IJ Business notices inserted in the LOGAL COLUMN, or before marriages and deaths, TES CENTS FER LINE for each insertion. To merchants and others advertising by the year, liberal terms will be offered.

IJ The number of insertions must be designated on

the advertisement.

[] Marriages and Deaths will be inserted at the same rates as regular advertisements.

Miscellaneous.

DENSIONS, BOUNTIES, BACK PAY. War Claims and Claims for Indemnity.

STEWART, STEVENS, CLARK & CO. Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, and Solicitors for all kinds of Military Claims,

450 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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This firm, having a thorough knowledge of the Pensiou Business, and being familiar with the practice in all the Departments of Government, believe that they can afford greaser facilities to Pension, Bonnty, and other Claimants, for the prompt and successful accomplishment of business entrusted to them, than any other firm in Washington. They desire to secure such an amount of this business as will enable them to execute the business for each claimant very cheaply, and on the basis of their pay contingent upon their success in each case. For this purpose they will secure the services of Law Firms in each prominent locality throughout the States where such business may be had, furnish such with all the necessary blank forms of application and evidence, requisite printed pamphlet instructions, and circulars for distribution in their vicinity, with associates names inserted, and upon the due execution of the papers and transmission of the same to them by their local associates, they will propaptly perform the business here.

If Their charges will be ten dollars for officers and il. Their charges will be ten dollars for officers and for dollars for privates, for each Pension or Bounty and Back Pay obtained, and ten per cent. on amount of Claims for Military Suppties or Claims for Indemnity. il. Soldiers enlisted since the 1st of March, 1861, in any kind of service, Military er Naval, who are disabled by disease or wounds, are entitled to Pensions. All soldiers who serve for two years, or during the war, should it sooner close, will be entitled to \$100 Bounty. Widows of soldiers who die or are killed, are entitled to Pensions, and the \$100 Bounty. If there he no widow. Widows of soldiers who die or are killed, are entitled to Pensions, and the \$100 Bounty. If there be no widow, then the minor children. And if no minor children, then the father, muther, sisters or brothers are entied as above to the \$100 Bounty and Back Pay.

JOSEPH B. STEWART,

HES WOR L. STEVENS,

- EBWARD CLARK,

OSCAR A. STEVENS,

WILLIS E. GAYLORD.

WASHINGTON, D C., 1862.

| Papply at our office, or to our Associate at Harriseure, PA.—JOHN A. BIGLER, Attorney and ounselior.
Pittsburg, Pi.—ARTHURS & RIDDELL, Attor-Etys-at-law.
POTTSVILLE, PA.—WM. B. SMITH, Attorney and

Counsellor.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—J. G. MINNICHILD, 46 Alwood street, WM. M. SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor.
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NO. 90% MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG, PA., Where they atend to devote their entire time to the

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BOOTS AND SHOES all kinds and varieties, in the neatest and most fash. onable styles, and at satisfactory prices.

Their stock will consist, in part, of Gentlemen's Fine Galf and Patent Leather Boots and Shoes, latest styles; Ladies' and Misses' Gaiters, and other Shoes in great variety; and in fact everything connected with the

CUSTOMER WORKwill be particularly attended to, and in all cases will satisfaction be warranted. Lasts fitted up by one of the best makers in the country. The long practical experience of the undersigned, and

their thorough knowledge of the business will, they trust, be sufficient guarantee to the public that they will do them justice, and furnish them an article tha will recommend itself for utility, cheapness and dura-[jone] TYUKKUM F CO. MURINGER'S PATENT BEEF TEA,

BEEF AND VEGETABLES. Convertible immediately into a nourishing and deli-

us soup. Highly approved by a number of emixent This admirable article condensed into a compact form, all the substantial and nutritive properties of a large bulk of meat and vegetables. The readiness with which it dissolves into a rich and palatable Soup, which would require hours of preparation according to the usual method, is an advantage in many situations of life, too obvious to need urging. Its highly nourishing qualities combined with its delicacy, renders it invaluable for the sick; while for those in health, it is a perfect substitute for freeh meat and vegetables. It will keep good in any elimete.

climate.

