—not the modern, lackidasical damsels of Colburn and Bently. If she had met the eye of Marc Anthony, Cleopa-tra might have exerted her blandishments in vain; if Paris had but seen Mary Rose I posted myself at the head of the seat, sang Merton, Troy might have been standing to this day. Such was the presiding divinity of the house where I was visiting. My heart I should have stood up, knelt down when I was susceptible, and I fell in love. No man, ought to have been standing, and just at the

affection sneak to a corner of man's heart, and leave it to the undisputed sovereignty of

feminine beauty.

The blindness incidental to my passion, and the young lady's uniform kindness, led me to believe the possibility of her becoming my wife was by no means so remote as at first it had appeared to be; and, having spent several sleepless nights in examining the subject on all sides, I determined to make her an offer of my hand, and to bear the result. pro or con, with all due philosophy. For more than a week I was disappointed in an opportunity of speaking alone with my adored, notwithstanding I had frequently left the dinner table prematurely with that view, and several times excused myself from ex-cursions which had been planned for my

At length the favorable moment seemed to be at hand. A charity sermon was to be preached by the bishop, for the benefit of a starting behind a hedge, just as I was dis-closing the soft secret. Somotimes, when I had fancied myself sitting by the lovely Mary, in a bower of jasanine and roses, and had just concluded a beautiful rhapsody about loves and doves, myrtles and turtles, I she would slip a pink, hot-pressed billet-doux used to be. I read—O. Mary Rose O. Mary into my hand, which, when I unfolded it. Rose! that I should live to relate it—'A would turn out to be a challenge from some woman may not marry her grandfather!" favored lover, desiring the satisfaction of indirect allusion to horsewhip. Morning dreams, they say, always come true. It is a gross falsehood; mine never come true. But I had a pleasant vision that morning, and, recollecting the gossip's tale, I fondly hoped it would be verified. Methought I had ventured to "pop the question" to my Dulcinea, and was accepted. I jumped out of bed in a tremor. "Yes," I creed, "I will pop the question! Ere this night-cap again envelope this unhappy head, the trial shall be made!" And I shaved, and brushed my hair over the

servant-maid had begun to dust the chairs and tables. Poor servant-maid! I exclaimed to myself -for I felt very Sterneish-was it ever thy lot to have the question popped into thy sophisticated ear? Mayhap, even now, as thou dustest the mahogany chairs and rubbest down the legs of the rosewood tables, panes of our equited affection agitate thy tender bosom, or doubts of a lover's faith are preying upon thy notiden heart! I can fancy thee, fair domestic, standing in that neat dress thou wearest now, a gown of dark blue with a little white sprig, an apron of crisscross. (housemaids wore not above checked orons in those days.) and bla cotton stockings-that identical duster, perhaps, waving in thy rubby hand; I can fancy thee, thus standing, sweep help, with thy lover at thy feet, he all hope and protestation, thou ull fear and hesitation; his face glowing with affection, thine suffused with blushes; his eyes beaming with smiles, thine gushing with tears—love tears—that fall, drop, drop, slowly at first, like the first drops of a thunder storm, increasing in their flow, even as that storm increaseth, till, finding it no onger possible to dissemble thy weeping, thou raisest the duster to thy cheeks and smearest them with its pulverized impurities. But Love knows best how to bring about his desires: that little incident, simple, may, silly as it may seem, has more quickly matured the project than hours of sentiment could have done; for the begrimmed countenance of the maiden sets both the lovers to laughing : she is anxious to ran away, to wash the "filthy witness" from her face; he will not suffer her to depart without a promise-a word of hope; she falters forth the soft syllable, and the terrible task of "popping

the question" is over. Breakfast time at length arrived. But 1 shall pass over the blunders I committed daring its progress; how I salted Mary Rose's mulfin instead of my own, poured the creum into the sugar basin, and took a bite at the "Pop the question" hannted me continually; and I feared to speak, even on the most ordinary topics, lest I should in some way betray myself. Pop—pop—pcp! everything seemed to go off with a pop; and when at length Mr. Merton binted to Mary and her mother that it was time for them to pop on their bonnets. I thought he laid a particular stress on the horrid monosylable, and almost expected him to accuse me of some sinister design upon his daughter. It passed off, however, and we set out for the church. Mary Rose leaned upon my arm, and complained how dull I was. I, of course, protested against it, and tried to vally .- Vivacity, indeed, was one of my characteristics, and was just beginning to make myself agreeable, when a little urchin, in the thick gloom of a dark entry, left off a pop-gan close to my ear. The sound, simple as it may seem, made me start as if a ghost had stood before me; and when Mary observed that I was "very nervous this morning," I felt as if I could have throttled the lad, and inwardly cursed the inventor of pop-gans, and doomed him to the lowest pit of Acheron.

