Miscellaneous.

A LITTLE Danbury darkey refused to go to church "kase he didn't want to look there like a huckleberry in a pan of milk."

"SER THAT FIELD of waving whoat, nurtured by the sweat of the honest farmer's brow," said a promi-nent Wisconsin man in a speech at Richland lately. "Oh, cork up, old vermifuge!" sang out a Granger hearer, "that's an Osage orange hedge!"

RECEIPT FOR GLUE FOR READY USE. - To any quantity of glue use common whiskey instead of water. Put both together in a bottle, cork tight, and set it away for three or four days. It will then be fit for use without the application of heat. It will be found a useful and handy article in every household.

To STUFF a HAM.—Parboil and place the ham on a tray; make measions over it with a sharp kmife, some two or three inches deep, and stuff these with a dressing made of crackers cooked to a brown crisp and crumbled fine; add salt, pepper, egz. butter, parsley, and onion chopped fine, then take it brown in a moderate heat and serve when cold.

A TRAVELLER in Vermont, stopping at a hotel cently, ordered supper. The meal was a very A TRAVELLER in Vermont, stopping at a hotely recently, ordered supper. The meal was a very inferior one, and at its conclusion, which was soon reached, he stepped up to settle for it. "Well," said Boniface, with alacrity, "I hope you had a good supper." "Yes," replied he, musingly, "the supper averaged tirse rate, the butter was strong, and the tea was weak." and the tea was weak.

AN ENGLISH COURNEY let a house near London to a New Yorker on a seven years lease, for £150 a year. When, after two or three years, the tenant wanted to move, he sub-let for the remainder of the After the lease had expired, the New Yorker dis-covered that he had sub-let to his own landlord, and had thus paid the cocking £50 a year to live in his

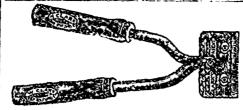
THE MOST remarkable instance of misplaced confidence is that of a New England tarmer who hung an old coat upon a stake with two projecting arms, capping the affair with an old hat, and all for the purpose of frightening the birds from his fruit trees. When the "scarcerow" came to be examined, however, there was one birds nest found in the hat and another in one of the pockets of the coat.

A WORTHY Scotch farmer was greatly exercised regarding the safety of his hay crop. The weather, though often threatening, favored his efforts till he succeeded in getting it safely gathered in—being in this respect more fortunate than several of his neighbors. After seeing the last wisp of straw tied round his stacks, he exclaimed with a self-satisfied air:—
"Noo, sin' I hae gotten my hay a' safe in, I think
the warld would be greatly the better o' a guid

STAIR CARPERS.—To prevent the pile from separating at the edge of the stair and wearing off, pads are used. These are made of a low grade of cotton, covered with the cheapest muslin. A quilt or comfort that has seen service will answer the purpose of stair pads. In addition to increasing the lease of usefulness of the carpet, the pads prevent noisy elattering of feet, and in case the baby should fall down stairs the injury received would be materially stairs the injury received would be materially lessened. When first laid down, the carpet should be several inches longer than is needed, that it may be disposed after each shaking so that a fresh place may come to all the edges. A wish or small dusting broom is the best for sweeping stair carpets. After thorough sweeping, a wet cloth may be used to good advantage in removing all dust.

To Make Sheepskin Mats.—Wash while fresh in strong soapsuds, first picking from the wool all the dirt that will come out. A little kerosene, a table-spoonful to three gallons of water, will aid in removing the impurities. Continue to wash the skin in fresh suds till it is white and clean. Then dissolve a half pound each of salt and alum in three pints of boiling water, put it into water enough to cover the skin, which should soak in the solution twelve hours, and then be hung on a line to drain. When nearly dry, nail it wool-side in on a beard, or the side of a barn, to dry. Rub into the skin an ounce each of pulverized alum and saltpetre, and if the skin is very large, double the quantity Rub for an hour or two. Fold the skin sides together, and lay the mat away for three days, rubbing it every day, or till perfectly To MAKE SHEEPSKIN MATS .- Wash while fresh in for three days, rubbing it every day, or till perfectly dry. Then with a blant knie clear the skin of inpurities, rub it with pumice or rotten stone, trim it into shape, and you have a door mat that will last a

Adrertisements.



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