It is peculiarly well adapted FOR TRAVELERS, by land or sea, who can thus avoid those accidental deprivations of a comfortable meal, to which they are so hable.

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UNEXCELLED BY ANY IN THE U. STATES! AND SUPERIOR TO ANY FANCY BRANDS OFFERED IN PENNSYLVANIA!

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FRENCH MUSTARD, ENGLISH and Domestic Pickles, (by the dozen or hundred,) Su-perior Salad Oil, Ketchup, Sauces and condiments of every description, for sale by my25 WM. DOCK, Jr., & Co AKE TROUT!!-A small invoice of

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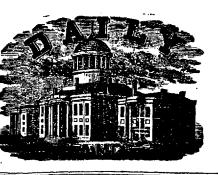
Market street, below Third, has received a large ortment of Swords, Sasnes and Belts, which h will sell very low.

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Patriot Mai Union.



VOL. 5—NO. 174.

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SECOND STREET,
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Is prepared to 'urnish to order, in the very best style of workmanship, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Window Curtains, Lounges, and all other articles of Furniture in his line, on short notice and moderate terms. Having experience in the business, he feels warranted in asking a share of public patronage, confident of his ability to give satisfaction.

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Has just received from New York, an assort-

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The design of this work is to furnish a record of all the important knowledge of the year. The events of the war, owing to their prominence, will, of course, occupy a conspicuous part, but all other branches.—Science, Art, Literature, the Mechanic Arts, &c., will receive due attention. The work will be published exclusively by subscription, and ready for delivery in June next.

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OHN W. GLOVER,

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Sheet Music sent by Mail.

HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1863.

THE

Weekly "Patriot & Union," THE CHEAPEST PAPER PUBLISHED IN PENNSYLVANIA!

AND THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER PUBLISHED AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT!

FORTY-FOUR COLUMNS OF READING MAT-TER EACH WEEK! AT THE LOW PRICE OF ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS!

WHEN SUBSCRIBED FOR IN CLUBS OF NOT LESS THAN TEN COPIES TO ONE ADDRESS!

We have been compelled to raise the club subscription price to one dollar and fifty cents in order to save ourselves from actual loss. Paper has risen, including taxes, about twenty-five per cent., and is still rising; and when we tell our Democratic friends, candidly, that we can no longer afford to sell the Weekly PATRIOT AND Union at one dollar a year, and must add fifty cents or stop the publication, we trust they will appreciate our position, and, instead of withdrawing their subscriptions, go to work with a will to increase our list in every county in the State. We have endeavored, and shall continue our efforts, to make the paper useful as a party organ, and welcome as a news mersenger to every family. We flatter ourselves that it has not been without ome influence in producing the glorious revolution in the politics of the State achieved at the late election; and if fearlessness in the discharge of duty, fidelity to the principles of the party, and an anxious desire to promote its interests, with some experience and a moderate degree of ability, can be made serviceable hereafter, the Weekly PATRIOT AND UNION will not be less useful to the party or less welcome to the family circle in the future than it has been in the past. We confidently look for increased encouragement in this great enterprise, and appeal to every influential Democrat in the State to lend us his aid in running our supscription list up to twenty or thirty thousand. The expense to each individual is trifling, the benefit to the party may be great. Believing that the Democracy of the State feel the necessity of sustaining a fearless central organ, we make this appeal to them for assistance with the fullest confi-

dence of success. The same reasons which induce us to raise the price of the Weekly, operate in regard to the Daily paper, the price of which is also increased. The additional cost to each subscriber will be but trifling; and, while we cannot persuade ourselves that the change necessarily made will result in any diminution of our daily circulation, yet, were we certain that such would be the conse quence, we should still be compelled to make it, or suf fer a ruinous loss. Under these circumstances we must throw ourselves upon the generosity, or, rather, the justice of the public, and abide their verdict, whatever it may be.