I strove against my fate, however, and made several observations. "Look," cried Mary Rose, as we gained the end of the street,

what a beautiful child!"

I turned my head to the window, when
the first object that met my eyes was a square blue paper, edged with yellow on which was written in too leg ble characters, "Pop!" 1 warrant, and the poor child came in for a served Mary Rose to scold me about till we came to the church door, and, if possible, be-wildered me more than ever. We had now arrived in the middle aisle, when my fair companion whispered to me, "My dear Mr. was only a prejude to still greater blunders. part of the hundredth psalm while the organ-

will know how to judge of my feelings. I perambulations of the beadie and sub-school- ground by the decision of the Boston Medi- carrots, you can, with less labor than used for master, and the collision, ever and anon, of mortal could be; I loved with that entire their official wands with the heads of refracto- insist upon its probable efficacy at least, bundred gallons of syrup. You can grind devotion that makes filled piety and brotherly by students, guilty of the enormous crime of One of the writers in the Boston Post of and beil from three hundred to three hundred. perambulations of the beadle and sub-school-master, and the collision, ever and anon, of their official wands with the heads of refractory students, guilty of the enormous crime of gaping or twirling their thumbs, gave me an opportunity of collecting my scattering thoughts. Just as the rest of the congregation were going to sleep, I began to awake from my mental lethargy; and by the time the worthy prelate had discussed three or four heads of his text, felt myself competent to respondent. Patients, give us in recard. heads of his text, felt myself competent to make a speech in parliament. Just at this

book, and turning over the pages till I came confident it will check the spread of the distormance. The pages till I came confident it will check the spread of the distormance of the d band?" with two emphatic dashes; and point little in homeopathy; but from observation ing significantly and confidently to myself. I fully believe that scarlatina very seldom handed it to her with a bow.—She took it—she read it!!—she smiled!!! Was it a smile by all the inmates; for a dozen years I have preached by the bishop, for the benefit of a sent? Oh! how my heart beat in my sunday school, and as Mr. Metton was church-warden, and destined to hold one of the people around us might hear its palpitations; and I looked at them to see if they not the plates, it became imperative on his fami
tions; and I looked at them to see if they not friends who had the scarlet fever in their making as well as for forage for cattle. ty to be present on the occasion. I, of course, proffered my services, and it was arranged that we should set off early next enclosed in the book—and she marked a pasmorning, to secure good scats in the centre sage. O; ye gods and demigods! what were assle. I could hardly close my eyes that my sensations as that moment! Not Jove inmates. Let no family of the city or neighborhood now afficient refrain from its use—question;" and when 1 did get a short slumber, was waked on a sudden by some one slumber, was waked on a sudden by some one ted the abduction of the beautiful Prosper-worth trying by all who may have this disine-could have experienced a greater turmoil of passions than I at that moment. I felt the score-felt it as if it had been across my very heart; and grasped the book-and I squeezed the hand that presented it; and opening the page trembling y, and holding the raised my blushing head, and found myself volume close to my eyes, (for the type was small, and my sight not quite so good as it

FEVER.

The prevalence of scarlet fever in our city and elsewhere, and the ravages it has committed among children, have caused the inquiry to be made, whether there is any mode of diet or regimen, or the administration of any mediciment which will prevent the attack of the distemper. This pestilence, which walks in the purest sir, and which defies the power of frost to blind it or even weaken its force, has been uncommonly fatal during the present month and the month revious. In Worcester, during the month of November, twenty one children died with it, out of a population of seventeen thousand. Last week thirty-two died in this city of scarlet fever; the week previous of forty.

