Miscellaneous.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR TELLS OF ITS HEALTH-If English people would only realize immense importance and value of fruit as an article of diet in the early morning, we the "blues." Crops that promise well are should find its appearance far more general damaged, or spoilt by the frost, drought, on the ordinary breakfast table. Of its healthfulness at this period of the day there can be no question whatever, and more fruit herd; fire or lightning destroys outbuildings and less animal food would undoubtedly conduce to a much healthier condition of Such and similar afflictions are sufficient to body. In the morning there is an acid state discourage even the lightest-hearted farmer, of the secretions, and nothing is so well cal-ulated to correct this as cooling, subacid up farming, after undergoing any of the fruits, such as peaches, apples and pears. also are generally acceptable to most people; but the juice alone should be taken and not the pulp, and the same may be said of lemons hoping for better luck the next season. and pomegranates. Tomatoes act on the liver and bowels, and blackberries, figs, raspberries, currants and strawberries may be cooling and purifying and the seeds are lax-

a curse rather than a blessing. Instead of eing taken on an empty stomach, or in combination with simple grain preparations, get a living, at least, off his farm, which is with oily foods or they are taken at the end of his store. of the meal, after the stomach is already full, and perhaps the whole mass of food washed | all in one night, and be unable to start up down with tea, coffee, or other liquid. again. Fruits to do their best work should be eaten either on an empty stomach or simply with bread—never with vegetables. In the morning, before the fast of the night has been is borne by the fact that many of the latter, broken, they are not only exceedingly re-freshing, but they serve as a natural stimu-which they and their families can retire lus to the digestive organs. And to produce their fullest, finest effect, they should be ripe, sound, and of good quality. In our finishing, but the beginning of the meal, come to them, when they are run on busiparticularly the breakfast, for at least six ness principles. In spite of discourage months in the year. The good effects that often more than counterbalanced by the pation hoping to better himself in som and at their best, require any sugar, partic- shadow. fortunately is a fact that what is intended and prepared for us as a great good in the matter of diet should be transformed into exactly the reverse.

Tes should be drunk from two to five to let it steep. The Chinese put the dry leaf in the cup and pour the fresh water just at boiling point over it. The sap which is the chemical quality in the leaf destroys the flavor and renders the tea indigestible and teapot standing on the stove all day and each pen. takes a cup whenever she feels weary, according to tea men it is a special dispensa-tion of providence that she does not drop

In China and Japan the work of cultivatleaf is similar to the smaller petals of a rose.

For the arduous labor of picking, drying and
Shoats or pigs one-half the amount. rolling the tea women receive from 10 to 20 | 5. As a preventive, one teaspoonful one tried in the southern part of the United | dition to take on fat.

Chinese laborers we cannot compete. American idea.

but not enough to be injurious. For their she will give a good profit to the buyer at own use, however, the Chinese never color | that price. their tea. For the very best quality one should not pay more than a dollar a pound. More is a fancy price. Nothing, probably, indicates so clearly the hold tea has upon its affect the quantity sold. There is a demand for inferior qualities, probably, but even with the poorest there is always enough tea in the cupboard for a cheering cup.

GOOD MANNERS HAVE THEIR SHARPEST TES

Frankness without rudeness, independence without the least tinge of egotism, sincerity freed from any show of coarseness, prompt ness of expression without undue liberty of speech, and the grace and sweetness of attention and sympathy are the nerves of good manners. Lacking these, mere physical attractiveness goes for naught; with them a homely face and an unclassic form appear positively beautiful. Style tells, and there can be no good style in the absence of good

One of the shrewdest things that Emerson ever said was: "He that does not fill a place at home, cannot abroad." Good manner begin at home and have their sharpest test in the conduct of everyday domestic affairs and in the management of what we are won to consider the insignificant circumstance of private life. It was a vulgar old woman who said: "I hain't got no Sunday-go-to meetin' foolishness about me:" but her re mark carried a valuable suggestion of what manners should be the same every day in the year. That is to say, the habit of life, not the formality assumed for an occasion, is the true basis of social conduct, and early youth is the time in which a proper habit of life is to be acquired. What we do from habit we do without self-consciousness, easily and with such grace as we have. Good poeeding is but the hereditary habit of doing the right thing as a matter of course. If you have not good breeding the next best thing is sound self-training, not in outward expression alone, but in inward taste, aspiration and attitude. For manners are but extrinsic values. The flower is from the root; the grace of charming conduct is from the purest wells of right feeling and honest unselfish attitude of mind are behind your conduct and you need not dread criticism. Somehow genuine goodness and a sympathetic attention to others cover all of our merely conventional shortcomings, provided these shortcomings are not the result of vulgarity which is incompatible with or dinary regard for one's station in life.