The period for which many of our subscribers have paid for their paper being on the eve of expiring, we take the liberty of issuing this notice, reminding them of the same, in order that they may

RENEW THEIR CLUBS. We shall also take it as an especial favor if our pres subscribers will urge upon their neighbors the fact that the PATRIOT AND UNION is the only Democratic paper printed in Harrisburg, and considering the large amount of reading matter, embracing all the current news of

the day, and TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES From everywhere up to the moment the paper goes to press, political, miscellaneous, general and local news CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN

made, and surely there are few places in which one or more energetic men cannot be found who are in favor of the dissemination of sound Democratic doctrines, who would be willing to make the effort to raise a club. DEMOCRATS OF THE INTERIOR!

Let us hear from you. The existing war, and the approaching sessions of Congress and the State Legislature, are invested with unusual interest, and every man should have the news.

TERMS. DAILY PATRIOT AND UNION.

Single copy during the session of the Legislature.. 2 00 City subscribers ten cents per week. Copies supplied to agents at the rate of \$1 50 per hun

WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION, Published every Thursday.

Single copy one year, in advance.....\$2 00 Subscriptions may commence at any time. PAY AL-WAYS IN ADVANCE. We are obliged to make this imperative. In every instance cash must accompany subscription. Any person sending us a club of twenty subscribers to the Weekly will be entitled to a copy for his services. The price, even at the advanced rate is so low that we cannot offer greater inducements than this. Additions may be made at any time to a club of subscribers by remitting one dollar and fifty cents for each additional name. It is not necessary to send us the names of those constituting a club, as we cannot undertake to address each paper to club subscribers separately. Specimen copies of the Weekly will be sent to all who desire it.

O. BARRETT & CO., Harrisburg, Pa N. B .- The following law, passed by Congress in 1860, defines the duty of Postmasters in relation to the delivery of newspapers to club subscribers:

Invery of newspapers to club subscribers:

(See Lattle, Brown & Co.'s edition of the Laws of 1860, page 38, chapter 181, section 1.)

"Provided, however, that where packages of newspapers or periodicals are received at any post office directed to one address, and the names of the club subscribers to which they belong, with the postage for a quarter in advance, shall be handed to the postmaster, he shall deliver the same to their respective owners."

To gnable the Postmaster to somely with this received.

To enable the Postmaster to comply with this regulation, it will be necessary that he be furnished with the list of names composing the club, and paid a quarter's (or year's) postage in advance. The uniform courtesy of Postmasters, affords the assurance that they will cheerfully accommonate club subscribers, and the latter should take care that the postage, which is but a trifle in each case, bepaid in advance. Send on the clubs

VIEW ORLEANS SUGAR!—First in THE MARKET !—For sale by WM. DOCK, Jr., & CO.

COAL NOTICE.—We would respect / fully inform our cratomers that we have appointed Major DAVID M'COMMICK Agent for the sale of Treverton Coal. All orders sent to him will receive prompt attention at our regular prices. MOWTON & CO.,

Lessee of Treverton Coal Mines.

Having received an agency for the sale of Treveton Coal Little pleasure in recommending it to all my Customers. maying received an agency for the sale of Treveton Coal, I take pleasure in recommending it to all my customers as a first class, free burning coal, free from all impurities and does not clinker. For domestic and steam purposes this coal cannot be excelled.

Harrisburg, February 14, 1863-feb16-6:*

HAMS, DRIED BEEF, BOLOGNA SAUSAGES, TONGUES, &c., for sale low, by WM DOCK, JR., & CO.

TAPANECE TEA.—A choice lot of this celebrated Teajust received. It is of the first cargo ever imported, and is much superior to the Chinese Teas in quality, strength and tragrance, and is also entirely free of adulteration, coloring or mixture of any

kind.
It is the natural leaf of the Japenese Tea Plant.
For sale by WM. DOCK, jr., & Co-COLAR MATCHES!

NO SULPHUR! NO SMELL!

FIFTY GROSS of the above Superior Matches justiceived, and for sale by WM. DOCK, Jr., & CO. WHITE BRANDY!!!—For Preserv-pure,) just received and for sale by july! WM. DOCK, Jr., & Co.

The Patriot & Union.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1863.

TELL HIM I LOVE HIM YET.

Tell him I love him yet
As in that joyous time!
Tell him I ne'er forget—

Though memory now be crime! Tell him when fades the light

Upon the earth and sea.