The use of belladonna as a prophylactic

in this disease has been recommended. It was first employed in this way, we believe, by the homocopathists, which may have created a prejudice against it in the minds of those who have expoused other methods of practice, but it seems that its use is now by no means confined to physicians of the homeopathic school. In a Mussachusetts print, the Lawrence Conrier, a writer of the medical pro-

use the Belladonna solution as directedand I have continued to use it in my practice during every epidemic that has occurred since, and have never seen but one child attacked with the disease who had taken the medicine one week, and that case was the simplest form of the maiady. That bella-donna in proper doses will modify an attack of scarlet fever I have no doubt, but that it is strictly a prophylactic has not as yet been substantiated. As the medicine in a proper dose is perfectly safe, it is well for every one to give it a trial, but as its preventive power only lasts while the system is under its juffuence, and as epidemics usually occupy weeks

Republican gives the following account :-

entirely, and the cases of experiment the in support of the conclusion seem to be sound and legitimate. We allow them and the conclusion founded upon them their full the conclusion founded upon them their full plants as the Dhouri corn, chocalate corn and plants are the plants as the Dhouri corn, chocalate corn and plants are the plants as the Dhouri corn, chocalate corn and plants are the Dhouri corn, chocalate corn a tory. The philosophy of the operation of medicines used in this manner would sufficiently explain the difference of results and conclusions. One poison is made to take the place of or to subordinate, another poison. We use the term poison. It may be called by planted in the South next season. diseased action, or whatever physicians may choose. The b-lladonna may have power and, like all vegetable medicines, varies in ed, and even the soil from which it was origioally taken. Here is another chance for

differing results. "We regard the question touching belladonna as a preventive of scarlatina as among the unsettled ones, and, being unsettled, der believe I was surprised into an exclamation serving a careful examination by e e y physiconger than the occasion would seem to sician for himself. The opinion of the Medical and Surgical Journal is the opinion of share of my anathems. I didn't intend it, one man formed on experiments conducted lowever I am very fond of children; but it by others. Where results are so contradicby others. Where results are so contradictory, (as the Journal confesses, by citing experiments upon the otherside of the question.)

of it, and are said to have gained well, though periments upon the other side of the question.) of it, and are said to have gained well, though it is fair to suppose that the conditions attaching to the two clusses of experiments a peck of meal each, per day in addition to mi anion whispered to me, "My dear Mr. were not the same. Belladonna may be a the "sugar millet,"
won't you take off your hat?" This thorough preventive o scarlatina in systems thorough preventive of scarlatina in systems of South Carolina. has not been established, and be perfectly an, of Cincinnati, speaks of this plant as folpowerless when that predisposition has lows: gained a footbold. We therefore believe "I in giving the children their chances, especisnough to try it. It will do here, and it will ally as it costs but little, and the medicine, do also in your climate at Cincinnati. It will

household, from the information, which your the sugar cane of Lousiana. I think it is correspondent 'Patients' give us in regard particularly valuable in your region, and hereto the editorial of the Boston Medical and after I will give the particulars of my experimake a speech in parliament. Just at this surgical Journal. That journal denies the ments if you desire it:
Surgical Journal. That journal denies the ments if you desire it:
Sanford Howard, of the Boston Cultivator. ful as it was sudden—a plan by which I might make the desired tender of my person, and display an abundant share of wit in the bargain.

To this end I seized Mary Rose's prayer

Surgeau Journal Genes the ments if you desire it.

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after belladonna was used by each of the ease in their neighborhood."

This is a matter in which we do not profess ourselves competent to decide, but we cannot conceive of any harm which the disproper advice, in small doses and at proper intervals, can possibly do. We have seen apparent good effects arising from it, but we have no experience which would warrant us in ascribing to it anything more than a some- another May 18th, near Calhoun, Gordon co., what probably efficier. That is enough flow. ou land that would produce, during a "seaever, at a time when parents, in the neighmeeting me at half-past six in the morning, and so forth, and concluding as usual, with an A MODERN SCOURGE—THE SCARLET the lives of their children, to make them Seed sown carelessly in drills, three eagerly resort to its administration - N. Y.