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Agricultural.

Lite on the Farm

No one can deny that farming is often times attended with many discouragements, animals die, or abortion runs through the filled, perhaps, with the season's crops. monly small. Farmers are, as a rule, s It is certainly well that this is so, for as we have said above, farmers have many

discouragements, and, therefore their ability to bear up under them is so far helpful to The sugar in them is nutritious, the acid is them. When we bear our troubles easily, the troubles seem to be so much the lighter. If the farmer has many discouragements to face, he is still, however, we believe, in a ordered digestion, but the way in which many persons eat them converts them into dwell in the towns and cities. He is independent, in most cases, has the advantage of health, pure fresh air, and water, and can

> what many a city merchant cannot do ou of his store.
> The latter, too, may, through fire, lose his Pyrethrum

For these and many other reasons the lot nate fresh fruit should constitute not the ers, and, in many cases, also a source of in ments, then the farmer has much in his favor would follow the abundant use of fruits are and the one who would drop his present occuother profession, would, in all probability, Very few fruits, if thoroughly ripe lose the substance while grasping for the

Hog Cholera.

In the Iowa Homestead Dr. T. J. Dodge, Hamilton, Ill., gives his method of curing and preventing hog cholera, which he has used for years. He has experimented with it by placing a healthy hog among sick ones, and has kept it well by the use of this remminutes after it is made. It is not necessary edy. The prescription and directions are as

Arsenic, 1.2 pound; cape aloes, 1.2 pound; blue vitrol, 1.4 pound; black antimony, 1 secreted in the stemmy structure of the leaf ounce. Grind and mix the remedy well be-

is all that is good. This exudes in from two to five minutes. If allowed to stand longer The following are the directions for using 1. Sick hogs in all cases to be separated from well ones, and placed in dry pens with only five large hogs or eight small ones in

> 2. Feed nothing but dry food, but n water, only the slop containing the remedy, until cured. 3. When the hogs refuse to eat, turn then

on their backs, and then, with a long-banding and preparing tea for the market devol- led spoon, put the dry medicine down their on bushes from three to five feet high in threats.

4. Dose for large hog: One teaspoonfu plantations similar to cotton. In form the | three times a day for three days; then miss

cents a day. The cultivation of tea has been a week will keep your hogs in a healthy con-

The only teas which have all the stimulat-ing effect ascribed to alcohol are the Congon, grow sows for this market. About half the Ceylon and India teas. Of course, then, pigs of a litter will be sows, but the young they are made of more than ordinary strength. | males can be fattened early and turned off We do not drink tea anything near so strong at a good profit. The sows should be fattenas they do in England. In China, where it is the national beverage, they drink it in milk and middlings to promote the growth smaller quantities and oftener, and always of bone. Sows thus grown will be long without milk or sugar. Putting rum and cordials in tea is a thoroughly European and will produce large litters than those kept American idea.

The purest teas are Oolong and Congon.

Sow with pig, if of good breed, will sell for There is a little coloring matter in green tea, | twice what she would be worth to fatten and

-Milkmen sometimes find in summer that the morning's milk will sour, while that of the evening before is still sweet. The reason drinkers than the fact that hard times never for this is, milk when drawn from the cow is at a temperature best adapted for bacterial growth. The night's milking is cooled over night, whereas the morning's milk is poured directly into the cans, and the bacteria which have entered it are well started on their growth before the night's milk is and Prince Edward Island. warmed by the air.

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Canada Life Assurance Agents, M. C. McDORMAND, Annapolis, H. B. SHORT, Digby. COMPANY. S. E. MARSHALL, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleton

Care of the Hands.

The Household.

Some people have an idea that to have pretty, soft, white hands is a sign that a per son is a useless member of society, and that all the hard work of the world is done by persons who have hard, grimy hands. This is a mistake; the condition of the hands depends quite as much upon the care taken of

them as upon the work they do. Care of the hands need not occupy an ur due amount of time. Hands scientifically cared for are certainly very beautiful, but take an artificial fly from his vest pocket and place it on his nose, but it was a quarsatisfy and produce desirable results. The hands should not be allowed to remain

lirty, for nothing is more injurious to the hands than dirt. If possible wear gloves | ter go and brush that fly off that poor man's when working; this will not impede the progress of the work if the ends of the fing-but I 'spose he's tired out?" rs are clipped off. The first thing is to get the hands soft.