I dream of him by night—
He must not dream of me!

Tell him to go where Fame Looks proudly on the brave, At d win a glorious name By deeds on land and wave. Green, green upon his brow The l urel wreath shall be— Although that laurel now

Must not be shared with me! Tell him to smile again
In Pleasure's dazzling throng—
To wear another's chain—
To praise another's song!

Before the loveliest there
I'd have him bind the knee,
And breathe to her the prayer
He used to breathe to me!

Tell him that, day by day, Life looks to me more dim-I falter when I pray, Although I pray for him. And bid him when I die Come to our favirite tree— I shall not hear him sigh— Then let him sigh for me!

A STRANGE STORY.

BY EMERSON BENNETT.

In a flourishing little town in Corsica there lived a respectable merchant, named Cadmir Borosse. He married a young and handsome lady of some fortune, and in the course of time became the father of two promising children, a daughter and son. On the tenth anniversary of his daughter's birth, he gave a splendid entertainment at his mansion, to which were invited many of the leading families of the place. Everything went off with satisfaction to the guests, and those who drank success to the supposed happy merchant, little dreamed that he was on the verge of ruin. But such was the case. Some speculations which he had entered into, had taken an unfortunate turn, and he himself was aware that the secret could not long be concealed and that poverty would soon be the doom of himself and family; and though he seemed on that night to be the gayest of the gay, yet a weight of sorrow was upon his heart.

After the guests had departed, instead of retiring to bed, he told his wife he had some business letters to write, and went to a little room. denominated a library, and locked himself in. Here he debated with himself whether he should boldly await the fearful consequence of exposure, ruin and disgrace, or take his own life, or flee from the country. After a severe mental struggle, he decided upon the last.

"If I remain here, a living man," he argued, "I shall be crushed and despised, and never, perhaps, have an opportunity to rise again; if I take my life, I shall send my soul into the presence of my Maker, with at least a solf murderer's sin upon it; but if I escape to There is scarcely a village or town in the State in in time be able to carve out a new fortune, and which a club cannet be raised if the proper exertion be return in triumph to cancel every outstanding return in triumph to cancel every outstanding obligation?"

Having thus decided upon his course, he at once proceeded with the painful task of acquainting his wife by letter of what had occurred, his new resolution, and bidding her a sad farewell.

"I have not the moral courage to meet and tell you of my misfortunes," he went on to say, " nor the moral courage to remain and face my ruin. I must depart to some unknown region, either in this world or from it, and as my death can benefit no one, I do not feel called upon to property will soon be seized and sold, which, without other provision, would leave you and our dear children beggars, I have resolved to retain all the money I now have in my posses sion, collect all I possibly can in the brief space of to-morrow, place one half at your dispusal. and, with the other moiety, set off and attempt to retrieve my fortunes in a distant land. If I succeed in my design, I will return and pay all my debts like an honest man; if I fail, my creditors must lose. Let this letter be destroyed as soon as read, and my project be a profound secret in your breast alone. If questioned, know nothing of me or my designs, and be sure you let no one suspect I left you mo-It you remain in Corsica, live as you would live if I had left you nothing, and your own consciousness of secret means will give you mental strength."

These were the principal points of the letter which conc'uded with protestations of eternal

love and fidellity. Having thus fully settled upon his course, the merchant went to bed, fell asleep, and slept as soundly as if nothing had ever occurred to trouble him-by all of which, it will be perceived, he was a rather extraordinary man. The next day he was at his countingroom, calm and coal, and transacted his business in his usual manner. No one suspected him, for no one knew his secret, which would not have public exposure for at least four-andtwenty hours. He directed that certain bills should be paid, and others be collected, and he borrowed, for the shortest time, a considerable sum of a wealthy banker. At dusk he disappeared, and not till a late hour did his wife become uneasy concerning his absence.-Going into his library, near midnight, shefound the letter addressed to her, of which we have already given a description. The shock was so terrible that she fainted while reading. On coming to her senses, she finished the epistle, and then, according to its instructions, way as advised by her husband. It was a long, painful night to her, and morning found | ing nuprials. her weighed down with grief too great for words. Still she bore up with wonderful fortitude, and those who learned of her husband's embarrassment.