> ADVERTISING ONE'S BUSINESS - We have just laid down a copy of the London Times with the feeling which that journal always awakens in as-astonishment at, and admira-tion of, the prodigious extent to which Englishmen, in the pursuit of wealth, advertise their business. The vaunted editorial ability of the Times is, in our opinion, more than matched, upon more than one American newspaper. But its advertising supplement, and its own solid columns of infinitely varied announcements, are a wonder as unequalled in our immenalism, as it is characteristic of the nost systematic and successful property acquires on the face of the carth. Whatever the English have got to sell they advertise .-The solid columns of the London Times are a reflection of the industry of a large part of the British people.

PADDY'S EXPERIMENT,-We learn that an rishman in Leechburgh Armstrong county, Penusylvania, on New year's day, not being rence Contier, a writer of the medical pro-fession expresses his confidence in its efficacy undertook to convert a pair of candle-moulds fession expresses his confidence in its efficacy as a preventive, having been induced, he says, to apply it by some remarks of Dr. J. S. Bartiett, of the Royal College of London, made twenty-two years since. He says:

"Believing his observations entitled to "Believing his observations Believing his observations entitled to enough. Instead of discharging, it recoiled, ler: attention I then induced several families to penetrateing into his brain and killing him

> It is a good sign to see a woman dress with taste and neatness. It is a bad sign to see her husband sued for her feathers and foolery, gems and jewelery.

Farmer's Department.

From the Farm Journal. The Chinese Sugar Cans.

and months of time, a must expect failures in the hoped for his from its use."

The Boston has a paper of the subject, which we have now before us, but of which the Springfield sern States, and that the results of their experiments have, in almost every instance, "The conclusion of the article is against it been of the most satisfactory character. In entirely, and the cases of experiment cited our own state, our valued corespondent, I. B. in support of the conclusion seem to be Garber, of Columbia, has grown it very suc-

the use of belludonna was established upon the broom corn. It will grow on any soil; experiments which seemed equally satisfacted in any climate where the broom matures, This will come to full perfection, is as easily cultivated as other corn, and it is believed by hose in the South who have given attention to the plant, that it will in time supercede the cane, even in Lousiana! It will be large-

The only impediment in the way of every farmer making his own sweetening, is, difficul (we do not say that it does) to pre-occupy ty of rushing er grinding the staks, for the system, so that the poison, or predispo, with purpose heavy iron rollers, or some the system, so that the poison, or predispo-sing cause shall not gain entrance. After powerful yet compact machinery will be rethis predisposing cause shall have gained quisite to properly mascerate the caues, so as foothold, it may not have the power to elimite press out the juice. After the juice is exnate it, and its administration under such circumstances would, of course, have no effect. Doubtless two classes have been experimented upon—thore who have the seeds of the disease in them, and those who the best molasses as you can judge by the large not a not between these two classes of the best molasses as you can judge by the have not; and between these two classes of sample left with you; though this was a first subjects, we may rationally conclude, have experiment, and as "practice makes perfect arisen the widely varying results. Besides we may improve on a second trial. In a state this, there is to be taken into consideration of syrup it may be used in a family for all the fact the medicine is from a vegetable, purposes where a pure sacharine is needed .-To granulite it, so as to produce a dry Sugar power according to the mode in which it is can be effected by a continuation of the evapprepared, the form in which it is administer. orating process, and by using usual re-agents to precipitate and granulate the syrup.

As a forage plant it will, I believe, become

of great value by sowing the seed broad cast, cutting and drying the fodder, &c.; owing to the large quantity of sacharine matter contained in the stems, stock of all kinds will thrive and fatten on it to greater advantage

than on any other food. The Western Farm Journal states that the Chinese sugar cane has been used this

The same paper states that Gov. Hammond of South Carolina, in a letter to Mr. Buchan- for the disorder. "I had half an acre planted, and only ground

was susceptible, and I fell in love. No man,
I thought, had ever loved as I did—a common fancy among lovers—and the intensity
of my affection, I believed, would not fall to
secure a return. One cannot explain the
secure a return of the creed found myself pointed due
secure a return. One cannot explain the
secure a return of the creed found myself pointed due
secure a return. One cannot explain the
secure a return of the creed found myself pointed due
secure first the costs but little, and the medicine.
It will
let it rise some hours.

Suited to lodian corn. A fine syrup can be
suited to ludian corn. A fine syrup can be
suited to ludian corn. A fine syrup can be
suited to ludian corn. A fine syrup can be
suited to ludian corn. A fine syrup can be
suited to ludian corn.

