#### Miscellaneous.

" Business is Business.

New York who has accumulated quite a who will take pleasure in accepting our fortune by simply advising people what to do. There always will be a large number of persons who are unable to rely on their of persons who are unable to rely on their despondency, peevishness, fault-finding and milk the cow as fast as you can, and milk own judgment. Others come to a conclu- innumerable disagreeables. Improvement her clean to the last drop.

and was debating whether he should buy a among their members will soon manifest in the near future. small candy store with it or whether he itself in conveniences introduced into to those going into business."

After stating his case, the cou said, "My fee will be \$5 in advance." When this was paid, he asked,-"Do you understand the candy bu

ness ?" "No: I did not think it was nece I expect to supervise it merely." Then you will lose all your money

three months. "You think I had better lend the money on the mortgage ?"

"I do not say that. What is your busiderstand?"

"I know the pickle business through and

get a small place and make pickles. Go leaving the parental roof. Home is the from hotel to hotel, restaurant to restaurant and sell them. In ten years come back every storm, solace in sorrow, resting place and see me. You will have \$10,000 at to the weary, it fosters good; saves young As the young man was going away, he advantage, inestimable, that follows out-

light seemed to enter his mind.

He found a dingy basement, and began What shall I take?" He thought of the bought the honest stuff.

blooming young woman; and the pickle-

itself over and over in his mind.

them. Calling at a store to get, if possible, an order for pickles in bottles, he was quickly and rudely met with, "Don't want to see any such stuff."

Noticing the utter dismay on the you man's face, the merchant said, short and sharp, "Don't you know enough of business to put up your goods attractively?" As he retreated, ruffled and disheartened, the maxim repeated itself over and over, with this additional sentence, "It is business to put up goods attractively." He sought out a lithographer, and had some handsomely colored labels printed.

"They will buy the bottles," said a friend, "just for the picture you have on "When he had gained sufficient courage,

he sought out again the merchant who had rebuffed him. "I have come to make you a present of a bottle of fine pickles."

come to persuade him to buy his stock.

kinds on my hands."

It was a turning point. After this he Of course he was successful. All men who be in the right direction! put industry and mind to their work are

yearly subscriptions to a newspaper. We also be a guest. copy from an exchange:—Typhoid fever and diphtheria frequently comes through the use of impure water. In case of affictions of this character test the drinking water at once. A few cents will buy an ounce of saturated solution of permaganate of potash at any drug store. If, when a drop of this solution is added to a tumbler of water, its gait. Cut this out and save it.

—Some people seem to think that life is intended to be a perpetual holiday; and, when they have played themselves into sickness by self-indulgence and all sorts of wilful, reckless behaviour, they cry or complain because they must suffer the consequences.

To secure good health. The great specific rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore threat, soreness and lameness, is Hagyard's tomach, such as overflow of bile, sick stomach, such as overflow o

#### Honor the Home.

I might as well undertake to enumerate the stars as try to record all the advantages of improved homes and home life. They There is a man who lives in the city of will give us the society of agreeable people, societies will promote friendly and profit-

he knew was a secure way. The other trees, shrubbery, flowering plants, fruit-promised great profits. In this perplexity, bearing vines and bushes in gardens and he saw an advertisement: "Advice given grounds. These must be looked at by the embers and their merits discussed; this tree in setting out, and then tie firmly t sellor leads to frequent friendly visits that ripen prevent the wind from shaking. into intimacy and friendships greatly to be | Clean up the fence corners, burn the prizeds People who can be induced to put rubbish and put the ashes on the land; their houses and adjacent grounds in good they will do good there; the rubbish may order will learn to appreciate neatness and sow the seeds of weeds. house and yards perverts the taste, deadens this will pay you.

habits. As each citizen who improves his house ness? that is, what do you perfectly un- and his grounds furnishes powerful incentive to the neighbors to do the same, this co-operation builds up the town; increases through. I can make pickles of all kinds; value of real estate; makes a good reputation for the community; keeps the inhabi-Never mind what you like. Go and tants from selling out, and children from and old from bad associations. Another door improvements, is the benefit to health. "Here is a card. I want you to put it The more useful and beautiful gardens and where you can see it a hundred times a grounds become the more pleasure will the

depart without buying. "They will know widow not to sell her son liquor, did so, the "chopping," there would soon have good vinegar," thought he; and so he and then allowed him to leave in an intoxibeen a thick, handsome piece of woods bought the honest stuff.