But great as was her present sorrow, it was destined to be still greater within a few hours. Before night the place was thrown into a state Cadmir Borosse had been found murdered, about ten miles from town, on the road to the nearest scaport. He appeared to have been shot first, and then his face beat to a jelly by a club. A single letter found on his body gave had also been robbed of everything but the single letter found in one of his pockets, which the murderer, had neglected to destroy or take | take pains to reward his kindnes, &c. away, probably considering it of no value.

that section; and when, soon after, it was discovered the deceased was insolvent, the excitement in moneyed circles became intense. The widow received much sympathy from her immediate friends, but the creditors pressed their claims, and everything that could be, legally, was seized and sold, and only for the money she managed to conceal, the afflicted lady would have been reduced to absolute pov-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The authorities took the affair of the murder in hand, and offered a large reward for the detection and conviction of the murderer. Several arrests were made, and at last the villain was caught. He declared his innocence till the collected evidence became too strong for him, and then he confessed to the murder, but denied the robbery. He stated that he had shot the deceased for the purpose of robbing him; but that, before having time to effect the latter design, another man had come running towards him, and he had at once made good his escape. Whether this story was true in the whole, or in part, mattered little. He had confessed to the killing, and that was enough; and for this, in due process of law, he was ex-

Time passed on, the excitement gradually died away, and the grief of the afflicted family gradually became assuaged. Eight years from the death of her husband, it was rumored that Madame Borosse was about, for the second time, to enter the nuptial state, her suitor being a gentleman of wealth and a descendant of a noble French family. Rumor in this case had truth for foundation; and, not long after, invitations were sent to the leading families of the town to attend the wedding, which was expected to prove a very brilliant affair. The appointed day came, the guests assembled, and the ceremony was about to begin, when a stranger, pale and breathless, came rushing into the presence of the company and exclaimed:

"Am I too late; is Madame Borosse the wife of another?"

The company was electrified, and each felt he presaging thrill of a strange development. The bride turned and fixed her eyes upon the excited questioner, and then stood like a statue, speechless and breathless with amazement and

"Who are you, sir, and why such a question at such a time?" demanded the priest, stepping forward and confronting the intruder. "I am he, good father, who has a prior claim-I am Cadmir Borosse!"

A wild shrick rung out with most startling effect, and the pale bride, no longer conscious, lay perfectly helpless in the arms of her attendants. The almost distracted husband sprung forward exclaiming:

"Heaven's mercy! I fear I have killed her. But she had only swooned from excess of

emotion, and in a short time revived. "Was it a strange, delusive dream?" were her first murmured words; "or did I see the dead alive, and hear the voice of my beloved, long-mourned husband?"

Happily it was no delusion. Cadmir Borosse was there, a living man, and in due time proceeded to clear up the wonderful mystery conerning himself. On the night that he left his home for a

long separation from his family, he first repaired to his counting-house and remained there till a late hour, and then stole out of ingur taking the road to Ajaccio. By dayon his journey; and from a fear of being followed, he resolved to turn off into a dark, gloomy road, and to conceal himself till another night. He had just reached a place suitable for his purpose when he heard voices approaching, and immediately secreted himself in a thicket to avoid being seen. Two persons, apparently travelers, soon after went by, but did not go out of sight before he was startled by the report of a pistol, and saw that one of them had shot the other. Impulsively he sprung forward to secure the murderer. who, hearing his steps, at once bounded off into the wood and escaped. On reaching the add a suicide's sin to my soul. As all our prostrate man, he found him just breathing his last; and then like lightning the idea flashed upon him of changing clothes with the dead man, mutilating the features beyond recognition, leaving one of his own letters on the body, and thus compelling his family and friends to believe it was himself, intending, as soon as he could do so with safety, to acquaint

his wife with the real facts. This purpose it is already known he succeeded in carrying out; and finding a passport on the deceased, that in its description, of size, color of hair, complexion, and so forth, answered to a description of himself, he decided to make use of it and assume his name. There was also a large amount of money and valuable jewels on the murdered man, which thinking it wrong to use and wrong to leave. he took away and buried, intending if he could ever discover the friends of the deceased, to restore all to them, but otherwise to see all disposed of in charity.