soap, and then before drying apply glycerine. off and dropped it on the floor. Some persons find glycerine too irritating, out this would doubtless be remedied by man, as he moused up. using with it about one third rose water, but if this cannot be used at all, oat-meal will answer the same purpose but not quite so

A little ammonia or borax in the water when you wash will help to keep them white while glycerine will soften them, it has no effect upon the color. It is much easier to make the hand soft than white. To whiten the hands take a wineglass of eau-de-cologne and another of lemon juice; then scrape two wife. cakes brown Windsor soap to a powder and

be excellent for whitening the hands. ler down in our tamarack swamp I'd maul Neither is the old-fashioned remedy of sleepof me!" ng in gloves to be despised. The state of the nails affect the beauty of Two Kansas Beverages he hands. They should be filed rounding off on either side to follow the outline of the

finger: short finger nails are never beautiful. It goes without saying that they should be perfectly clean. The nails should never be ent, as that thickens them at the end. If the end of the finger nail is thickened or horny, it must be rubbed down with moist ened pumace stone, and the future of the "Hop tea." nail will depend upon the care and attention "What was it like?"

Some people's nails grow very fast and need trimming frequently so as to correspond with the curve of the finger tips. As a rule " No, sir.' this will be oval, and the nail must there fore correspond to that shape. The skin embles hop tea?" in place by pressing the skin back from the " Yes." nail with a soft towel every time that the "What was it?" ands are washed; this is easily done when the skin is warm and soft. A slice of lemon should, if obtainable, be rubbed over the 'what is pilliwink like?" nail after this operation. Never use any kind of a sharp-pointed instrument to clean the nails. A soft brush employed with care will suffice to remove all ordinary dirt.

Stains of ink can be removed by chemical

like pilliwink. ncils sold for that purpose by all chemists. One item more: Rubbing the hands with almond oil and plastering them thick with as much fine chalk as they will take on going to bed, will usually whiten them in three days' time; this may be of service just be-The soft, magnetic touch of the hand is

sickness is something that cannot be too highly estimated, and soft, sensitive finger tips are what a woman can ill afford to lose.

After everything is said and done it is the woman who can turn in and keep house creditably that wins the most lasting admiration from her friends both in and out of the home circle. To be able to sing and play, to ride a wheel or sail a yacht makes a woman society, but when the cook takes her departure none of these accomplishments seem as

paid to it.

thoroughly satisfying as that of mastery over ulinary difficulties. The domestic problem is one of the most vexing as well as important problems of the day. Training schools for servants are nessary as they are loudly advocated, but the mistress needs training quite as much as the servant-a training which a season at a fashionable cooking school is inadequate to give. And it is the middle class housekeeper -the woman who keeps only one servant the woman whose mother in nine cases ou of ten was a notable housekeeper, and did her own work-who needs systematic and scientific training far more than do the heads of mure luxurious households, for among these it is no unusual thing to find women

who are perfect in every department of house-When every mother recognizes it as one of er highest duties and privileges to make thorough housekeepers of her daughters, then and only then shall we have cause to

congratulate ourselves upon the "new

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894. GATES, SON, & CO. GATES, SON, & Co. Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled with Indication, and tried quite a number of different nedicines which I did not receive any benefit rom until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SY. ULP, which gave me instant relief, and up to his time I have not felt any of the old trouble. To Keep the Scent of Roses. There is a receipt for making a potpour hat will retain its perfume, a rose jar filled by this precise plan in 1882 being fragrant yet. Gather the roses in the early morning as soon as the dew has dried off, and select Yours truly, GEO, A. ROBERTSON. (Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardware only the most fragrant varieties. A large uantity of roses or rose leaves dwindles into

a very small quantity of dried leaves, be it UNDERTAKER, Given a peck of roses, pick off the leave and sprinkle over them three-quarters of a ound of salt. Let them remain two or three days, and if fresh leaves are added each day, sprinkle additional salt over them. At the end of three days mix with the cured rose leaves half a pound of finely powdered salt, the same quantity of all-spice, cloves and brown sugar, a quarter of a pound Caskets and Coffins of gum benzine and two ounces of orris root Add one gill of brandy and any sort of fragrant flowers such as orange and lemon lowers, lavender and lemon-scented shrub, or any other sweet-scented shrubs. They

should be perfectly dry when added. The mixture should be occasionally stirred and kept in close covered jars, the covers to be raised only when the perfume is desired in the room. If after a time, the mixture seems too dry, moisten, using only brandy, and but a few drops. Essences, too, soon lose their quality and injure the perfume of

-Olive oil is a remedy for scalds and burns also for erysipelas and skin eruptions. An excellent lip salve is made by dissolving one small lump of sugar in one tablespoonful of rosewater; add two tablespoonfuls olive oil and a piece of spernaceti the size of a butternut. Simmer ten minutes.

the potpourri.