In a few days, several tubs of materials were ready; and he knew he must market them. Now he greatly dreaded to face

cated condition on a bitterly cold winter again, annually increasing in value and feeding the soil. A late writer, commenting on the deplorable destruction of all the undergrowth and young timber land, by them. Now he greatly dreaded to face strange people, and push his goods upon their notice. He never had courage when a boy; and now as a young man he felt more timid, it seemed. But he thought of the words of the card, and entered a restriction to the words of the card, and the words of the penalty. Now from a mere financial giving cattle the run of it and exposing the surface to wind and sun, so that little or no water of rains is absorbed, puts in a word of the penalty. Now from a mere financial giving cattle the run of it and exposing the surface to wind and sun, so that little or no water of rains is absorbed, puts in a few point of the penalty. the words of the card, and entered a restaurant. The evident manager was a compensation this woman gets. An unment in having, now and then, some sport in hunting small game in well-preserved dealer was more afraid of women than two or three times that amount annually woodland full of underbrush shelter. Premen. But "business is business" repeated must be a poor sort of stick, or else, perhaps, serve the woodland.—Vick's Magazine. his own best customer. A drunkard would The answer to his statement was that not earn, perhaps, more than three or four his pickles would be tried, and, if found all hundred dollars a year; his relatives get about fifty or sixty dollars a year at most. right, would be purchased.

"Glad I got that good vinegar," thought

Every grown man ought to be worth at

> -A great deal can be done to preserve of any species of timber by proper handling. in this regard most common are: the piles are made too wide, too close together and

differ from murder ?- Montreal Witness.

of land in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, and thither they go. Two years ago the "People," said he, "who buy pickles and thither they go. Two years ago the always buy cheese. You will do a big Mormons defeated us at the polls by 500 Double Ploughing in the Garden.-

in the pickle business. If I carnot make money in this, I shall quit, and go into

— An act of kindness, a word of sympaits fertilizing effects extend. something else; but I will not have two thy, may render the whole line of life different from what it would otherwise have Toads as Insect Destroyers.—It will been. There are crises in many a life pay every man who has a garden to introcould refuse all influence to go into some when the course it shall take for weal or duce as many toads as he can get. Where when the course it shall take for wear of thing that seemed at the time more lucrative. He was not only industrious; it is plain he had a fixed principle of action.

When the course it shall take for wear of wear of wear of tweat of wear of the course it shall take for wear of the course it is not always to the course it shall take for wear of the course it is not always that it is to the course it is not always the

bound to be successful. When the ten -The Duke and Duchess of Connaught destroyer can be found than the toad. years were up, of course he had the \$10,000 and more, too.—Treasure-Trove.

will be the guests of Sir George Stephen. English gardeners often pay a shilling each While there their royal highnesses will visit for them, and insects are not such pests to Sir George's fishing quarters at Cascapedia, gardeners in the moist English climate as IMPURE WATER.—Here is an item which where General Sir Donald Stewart, V. C., they are in this country. may be worth the price of a good many formerly Commander-in-Chief in India, will

solution is added to a tumbler of water, its colour changes brown, it is unfit to drink;

—Mr. Gladstone says that he brought food is given he is as greedy as any of his if it remains clear or slightly rose colored after an hour, it is, broadly speaking, safe. have never been governed at any period of

#### farm and Garden.

Be sure to raise such crops as your marke lemands. There is no profit in a lot of

Owing to the sacrifice of breeding stock, A young man had accumulated \$1,000, able intercourse. The interest awakened some are predicting better prices for beef

In huying poultry for breeding get tho small candy store with it of which the small candy store with it of which the small candy store with it of which the small candy store with it of a good quality. It does not pay to use

rangement; this—by force of example— Get a few early broods out and take good will show itself on the farms, in the shops care of them, and show them at your disand in all business affairs; disorder in the trict or county fair. The pleasure of doing

ensibilities, leads to lax and slovenly Wire netting makes a splendid fencing for poultry-durable and ornamental. It costs more than lath, but lasts for years and does not require repairs. Are your tools all ready for work? If

not, take the first rainy day to get your cultivator in shape, or the nower and rake fixed up so you will be ready for the corn and hay. Never allow lice to get the start of you. Whitewash often and keep plenty of dust