At Ajaccio he found a vessel bound for India, and forthwith took passage to try his fortune in that distant land. He had been successful beyond his most sanguine hopes, and had now returned to pay off all his obligations and restore his family to their former position in society. He had written once to his wife to say that he was alive and well, and that some day he would return and clear up the mystery-but his letter she had never received, and hence the peculiar state of affairs at the moment of his arrival.

There is an old proverb that says "All is well that ends well;" and after great sorrow and tribulation, happiness once more reigned in the house of Cadmir Borosse.

FEMALE REBELS IN WASHINGTON .- Yesterday two ladies from Richmond came to this city with a party of refugees, and pretended to belong to that class themselves. Their names were Miss Eugenia C. Hyde and Miss Constance Carey. The last named was found out to be committed it to the flames. The money left the intended bride of General Fitzhugh Lee. her she also secreted, resolving to act in every and the errand of herself and her fair companion was to purchase wardrobes for the approah-

We have not learned by what particular means Provost Marshal Todd learned the purport of the visit of these ladies; but he deterabsence, attributed her excitement and trouble | mined to send them back to Dixie by be same to her alarm on his account. Of course she | road they came—namely the Culpepper route. knew not whither he had gone, for his letter | Some officers high in command interceded in did not state, and so, when questioned on the their behalf, and asked that they might be alsubject, she could speak the truth without lowed to visit Baltimore; but Mr Watson, Assistant Secretary of War, insisted that they should be sent home instanter.

Miss Carey-the future Mrs. General Leeis a very pretty though rather polite young of great excitement by the startling news that lady, and is very intellectual withat. When she found the Provost Marshal inexorable, she requested that they might be sent back via Fredericksburg, as they did not relish the transportation in ox carts and things through the Bull Run region. When the Marshal informed a clue to his identity and place of residence; her firmly but politely that she must return by and when the corpse was carried into town, all the way she came, the bride elect was quite his friends, and especially his wife, recognized | indignant. She stormed a little and her bright it by the dress worn when last seen alive. He eyes flashed a good deal. She remarked with great force and meaning that she hoped to meet Marshal Todd in Richmond, when she would

The ladies were placed under the care of way, probably considering it of no value. | The factor placed under the care of | than all the theo. This naturally made a great stir throughout Lieut. Clark Smith, of the One. Hundred and | ever were born.

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Connected with this establishment is an entensive JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type, unequalled by any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the public is solicited.

Sixty-ninth New York regiment, and escorted to Alexandria, where they were placed in charge of Gen. Tate, Provost Marshal of the defences South of the Potomac. Lieut. Smith is a very good looking and intelligent officer, and his gentlemanly conduct won the apprebation of the ladies, and Miss Carey assured him that if he should ever be carried prisoner to Richmond she would do all in her power to assist him. She presented to the gallant Lieutenant a copy of verses she had written and

addressed to her intended husband, and ex-

her hard journey to the North, the conse-

pressed her disappointment in the result of

quences of which would be a postponement of her nuptials. To day the unlucky young ladies are riding through Centreville, reflecting, sorrowfully, that the course of true love never did run smooth, and that there is many a slip between the hymeneal cup and the lip .- Washington Republican, March 20.

SORGHUM AND ITS CULTURE.

The following, which we transfer to our columns from the Germantown Telegraph, comes from a gentleman of great experience in the matter of which he writes:

Althaugh Sorghum, its culture, &c.; have been the theme of frequent newspaper essays, yet from the increasing interest manifested by the community at large in this comparatively new plant, and the real value which I am sure it possesses in the catalogue of our home products, I am induced again to call attention to the encouragement and development of this branch of our domestic economy. I have said domestic economy, because I believe unhesitatingly that the moment Pennsylvania shall have introduced the culture of the Chinese sugar cane regularly into her 'system of husbandry, she will add to her positive wealth annually, over and above her present savings, more than million of dollars.

