Miscellaneous.

Building a Sand Road.

The California Good Roads League has sent out the following article on the above "Between my residence and the rail road station was a sand road three miles long, which in winter was passably good, but in summer the sand cut out so badly that it be maintained cheaply was the problem.

were level. There was also one sand hill onecement gravel, upon which the horses could get a good footing, with a fourteen per cent.

| Continue to the first four months of the meaning with a source of the pig's existence would make really very in warm weather really lift up the wall which get a good footing, with a fourteen per cent. from the Summit was the worst part of the | imal fed on peas, barley or crushed oats, here it was determined to commence work, weight of the hogs should not exceed 200 room cannot be perfectly in tune when the and three feet high and twenty feet broad on top. Then from the bank sides of the there is no crowding among them at feedroad sufficient dirt was hauled to cover the

covered with corn stalks laid crosswise on the road eight inches thick; then a covering of straw one foot deep. To keep the road spect, having such a large number of dairy is accomplished by producing two images of open to travel, it was necessary to have an farms. These always bring good healthy pigs the object seen, one superimposed upon the hitch to pull passing vehicles over the work. | adian hog-raiser is away ahead of the Amer | forms the basis for the mathematical calcul-After the corn stalks and straw were laid it was quite easy for any team to pull its glish market is concerned. The Canadian | the solution in advance of the geometrical own load over the new piece of road. To singed Wiltshires command a very high prem problem. On the barrels of the glass are protect the inside of the crescent, brush was cut and laid against the sides of the Danish bacon on the London market." raised road, and sand shoveled from the side ditches and banked up against the brush, so

"In three weeks the straw and corn stalks packing industry in this province, were ground to powder, and the road was ed as hard as a dirt road could be packed. In the summer the principal teaming was hauling straw to the paper mills. The wagons used were the common farm wagon, the front tires two inches, the rear tires two furnished with a rack built to clear the hind wheels in order to load the straw two bales wide and three bales high. The covered bridges on the road prevented any high it to sway from side to side and thus cause the wheel, with its narrow tire, to cut and be practised are more subject to famine. grind the roads. During the entire summer. thereby proving that sand would pack and wake a solid foundation."

The Country Cemetery.

The loving care bestowed upon this spo is an index of civilization, its absence a mark of ignorance or of due regard for the things of this world. The fact that a deserted and labor upon it. Usually such work must be public spirit. But if these organized a cemtion or improvement society, their work would be more likely to be conon Sundays and holidays with happy, reverent humanity. A committee composed of persons of fine feeling and sense of propriety will know by instinct how far the add of the rural burying ground can go without the violation of good taste. Trees, flowers, shrubbery, a rivulet or a fountain, benches | Country Gentleman writes that the value of where strollers may rest belong there. | the exports of bacon from that province durpoems contains these lines:

"Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's lottetown has the largest pork packing acre lies,
Go angels walking to and fro, singing their lullables,
Their radiant wings are folded and their eyes

The radiant wings are folded and the

Bearing in mind that the cemetery is God's acre; that his acre belongs to every man, woman and child who would seek its shady paths; and that no other plot of ground in the country more deserves reverent care and wise adornment, no one need experience any difficulty in deciding how to for a month or so before they are slaughtered deal with this problem.

The State of Life.

our revenues for life, since we hardly cherish much respect for that we do hurriedly The result is that the world is full of hasty judgments; men are driven to decide almos fore they have had leisure to deliberate. The spirit of this haste is infectious: people ask for rapid conclusions; they become im brings the supply. On all sides dogmatic atterances are heard; a swift survey is made-A few facts are gathered; an immature co clusion is reached and immediately an unced; oracle succeeds oracle, cantradicting and confirming; those who counsel de iberation are elbowed out of the way. In the multitude of oracles there is confusion. Men grow bewildered; they drift to one side other, having lost their 'vantage ground of calm observation. Such a stat of things is hardly helpful to truth. What is wanted is a quiet thought. Out of it may come clearer views, better methods of study and the reverent spirit, which is essential to the discovery of truth. God reveals nothing to the hasty. The calm water best reflects the stars. - Bishop of Ripon.

The Worrying Habit.

A prime necessity of our permanent freedom from worrying is the possession of the personal quality commonly known as sand. If a man has not been endowned with sand by nature, he must pick it up himself. No body is going to give him any, but he can do

Most of the things we worry over a only bugbears that fade and disappear upon the first attack. Here in lies the first secret of success-in attack-and the great secret lies n persistence, in keeping always at work. The man who actually does this, wasting no time, will find the first thing he knows that he's stopped worrying, and he laughs a little as he says to himself that he's got no time to worry, and the next thing he knows he finds his sandbox is no longer empty, he's actually got some sand of his own, and then he is somebody and begins to find some solid satisfaction in life. -- New York Sun

-Men, women and children who are troubled with sores, humors, pimples, etc., may find permanent relief in Hood's Sarsap-

—In the Bank of England there are many silver ingots which have lain untouched for nearly 200 years.