# Preserve the Woodland.

Our country is notorious for wasteful-These were the words on the family take in caring for them; the more ness. One of the most evident and inexcard: "Business is business. Men don't time will men, women and children spend cusable of these wastes is so common that do what they like; they do what they can." in healthful exercise in the open air—this one cannot avoid seeing examples of it on The card had a strange fascination for is the genuine "elixir of life," worth more him. He read it with care as he walked than all the patented and unpatented med-where through a car window. The timber along the street. As he studied it, new icines swallowed by the credulous. Strange! is cut off a piece of land with the intention, the people do not see that the home is a perhaps, of seeding the ground with grass chief concern; that other worldly matters for pasture until the stumps rot. But the to arrange for his operations. Of course the condary, and should help, never himself cheaply, are secondary, and should help, never himself cheaply, are secondary, and should help, never himself cheaply, are secondary and should help, never himself cheaply, are secondary and should help, never himself cheaply, privately and radically. This lecture should be in the hands of eatable but the sprouts from the tree stumps, which they soon effectively supermentally and radically. This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. In a plain envelope, to any address, rost-pain, on receipt of four cents or eatable but the sprouts from the tree stumps, which they soon effectively supermentally. The most-privately and radically. press, leaving a hideous waste—a disgust words on his card. He seemed to see people testing his pickles, and not liking them in accordance with the law, warned by a life wire or two had been stretched around

cated condition on a bitterly cold winter again, annually increasing in value and

Every one who keeps poultry should provide a good piece of green forage for there was a certain power in the maxim his adviser had given. He began to feel a courage he had never expected in meeting people, and trying to sell his goods to III how for did this ratio. It had began to feel all the power of the sorting to sell his goods to III how for did this ratio. It had began to feel a lineast a thousand dollars a year to the spring. A patch of winter rye for such pasture should be sown early enough to make a good thick growth before winter, and the poultry should be heart of the courage he had never expected in meeting people, and trying to sell his goods to III how for did this ratio. out injury. It will be specially acceptable out injury. It will be specially acceptable next March and April before the grass becomes abundant. Fowls like green forage of the special property of the extreme limit of the natural durability as well as do cattle or horses, and it is one The immersion of logs from trees with freeflowing sap (by which is meant all except have. Any piece of good garden near the those having a resinous sap) in water is no injury to the lumber afterwards cut from them, provided they have not "sournes," as the term is used. This "sournes," is the peginning of formore that the provided they have not source, which may be plowed under in spring, in season for planting again, so that the term is used. This "sourness" is the beginning of fermentation and such lumber should be stacked immediately from the saw. When laid in bulk until it becomes stained or "blued" its value, as well as its selling price is much reduced. A great deal of incipient rot and off color in lumber it grows. Five to seven pecks of seed per arises from had wiling. The general fault, are will give a thick seeding the larger.

Spring, in season for planting again, so that not time or use of land will be lost. The rot will be on the ground only three months when otherwise it would lie idle, Be sure to have the piece large enough, so that not time or use of land will be lost. The ground only three months when otherwise it would lie idle, Be sure to have the piece large enough, so that not time or use of land will be lost. The ground only three months when otherwise it would lie idle, Be sure to have the piece large enough, so the fowls will not eat the rye faster than the source of the control of the first of the fir arises from bad piling. The general faults acre will give a thick seeding, the larger

he piling sticks too thin. A free ventila- BLACK KNOT.—When black knots or the piling sticks too thin. A free ventilation is present of a bottle of fine pickles."

"Why do you make me a present of them?"

"Because you gave me advice that is worth a good deal."

The morning of one Fourth of July came, and he pondered whether to go to his store or not. All at once he thought, "People going on picnics will want pickles." It was the magic words on the little card that ran through his mind. He found, as had thought, a large number of found, as had thought, a large number of found, as had thought, a large number of the piling sticks too thin. A free ventilation is very necessary if the lumber is expected to some out of the piles in its best warts are discovered upon the twigs of plum, cherry or quince trees, the first thing to do is carefully to cut off the twigs or limbs below the warts and burn them. The mischief is done when the first wart is allowed to mature and, as it were, go to seed. If the knife is used freely on the first appearance of these fungus growths, and they are burned who as a faint all-gone feeling in the pit of the stomach, which food does not satisfy? Are the stomach found, as had thought, a large number of buyers waiting for him. The little card was consulted in all sorts of weather. If a "The Mormons who want to practice poly." was consulted in all sorts of weather. If a man made a proposition to him of any kind, and he was in doubt, he would go and look at the words, though he knew them by heart already. One day a cheese merchant One syndicate has bought an immense tract these knots are sometimes of a yellowish

trade." It was a temptation. He went votes. This year we beat them by about Sometimes when a heavy coating of manure and looked at the words, and studied them 800. In the two years our vote was increashas been turned under in the garden the intently, trying to think out their applicated by only 65. I believe that some 2000 best thing to be done is to re-plough it, tion to the case in hand. "Men do what Mormon families have left Utah within the thus thoroughly mixing manure with the they can," he reflected. "I would like to sell cheese; but I know I can sell pickles."