The sermen at length constraint to one if
mature some than corn, and in any climate at Cincinnati. It will
let it rise some hours.

The sermen hours

The friends of the atmospheric to none."

Form of the creed found myself pointed due
suited to ludian corn.

The sermen hours

The sermen hours

The serme

seen this tested in a city of 300,000 inhabi- any of our readers have experimented with it,

of Syrup making from the Chinese Sugar Mil-let, in hopes that others who have sown this ral barrels.

I obtained my start of seed during the spring of 1855, from D. Redmond, Esq., of the Southern Cultivator. I considered it "humbug," from its close resemblance to the Guinea Corn," until my children, towards full, made the discovery of its being to their

sonable' year, forty bushels of Corn per acre Seed sown carelessly in drills, three feet

apart, covered with a one-horse plow; in tending to "chop out" to a stand of one stalk six inches apart in the row; but failed to get a good stand, as the seed came up badly from the deep and irregular covering Worked out, same as for Corn, plowing twice heeing By suggestion of Gov. Hammond, of South

Carolina. I determined to give the Syropmaking a fair trial; consequently ordered from the Messrs. Winship, of Atlanta, a very complete Horse-power Mill, with vertical iron rollers, that has worked admirably, crushing out juice for eight gallons of Syrup per hour worked by two mules, with one hand to put in the Cane, and a boy to drive.
On the 13th of this month, finding the seed fully ripe I had the fodder pulled, and the

Yield of fodder per acre 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. Yield of seed per acre, 25 bushels of 36 lbs to the bushel. First trial of Mill, 70 average canes gave

20 quarts of juice. 606 average canes, passed once through the rollers, gave 38 gallons I quart of juice; passed a second time through, gave 2 gallons of juice; the 40 gallons, 1 quart, gave 8 gal-

BEST EIGHTH OF AN ACRE.

Yield of juice from 3,315 Canes, 253 gal. " syrup from 253 gals, juice, 584 " Rates per acre of syrup. POOREST EIGHTH OF AN ACRE: Yield of juice from 2.550 Canes, 253 gal " syrup from 179 gals, juice, 431

Rates per acre of syrup. Weight of 30 selected canes Juice pressed out
Crushed cane, 254 ths. 22 Loss in crushing 1 ths. Weight of crushed cane dried in the

9) ths. sun The juice should be placed in the boilers mmediately on being pressed out, then boiled slowly, until the green scum ceases to rise then stir in a teaspoonful of air slacked lime to five gallons of juice; continue skimming and boiling until the syrup thickens and hangs down in flakes on the rim of the dipper.

I have made the purest syrup by simply boiling and skimming, without lime or other The time is requisite to neutralize a portion of the acid in the juice; the true proportion must be determined by well conducted exper-

The cost of making the Syrup in upper Georgia, in my opinion, will not exceed ten to fifteen cents per gallon. This I shall be able to test another season, by planting and

working up fifty acres of the cane.

I am satisfied that this plant will enable every farmer and planter in the Southern States to make a hom al the Syrup required for family use; and I believe that our chemists will soon teach us how to convert the Syrup into Sugar, for export, as one of the taples of our favored clime.
Obtaining such unlooked for success, with

the Chinese Sugar Cane, I concluded to try our corn. From a "new ground," planted 3 by 3, one stalk to a hill, a week beyond the onsting-ear stage, I selected 30 stalks.

Weight of 30 stalks, crushed stalks. juice Loss in crushing Yield of syrup, 11 pints.
The Syrup is of a peculiar, disagreeable aste, entirely unfit for table use. RICHARD PETERS.

Atlanta, Georgia, September, 1856. THE Hog DISTERDER - The disease among gs, which has been so fatal at the west has nade its appearance in Massachusetts within the past two weeks. The Boston Travel-

In severi towns in this vicinity, as we are informed, about seventy five hogs have died faces, that his wife is compelled to keep a with great rapidity after they were attacked. wafer stuck on the end of her nose, that he One lot of twenty-three was sent from a town in this region to Henniker, N. H., a few days does not prevent him from making occasionsince, and at last accounts all but two were al mistakes. dead. In some cases the hogs are well at night, esting their food as usual, but are found dead in their pens in the morning. As godfathers and godmothers did for him."—

Raisen Warries.—Make a thick batter of milk and wheat flour, add four eggs, beat "Everything is very fine until you have got. light; a gill of yeast, a spoonful of butter; A singing wife is like a piping bulkach, great fun for your flouds—duced tiresome to your-

Poetry.