Agricultural.

Pointers for Pork Raisers

Mr. Armour, of the Armour Packing Co. Chicago, who visited Ontario some time ago, has written a letter to Mr. Hodson, super intendent of Ontario Farmer's institutes, n which he has the following to say about hogs and hog-raising. It was, however, a revalation to us

see the sblendid condition and fine appearcover the sand and make a road that could ance of the Canadian hogs and we feel very sure that the Canadian system of careful "Of these three miles of sand, two of them | breeding and feeding is the correct one. We have come to the conclusion that the best breed of hogs for the fancy export trade grade' and another hill called the Summit, is a cross of a Tamworth boar and Yorkshire port the front walls, of which the ground 300 feet in length, which was composed of sow. The food for the first four months of stories serve as shops with spacious windows, grade. This gravel differs from the wash er grains. However, from four months up again to sink or subside. gravel. Under the heavy traffic it cements | to the time it is marketed, say for six months. into a solid mass, which is not the case with | we are of the opinion that the use of corn the wash gravel. Two miles and a quarter should be discontinued entirely and the an the expansion of the strings being greater road, one-quarter of a mile long. The road, with a fair proportion of green vegetable the reverse will happen. A harp or plane at this point, had a turn like a crescent, and food. We are also of the opinion that the pounds, nor do we think that more than six | crowded evening party has heated the room. time, and it is necessary that the animal should be given all the comfort possible."

"We have seen some very fine hogs extra man and four horses with which to with a very fine quality of meat. The Canium, and rank almost equal with the finest

as to protect the road from washing the Scotia pork raisers in view of the efforts is projected and consulting the scale the which are being made to establish a pork-

Diversified Farming. One of the chief beauties of Canada as an agricultural country is that its climate and conditions of soil admit of a diversified system of farming being carried on. Too many Canadian farmers do not fully appreciate the immense advantage this gives them over the only admit of one or two lines of farming being carried on. As a rule, countrie where only one cr two lines of farming can with all the teaming (from 200 to 300 teams is a failure, or China, when the supply of rice runs short. In North America, and more particularly in the Dominion, there is little if any danger from famine. If one about the failure are usually conductive t the growth of another crep.

The Canadian farmer, then should make the most out of the advantages he possesses and follow a system diversified farming. Though wheat brings a high price, it wil never pay to grow wheat and nothing else Likewise it is not advisable to follow a sys done by a comparatively few, out of love or hand is it good practice to go into stock altogether, though we believe that for Ontario and the Eastern Province a system of farm their work would be more likely to be continued after they, too, are gone. Corporations don't die. City cemeteries in these days are among the choicest products of the ays are among the choicest products of the indicate gradeners art, and are througed and holder with the farm. It is sold just the same if fed to

Bacon in P. E. Island. A Prince Edward Island correspondent

where strollers may rest belong there. Eugene Field upon whose grave the flowers now bloom, fancied the angels loving to lining the last six months amounts to more than \$300,000, and that it is expected that the sales of the next twelve months in Great poems contains these lines: Britain alone will exceed \$500,000. Char-Iullabies,
Their radiant wings are folded and their eyes are bended low.

As they sing among the beds whereon the flowers love to grow.

'Sleep, oh, sleep!

The Shepherd guardeth his sheep.
Fast speedeth the night away, Soon cometh the glorious day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may,—
Sleep, oh, sleep!

Bearing in mind that the correctory is hacon industry of the island will exceed that factory margin of profit. The old way of POULTRY NETTING, fattening pork has been abandomed, scrub pigs are no more highly esteemed than scrub cattle, and the result of their extinction on the island to a considerable extent, has been greatly to the advantage of the farmers. Grade Berkshires, Yorkshires and Tamworths are the favorites, they graze like sown with peas, oats and other grains and they are fed with ground grain and cooked BICYCLE SUNDRIES,

roots, the sugar beet is an excellent food -and when killed 150 to 200 pounds each TERRA COTTA PIPE, It is one of the misfortunes of our age is considered the proper weight. Five acres PORTLAND CEMENT, that we have so little leisure. The haste of life brings many disadvantages; it hinders divided into five lots, in which they are CALCINED PLASTER horoughness of work, it destroys largely placed alternately, it is estimated will keep fifty animals during the summer.

Pure Milk.

Within recent years some diarymen have begun to sell milk which has been handled with extra care to insure a high grade purity and wholesomeness. This is sometimes called "certified milk," due to the fact that the producer certifies to the feed and character of his cows and the handling of the milk. Others "pasteurize" or heat to a cream to destroy or injure disease germs if any perdiana all the milk is sprayed through sterilized air and then made very cold in an airtight chamber, after which it is bottled.