Mormon families have left Otah within the thus thoroughly mixing that the Edsol, as it cannot well be done otherwise. By this repeated turning of the soil in warm by this repeated turning of the soil in warm by this repeated turning of the soil in warm by this repeated turning of the soil in warm by this repeated turning of the soil in warm by this repeated turning of the soil in warm by this repeated turning of the soil in warm by the can be sell cheese. Then he returned, now he was resolute and firm, although by nature easily bent and swayed by the words of others.

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Management of Children

There are so many ways of getting along with the little ones when there are a multitude of duties waiting for the careworn housekeeper, mother and maid of all work, who belong to the middle class of our country, that every idea that can be presented to help them should be given. So many censcientious mothers think that they must be very vigilant in watching everything a child does, to keep him in the right way, that they often overdo the matter. Don't—don't notice all the little capers children indulge in to amuse the little capers children indulge in to amuse be attended to. It is time and tempers saved to drop everything else and devise something to divert their attention from the immediate eause of trouble. Begin to tell a story that will interest them—a story of a kitty or of your own exploits when young. You will be surprised how scon, from baby up to the boy of eight, the children will all become interested, and the discord, both cause and effect, will be entirely forgotten.

Your next step should be to turn your attention to the lesson in well-doing that you wish to give these little ones; and again you will be surprised to hear how often a child can be led or attracted from what we call naughty ways by a little tact

en a child can be led or attracted from often a child can be led or attracted from what we call naughty ways by a little tact and quick-thoughtedness, thereby saving antagonizing reproof and methods irritating to both mother and child.

A parent should not presume upon arbitrary methods of discipline or upon mere authority simply because he is a parent. Never attempt to teach a child that he must chear our hard proper such control of the control o

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remove the cover, return to the oven and brown handsomely. Serve with it currant jelly.

If the carcass is not reserved for soup a nice breakfast dish can still be made from it. Pick off the meat and shred it, break at 18 and ince breakfast dish can still be made from it. Pick off the meat and shred it, break kettle with sufficient cold water to cover kettle with sufficient cold water to cover them. Let them simmer for half an hour, strain, thicken with bread-crumbs, mix through it the shredded cold turkey that has been well-seasoned, adding a lump of butter of generous size. Place in a hot oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. It does not need cooking a second time; but little more than thorough heating. Serve with it cranberry sauce or jelly.

An egg or two mixed with the minced turkey will furnish the most seasonable turkey will furnish the most seasonable to croquettes for breakfast; but only simple, to see the dish is filled. Cover with bread-crumbs or minced parsley. Layer it with any kind of dish is filled. Cover with bread-crumbs or mashed potatoes, srown nicely and serve with tomato catsup.

remove the cover, return to the oven and soup and it. 14 to coven the dold horse he dish serve with it currant jelly.

A FAIR SETTLEMENT.—Citizen—"What's this, Uncle Rastus, bill of six dollars for sawing a cord of wood?"

Uncle Rastus—"Yes, sah; three days, two dollah' or day."

Citizen—"But it doesn't take you three days.

Citizen—"But it doesn't take you three days.

Citizen—"H—m. How would it do, Uncle Rastus, if I settled the bill by giving you the wood?"

Uncle Rastus—"It should turkey with food dollahs, sah."

Citizen—True.—Well, what if I should turkey it with any kind of minced parsley. Layer it with any kind of minced

FRIED PARSNIPS.—Scrape and slice them lengthwise about a quarter of an inch thick, and fry brown in a little butter or clear beef drippings. If previous boiled, they will fry sooner or the remnants of those boiled for dinner may be used.

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POTATO PIE—Cut any cold meat in inch square pieces; lay in a pie-dish with any cold gravy, or, if there is no gravy, add a sprinkle of cornstarch, and a little cold water. Cover the whole with a thick layer of mashed potatoes as a crust, and bake a rich brown.