-Apples are nutritious, medicinal, and vitalizing, they aid digestion, clear the voice, and correct the acidity of the stomach. An apple contains as much nutriment as a potato in a pleasanter and more whole

—Dr. J. Wier, Dorchester, says: "Have prescribed Puttner's Emulsion with good re-sults in pulmonary, scrofulous and wasting diseases. Especially applicable to children, being so easily taken." in ten minutes thereafter Albert was the

-Tomatoes are a powerful aperient for the the system in which the use of calomel is

Joker's Carner.

He Owned the Fly.

THE FAT PASSENGER RESENTED THE INTER FERENCE OF THE STRANGER. It was on the west-bound express over the heat, dust, rate of progress and many othe take an artificial fly from his yest pocket

"Samuel, do you see that? You had be!

"Yes, I guess I'll do that much for him," replied the man, and he rose up and went and this may be done in ten or twelve nights by washing the hands with warm water and his thumb and finger and carefully picked it "Wha-what is it?" asked the bald-headed

"A fly, eh? Where is it. Ah! I see."

own business! This is my fly. I bought him for ten cents. Attend to your own fly and

"Nuthin'-nuthin', cept if I had that fel him till he couldn't breathe fur makin' a foo

If an Abilene paper correctly reports the testimony given last week in a whisky trial pefore District Judge Humphrey, a new drink has been born in Kansas. A witness upon the stand gave testimony as contained

" Hop tea." "Did you ever drink beer? "Don't know what it is like?"

"Well," went on the county attorney, And all the attorney could further get out of that witness was the statement that pilliwink tasted like hop tea and hop tea tasted

A lady friend at Malden tells the "List-

gentleman was behind the counter. "Fwhat are your wishes, ma'am" said he. "A pair of boots, please."

back part of the store, and presently returned with an apologetic air, but no boots.
"I'm sorry," said he, "but we have only wan pair o' threes in the sthore, and wan o' thim is a four. His Translation.

verb fugit be found?" asked the teacher. A long scratching of the head and a final an-

One day, in the Latin class he was wrest-

"And how would you translate it, then! " Dunno."

Again the tardy response was drawled ut: "The king has fleas." What He Needed. Irate Business Man (white with anger at being disturbed)-You book agents make

impudence that I cannot find words to express my indignation!
Book Agent (jumping with enthusis Then, sir, I am a god send to you. I ha here the very thing you need-a dictionary of the English language, containing all the words and slang phrases known, only one

A Safe Reliance. A short time ago an old negro was up before Judge Guerry of Dawson, charged with some trivial offense

"Haven't you a lawyer, old mar

the ign'ance ob de co't."

" Very determined air?"

what she wanted, and she bought it without bothering the clerks and went right out." "No, that wasn't Maria." Thrt Ended it.

'Is Marriage a Failure?" Maud-Well what was the result of the

tice it, too." "Mamma, continued the boy, feeling his damp hair uneasily, "if a boy goes a swimming and then lies about it, can you cure him of lying by faith?" vice is cured by laying on of hands." And

best cured boy on all Long Island. "I think, madam," said the physician after a careful investigation of the patient's case, "I think, madam, the trouble must be with the liver."

"I don't see how that can be, doctor; I never eat it myself and the boarders haven't complained."

-Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

Then a woman looked back and noticed is

nose and said:
"Sir, I would thank you to mind your

He leaned back for another nap, and after looking at him in a bewildered way for

n the following cross-examination "What did you drink?" was asked

"Have you ever drank anything that re-

into the first shoe store I came to. An Irish

"Fwhat number?" "Threes." "He gave me a queer look, went to the

painful slowness he translated it, "The king fleas." "But in what other tense can the

to know when he uttered an absurdity.

"Why, put a 'has' in it."

me so angry with your confounded nerve and

dollar and a half. Take it, and you will never be at a loss to express yourself again!

quired the judge. "No. sah." "Can't you get one?" "No. sah." "Don't you wan't me to appoint one to "No. sah. 1 jes' tho't I'd leab de case to

Another Woman. " Has my wife been in here?" he asked. "Medium-sized woman in bloomers " Yes."

"Well, a woman of that description was here a while ago. She seemed to know just

Maud-What was the last discussion of that Young Ladies' Debating Society of Marie-O, we took up the old question of

tire membership was invited to try it and -" Mamma," said Albert, "do you believe in faith cure?" "Yes, dear," said mamma, "and I prac

Marie-A committee consisting of the en-