The aggregate of syrup made in Chester and adjacent counties the past season, cannot have fallen short of 32,000 gallons, a gain of two to one over last year. And from present appearances Chester county alone will exceed this quantity the coming season. The sorghum plant may be said to be a vigo-

reign introduction, it has been liable to failure rom disease induced by the rigor of our climate, unless its nature and habits are carefully While the full grown plant far outstrips the Indian corn, its seeds are so small that one

rous and determined grower, yet, being of fo-

grain of corn will outweigh twenty of them. Hence the plant in the early stages of its growth must necessarily be delicate and feeble. Here lies the only critical point in its culture. In poor soil, with a chance frosty night after it has come up, and dry, parching winds

by day, the plant sometimes sickens, and either becomes the prey of insects, or dies outright. The following embraces briefly the outline of a method of culture which has, so far as my experience and observation have reached. fully counteracted all constitutional tendency to disease, and secured a vigorous and healthy growth throughout. Any other method, however, by which the diminutive plant shall be stimulated in its infancy to a vigorous growth,

and the other conditions fulfilled, may succeed equally well. La aboice of soil select unland. light loam of produce forty or fifty bushels of .corn to the acre. Plow deeply in March, and cultivate thoroughly in early part of May. Procure pure, well ripened seed, four quarts to the acre; and for the same amount of ground 150 to 200 pounds of finely powdered superphosphate of lime, to be applied in drills. Scald the seed, and keep moist and warm till it has begun to sprout; dry with plaster, drop in light furrows, and cover to the depth of onehalf to three fourths of an inch. When up, and the plant has four or five leaves, it should be partially thinned, but this process should be conducted with care, seeking to retain the strongest plants, to be selected from on subsequent occasions, until reduced to 8 or 10 inches in the row. When the cane is thick enough without the suckers, advantage will result from their removal, in the subsequent handling, and a heavier crop will be realized. Such treatment, with thorough cultivation till about three feet high, will secure a crop, varying according to the season, of from 150 to

gallons of syrup to the acre. The cane may be regarded as fit to work up when a majority of the heads have become brown. At this stage it may be cut off (obliquely) at the ground, the tops lopped off below the upper joint, bladed and tied into bundles, and shocked or piled where it can be sheltered from the sun and weather. In this condition it may remain, if necessary, and without damage, for some weeks.

Of the cost of manufacture I may say that syrup, such as sample, can be made with profit for 15 cents per gallon, when the cane is properly handled and furnished in suitable quan-

I need only speak in general terms of the method of manufacture, as my buildings and fixtures are free for examination, and the owner always wilting to render any information that his limited experience can suggest.

· I use Clark's vertical three roller, four horse mill, and Cook's patent evaporator, No. 5, capable of producing 12 to 18 gallons of syrup per hour, according to the richness of the

It is an interesting fact connected with the crop of the past season, that the juice, weighed by sacharometer, ranged from 9 to 14 degrees, while ordinarily it has weighed from 6 to II degrees. This difference is attributable, I think, to the extraordinary drouth of the season, but not at all calculated to confirm the suspicion that the cane will depreciate in our climate.

The objects attained by Cook's pan over any other that I have seen used, consists, 1, in the intensely rapid evaporation secured by it; 2, the facility afforded by its arrangement for the removal of the scum; 3, the thorough defication affected without the use of chemical agents; and 4, the ease with which the syrup, the instant it is ready, as removed, leaving the pan always occupied.

Now, it the above general statements be rue-and I think they are all susceptible of proof—it follows that the agricultural interests of the States where sorghum can be successfully raised, and in common with these, the interests of our whole people, will be promoted by the early introduction of its culture. The superior quality of the syrup and sugar; the peculiar necessities of our present political condition; our natural love of independence, combined with the consideration of the very limited amount of capital necessary to establish the manufacture, it seems to me should stimulate every farmer to introduce the culture of the cane, and should prompt enterprising men in every neighborhood to provide establishments for its manufacture.

MILTON CONBAD. West Grove. Chester Co., Pa.

Gail Hamilton says the man who gave rubber boots to women did more to elevate woman than all the theorizers, male or female, that