-The mid-summer plowing which is re quired to fit land to seed buckwheat kills many of the weeds plowed under at this time, and after the grain is up its broad leaf prevents most of the annual weeds from starting. The buckwheat root and stock are not eaten so far as we know, by any kind of worm or insect. The crop is some-times sown three years in succession to starve ler for the Robert Taylor Boot and Shoe out cut worms and wire worms, where the | Company, writes as follows:land is so infested with them that no other

crop can be grown. Juley Mutton.

Juicy muttons are not grown on bare passhall speedily have more good mutton in our market stalls, and there will be a better profit in their production. The sheep should not be kept as a scavenger to eat briers, weeds and thistles, but should luxuriate in rich meadows.

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than of the wooden frame work, and in cold

Expansion of Solids by Heat.

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the neck. The binding ring is thus heated

and expanded sooner than the stopper, and

In an iron railing, a gate, which during a

so becomes slack or loose upon it.

The latest improvement in optical in struments is a gauge attached to a fieldglass raised in dairy districts, and we believe that
Ontario is singularly fortunate in this redetermine the distance of an object. Tois other. The prism creates the angle which ican at present, at least in so far as the En ation of the distance and the scale contains human figures-one of an infantryman and the other of a cavalryman-with a graduated These views of an expert pork packer are scale. By observing the portion of the body deserving of attention on the part of Nova against which the top of the second image distance of the object is easily ascertained Of course, the accuracy of the test depend upon accurate focusing of the glasses and careful observation .- Jewelers' Weekly.

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a time, and they should almost immediately

in the cold syrup over night before it is

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t darker colored and injuring its delicious

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Peaches will not make jelly that is firm Kitchen Furniture in of the mould : but it is one of the most de

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

. Plumbing closely at the sides.

All that is placed in glass vessels should

covered with paper to exclude the light. The later not only causes discoloration, but jures the flavor of canned fruit. It should be kept in a cool, dry place. When canned with only enough sugar to be palatable, it is healthful as well as appeizing, and so should not be considered

company dish .- Margaret Saunders, in Cour -A china-closet should have its glass oors and sides kept as bright as the proverbial new dollar. To bring out the good coloring of your especially fine bits of china and silver, measure your shelves with paper and buy just enough material to allow an inch being turned in all around. Let the fabric to cover your shelves be a high pile plush, either of deep crimson, Lincoln green or golden brown. Crimson brings cut the bright trifles best, and while I advise getting a thick pile in plush, I do not think it at all necessary to buy an expensive one. A good usckeeper, whose silver always looked righter than any one's else, was asked what reparation was used to achieve this effect. answered laconically, "Elbow grease." And then she went on to explain that the average bit of silver was usually white rather

han brilliant, since the average maid thought that putting whiting on and taking one off was all that was necessary for the precious metal. "What a good maid should do," said she, "is to use as little whiting as possible, and to rub and brush until every

particle of the whiting is removed." Set a Good Example. Children early catch the tone of their surroundings and become harsh or tender, selfish, courtcous or rude, as those around them. By a loving example and persuasive influence they can be accus omed from the first to take pleasure in each other's joy, and to be sorry for each other's pain-to try to promote the one and assuage the other, t kind and courteous, generous and self-

sacrificing, until such feelings and conduct grow to be the habit of their lives.

How to Make Lemon Pudding. Make a suet paste with one quarter pound of suet and-one half pound of sifted flour, and line a buttered bowl as for any other boiled pudding. Take one large lemon and o the juice add three or four tablespoonfuls of light brown sugar-sugar varies in sweetness, hence the directions-and enough flour o make the mixture as thick as honey. Put layers of this and rounds of crost alternately until the bowl is filled; cover with the crust,

How to Keep a Meal Hot. When it is necessay to keep a meal hot for ing the food in a hot oven, thus discoloring e china as well as drying the food. Instead place the plate over a pan of boiling water, covering the plate with a pan that will just fit over the edge of the plate. The food will keep hot, and there will be enough steam from the boiling water in the lower pan to keep the plate moist and pre-

vent its contents from being dried.

Sweet Peas and Flies. The odor of the sweet pea, according to a ontributor to the Medical Record, "is so offensive to flies that it will drive them out of the sickroom, though it is not usually in the slightest degree disagreeable to the pa-

peas be placed in the sickroom during flytime. Peanut Sandwiches. Remove the shells and skins and chop fine quart of freshly roasted peanuts, mix with a little mayonnaise dressing and spread be-tween thin slices of bread. These are nice

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Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man Hoods bave taken a pill till it is all over." 26e. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. Joker's Carner.