CRACKER PUDDING.—Grate a layer of crackers in a pudding dish, over which lay CRACKER PUDDING.—Grate a layer of crackers in a pudding dish, over which lay sliced apples, bits of butter, and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Proceed in this manner till the dish is full; pour over all one cup or more of water with the juice of one lemon, or one cup of cream or milk.

CRACKER PUDDING.—Grate a layer of ond se mair the tolme.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.—The Drawer hears of a young woman who, on becoming engaged for a second time, was somewhat astonished at receiving from number two the identical ring she had returned to her first love.

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The stort, Portland and Boston.
Tarins of the Provincial and New England All Rail Line leave St. John for Bangor.
Trains of the Provincial and New England and Boston at 6.49 a. m., and 7.00 a. m. and 8.45 p. m., daily, except Saturday evening and Sunday morning.
Trains of the Nova Scotia Central Railway leave Middleton daily at 3.00 p. m., and Lunenburg daily at 7.30 a. m.
Through Tickets by the various routes on sale at all Stations.

W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager and Secretary.
K. SUTHERLAND, Resident Manager.
Kentville, May 14th, 1890.

WANTED

Men to take orders for Nursery Stock, on Sale.

potatoes can be hidden by leaves or moss.

Beston Cultivator.

Cashmere gowns have five rows of graduated velvet on the skirt, velvet sheeves, and three rows round the bedice, the one at the waist being quite broad, The bodice is in softly folded cashmere.

JOHN Z. BENT.

Bridgetown, Dec. 1885.

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—Mr. Gotham—"Hortense, I am going to the dog show to day and I'll buy you a pet. What kind of a dog shall it be?"

Mrs. Gotham—"Let me see. We are going to the seaside next summer. Well, you may get me an ocean greyhound."

—When a married woman goes out to look after her rights her husband is usually left home with his wrongs.

### Joker's Corner.

for a place to sit.

There was one seat, but it was occupied by a wooly-haired dog, whose fond mistress sat beside him. She was looking in her reticule for her fare and did not see the partly war.

Riversdale. 5 15

Seamer "City of Monticello" leaves St. John for Annapolis every Monday, Wednesday, and Staurday, an m. returning same day, stopping same day, and staurday, an m. returning same day, stopping same day, and staurday, an m. returning same day, stopping same day, and staurday, an m. returning same day, stopping same day, and staurday, an m. returning same day, stopping same day, and staurday, an m. returning same day. Steamer "City of Monticello" leaves St. Take what remains of the turkey steamed the man inside looked at the girl and there was murder in his eyes. It wasn't her dog at all.

dish is filled. Cover with bread-crumbs or mashed potatoes, brown nicely and serve mashed potatoes, prown nicely and serve mashed potatoes, prown nicely and serve mashed potatoes, prown nicely and serve with tomato catsup.

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Minced cold steak, heated in a little water, with cream, or a small quantity of new milk thickened with a teaspoonful of corn starch or potato flour, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, poured over lightly-browned toast, makes a nice breakfast dish. A few mushrooms added, or make him out," added the other in German. The officer, who spoke German as well as liced, or canned tomatoes may be substituted; season each layer with salt, pepper, and serve their fists and indulging in loud talk on Randolph Street, when an officer came along and asked the trouble. "He's Merican, and I can't understand him," replied one. "He's American, and I can't understand him," replied one. "He's American, and I can't understand him," replied one. "He's American, and I can't understand him," replied one. "He's American, and I can't understand him," replied one. "He's American, and I can't understand him," replied one. "He's American, and I can

WHERE IT WOULD LEAD .- There was a young Irishman who went to learn the printing business in an office where Swinkins is employed as a reporter. Swinkins has that wild imcomprehensive ambition peculiar to men who have not been employed for the press very long to see his work come out in two just as he wrote it.

a thick woolen cloth thrown over it.

—To mail flower buds, cut a potato into two pieces and bore holes into them, and insert the stems of the buds with cotton to support them. There is sufficient moisture in a good-sized potato to support a flower try for two weeks in a moderately cool temperature. Flowers from bouquets or baskets may be preserved in the same way. The potatoes can be hidden by leaves or moss.

—Boston Cultivator.

money than of Charles' brains.

—Sister Lizzie was to be married in a few months, and she was putting in the interval of leisure from preparing for the ceremony in the way of dress by experimenting on her family in the cooking line, Little John was going to bed, and went through his usual prayers up to the point of saying, "Give us this day our dally bread, when some depressing memory struck him, and he added, "But don't let Lizzie bake it."