RIDING IN A SLEIGH.

Gliding down the billsides O'er the fresty snow-Sliding through the valleys, Jingling as we go-Happy voices joining In a noisy lay; Bless me, how delightful, Riding in a sleigh !

Girl whom you invited Is certain she shall freeze-Nestles closer to you, Gives your arm a squeeze Hints at old school friendships As any maiden may-Says it's very pleasant Riding in a sleigh !

Driver gets excited, Thinks he's very smart— Snaps the whip a little, Gives the nags a start, Girls and gallants mixing In an awkward way; Bless me, how delightful, Riding in a sleigh!

Round the corner rushing At a speed too rash, Suddenly upsetting With a horrid crash; In a snow bed tumbled All the lovers lay— Ha, ha! how delightful,

Riding in a sleigh ! Beavers sadly battered, Bonnets all awry-Some the girls a laughing: Others want to cry; Careless drivers swearing. Says the dence's to pay : Ne'er "dump'd" load before Riding in a sleigh!

Matters once more righted, Jingling on we go, Through the woods and meadows, O'er the frosty snow, Jingling, laughing, kissing, All the merry way : Bless me, isn't pleasant, Riding in a sleigh!

Humorous.

Almost everybody has a bad celd about ow, Smith and Jones among the rest. A street corner dialogue between them, sounded something like this :- Smith How de've do. Jones? Jones: protty bwell, ody I have a bad code. How are you, Smith? Smith: I have subting of a code too, but its getsig bwell agil. Jones: What bebield did you take? Smith: I sduffed up laudabum al bwater.—Do you take anything? Jones: Do, I just grid ad bear it.

"What are you staring at, sir, may I ask?" said an imperialed, moustached "blood" to a "Hoosier" on a Mississippi steamboat, who or had you rather fight? I don't care which myself.

MISUNDERSTANDING .- The other day the conductor of a train on a New York Railroad discovered an Irishman in the car soon after starting from Rome, and demanded his fare. Pat declared he had no money. The conductor, after lecturing him, told him to leave at the first stopping place, not far distant. Accordingly, Pat was one of the first to get off at the next station. But judge of the con-ductors surprise and wrath to find him aboard when the train was fairly under way.

"Did I not tell you to get off?"
"And sure I did." "Why, then, are you here again?" "And sure, did you not say all aboard?"

A woman will cling to the chosen object of her heart like a possum to a gum tree and you cannot separate her without suspping strings no art can mend, and leaving a por-tion of her soul upon the upper leather of her affections. She will sometimes see something to love where others will see nothing to admire; and when her fondness is once fastened on a fellow it sticks like glue and molasses to a bushy head of hair-

PRESENT FASHION .-

"Bonnet on the shoulders, Nose up to the sky, Both hands full of flounces, Raised a ta Shang high. Under skirts bespattered, Look amozing neat, All your silks get 'watered'

Sweeping down the street!"

Bynox is said to have remarked that "the

greatest trial to a woman's beauty is the ungraceful not of eating eggs." Some Yan-kee remarks that the poet coals mayer have seen a lady hanging on by the teeth to a blazing bet corn cob!

An Irish Auctioness, while explating on the merits of a telescope, engerly observed-How often has the widow's heart leapt for joy when she has beheld her husband at a distance brought near to her by such au justrument as this." A servant glil fell against a stove in such a menner as to brand upon her arm the date, which happened to be on the stove-1849 .--

A surgeon was sent for, who' however bap-pened to be absent, and in his place an assistant came; but when he saw the date, he shook his head and said to himself: "There is no longer any help for this, it is too old as injury. There is a man out West so forgetful of

yet the mortulity is noticeable more for its singularity and suddenness than for its extent. No remedy has yet been discovered for the disorder.

village school, asked a youngster "What his godfathers and godmothers did for him."—

of don't know, please your reverence," rejoined the lad: they've done nothing for me yet." A modern writer, who is probably fit only