Her Superiority Why is it that womerfalways lay so much

"They inherit it from Eve, I guess." Sugar is used in canning to impart a more delicious flavor to the fruit, and has no "From Eve? I don't see what she had to poast of in that line." "It wasn't much, but she wasn't made out

superior origin."-Chicago New

The Guilty Party. During the recent Zola trial, Maitre Labori told a good story. There was a case long ago, he said, wherein an expert in handwritthe handwriting in a certain forged doc ment. "The handwriting is not," he said, that of the culprit, but there is a marginal annotation that undoubtedly is." "That is unfortunate," said the Judge, "for the anno-

tation is mine." -"I've concluded," said the statistician earth for a man is in the American navy.' "Of course you have figures to show for it." replied his better half

"Certainly. One man killed tells the After once coming to a boil, fruit should score have been killed and half a dozen big buildings have been burned in celebrating peaches if the syrup is made of water in home, my dear."

-At a recent railway collision a Scotchcooked.

Pears and quinces should be cooked till cr mind, Sandy," his rescuer remarked, "it's ender in cold water before they are put in nothing serious, and you'll get damages for "Damages!" roared Sandy. "Hae I no' had enough? Guid sakes, it's repairs I'm seekin' noo.'

> To Give His Wife a Show. Junior Partner-I wonder why the old man has decided to discharge the typewriter Private Secretary -- I think it is his wife's fault. I heard her tell him the other day that she wanted some diamonds herself,

Then He Got Hotter. Husband (angrily, after a somewhat heated argument with his better half)-Do you take and boiling them in as little water as will me for a fool? ver them an excellent jelly may be made. Wife (soothingly) -No, John, but I may Equal quantities of grape and quince skins be mistaken.

ake delicious jelly.

Jelly cannot be reboiled without making Different Views. Simkins-There is nothing in this world that equals the friendship of a man that you ectly if the top is covered with paroffine, and afterwards with paper pasted down matter with a friend that will trust you oc

> Spykes-Is the queen regent of Spain a brunette or a blonde? Spokes - She has been acting redheaded for

quite a while .- New York Journal.

steal a kiss from you?

casionally?

Anyway the pedestrian has the law on his Oh, of course; but he has the wheeln on his neck.

What He Has.

She-But that is impossible. He-Impossible? Why so, pray? She-Because you can't steal anything I haven't got, and no one has ever given me a

-"I see," said the placid man, "that

-He-What would you say if I were to

Tesla has produced a light that is practically heatless." "What this country wants," said the ner vous man, "is a light that will be bugless."

Arizona Al-"See them graves over thar?

They was all filled by fellers who came to our dances without invitashuns." -She-Supposing you were going to pro-Oh, something simple and direct, like "Will you be my wife?" Supposing you were the girl, what would your answer be? She-Yes.

-Mistress-Have you cracked those nuts for dessert, Sarah? Maid-l've cracked the indifferent or solicitous, sympathetic or small 'uns all right, mum; but the big 'uns will take stronger jaws than mine to do. Missed a Good Thing.

"Spain discovered us."

than the sword .- Vim

keeping posted about us after our discovery. Pig-pen. Bings-We ought not to growl when the paniards call us Yankee pigs. Bangs-Why not?

Bings-Because the "pen" is mightier

-Hiram (describing his trip to the city)-

'I went inter the store an' got in one uv

"Yes, and she made a mistake in not

them things that take you right up tew the roof in a jiffy-what d'yer call 'em, Marthy ?" Martha-" Them's shop lifters." Mrs. Muggs-"That horrid Mrs. Frills told Mrs. Nexdoor that I was a regular old cat. What do you think of that ?"

Mr. Mugga-"1 think she never saw you

-" Well," said the Optimistic Triffer, # "perhaps every time I open my mouth I do put my foot in it, but there's consolation in the thought that then, at any rate, I make both ends meet.' -"Tell me," said the teacher, "what is the difference between wrought iron and castiron?" "Well," replied Will, smiling,

The shoe worn by a horse is a wrought iron shoe, but when the horse loses the shoe from its foot it becomes a cast iron shoe.' tween 'inertia' and 'momentum.'" "Did he know anything about it?" "Yes: he said inertia' is something that won't start, and

momentum' is something that won't stop. "Please cut my hair," said Lyndon
To the man in the barber shop,
"And I want it cut just like papa's,
With a little round hole on top!" -Bobby-Mamma, can I have another

cruller? Mother-I just gave you one. Did you eat the whole of it? Bobby-Not the hole, but I ate all around it. -. "That's it !" exclaimed Mrs. Bascom at the concert, as the singers came out again in over again until they get the thing right." -Teacher (showing off his pupils)-Now,

Johnny (vivaciously)-By earthquakes. -Kind Old Party (to sobbing urchin)-My little lad, you shouldn't cry that way. Urchin-What other way kin I cry?

Johnny, tell us how the earth is divided.

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