Miscellancous.

You see that large factory? It covers wouldn't buy it. Well, it was built by a little piece of cord not more than six inches long. Here the speaker paused and acrutinized the reporter's countenance for indications of increduilty, not to say astonishment. But the narrator was talkventing; it amounted to a passion. He didn't drink and didn't fravel with the politicians, and all who knew his family the little thing that he had invented. The firm signed papers in less than an hour from the time of hearing the proposal! and in another hour the inventor had converted the firm's check for \$20,000 into greenbacks. Lots were bought and a factory erected. The business speedily grew to gigantic proportions, and at length the firm acquired all the rest of the block, and covered it wish brick and mortar, and now the inventor is able to associate with the cow. Practical science seems unable to solve the problem. the millionaires. The little glove fasten- seems unable to -is the thing that was invented.'

-The printing world is much disturb- tried all the modern appliances for taken of the oldest book without setting a With care and considerable practice be used for printing at once. You hand the cow. This is probably owing to the pour best beloved Aldine to the inventor of this new process, and he will return it hold on the organs of taste more readed and only cleaned, and he will give you and broken stop, of the volume which he has had in his possession for are those who manage the various clubs. only a few days. Mr. Quaritch the second American Dairyman. hand bookseller, is said to be thirsting for the blood of this too-clever inventor; but practical printers are already moving to see whether they cannot save the cost of re-seting old editions, and, if certain practical change not only in the production of fac-similes of old books, but in the production similes of old books, but in the production of modern books. It will no longer be soil is locked up, and if the cultivator necessary to keep type standing. A proof will be as good as a sterotyped plate. No book will ever really be 'out of print' so long as a copy of it remains. It will be far distant when we shall photograph part of the miner in separating t colors. And now that a book may be reable material from the mass of

Where the House Fly Breeds.

As " fly time " approaches every hous keeper wonders where and how the increase arms of pests multiply so rapidly. The eggs, mere whitish specks to the unalded er are laid in little agglutinated piles in warm manure or in decomposed veget o, especially that about our

four different intervals by the same fly, though on this point we have no exact after ricting in fifth till their tender skins seem ready to burst from repletion, become full ted in less than a week; and descending into the earth or sheltering under some old board, contract to brown, shing chiects remarked at leath and the contract to brown, shing chiects remarked at leath and the contract to brown, shing the contract to brown the contr some old board, contract to brown, shin-ing objects, rounded at both ends, and technically known as puparia. Within the darkness of his hardened skin pro-found changes rapidly take place, and the insect passes through the pupa to the perinsect passes through the pupa to the per-fect state, and finally, in about five days, fect state, and finally, in about the day, the interior end of the puparium is pushed off and the fly quickly crawls out. At first its parts are pale and soft, and its wings matter is small. As in draining, so with are crumbled and useless, but these soon expand, and suddenly, without practice or teaching, the new fledged fly wings its way to your table to mock your displeasure—to share your repast. The length of varies with the season and temperature, mer, while the life of the perfect fly lasts about 70 feet long. It is easily reached by medicine, and any bitter substance, as tansy, wormwood, or quassia, is useason nook or cranny, where, in a state of some nook or cranny, where, in a state of some nook or cranny, were in a state of some nook or cranny, where, in a state of some nook or cranny and it the source of the safest and most effective vermitage is turbenting given with lineared of interest. nate in the pupa state in the ground.

If the Otago (New-Zealand) Times can be depended upon, applications of electricity are making rapid progress in the Southern

Agricultural.

THE BEST Cows .- There is no point i issue between the breeders of dairy cattle about which there is such a diversity of astonishment. But the narrator was talking to a man who, since the introduction
of the telephone, has made it a point of
principle to be ready for anything and to
believe all that he hears. The speaker added: Eight years ago there lived in the third story of a cheap tenement, in New York city, a poor mechanic, who was kept poor because he had a passion for in-

ndered why they should be so poor in the showing, of course examination in passed on, and still the man was Time passed on, and still the man was poor, but at last he perfected an invention—the simplest thing on earth—and with his patent in his hand he went down town one day called for the head of a house whose check was current for five figures anywhere in 'the Street.' The inventor offered to sell two-thirds of his patent for \$20,000 if the house would bind itself to put \$100,000 into factories for producing the little thing that he had invented. The firm signed papers in less than an hour

er—a piece of cord about six inches long and a dozen little metal hooks or buttons be able to settle the question elaborate and expensive analysis. Havin ed by the discovery of a very new process and expeditions tests, we are inclined to which enables any number of copies to be laken of the oldest book without setting a line of type. A compound has been discovered which may be spread upon a page it though there are many ways to deceive without the slighest injury to the paper, and which refuses to rest on ink. It can be easily removed to a stone, and there becomes the matrix for stereotype, or can

arcess, and he will return it at a stain or a mark, uninjurate a stain or a mark, uninjurate arcomplished the men who have probably had the along with it an exact fac-simile, letter for greatest trouble and accomplished the

> Why Wet Lands Should be Drained SIR. J. B. LAWES, BART., LL. D., F. R. S.

(From Rural New Yorker.)

those which flourish; the fertility of the rly as cheap to reproduce a volume as yourself of the coal or copper which lies essing. Already water-color tility of the soil unless you allow air

ve the very artists. The time is not In agriculture, the plants perform the nted from itself, we may reasonably which material they afterwards, by the aid of the sun, and the atmosphere, manufacinherent properties of the soil are thus panel available, and that which was before of little or no value becomes most valuable

orn and meat are produced and are sold in the market, and the landlord receives gold as rent in exchange for a portion of the innerent properties of his soil.

After land is drained, lime is someti applied, and on a certain class of soils its neficial effects are very great. One of and larn yards. From 80 to 100 tife facts in relation to agriculture is connected with nitric acid. The formation of nected with nitric acid. The formation of nected with nitric acid. nitric acid from the stock of organic nitro

within twenty-four hours in sum-gen, and the great influence of the liberal gen, and the great influence of the liberal ed nitric acid in promoting the growth of

beneficial upon soils where the amount o liming, the inherent properties of the are made available.
Rothemsted, England.

-The large worm of the horse, six or more inches long, is very common. It inhabits the small intestine, which be torpor, they survive until the ensuing pentine given with linseed oil in the links 'twixt the summer gone by proportion of one ounce to a horse. A one fourth this quantity. Wormsee is given in half-ounse to one ound doses but is more effective in worm hogs and dogs than for horses.

-Sheep will endure severe cold if kep dry; but exposure to storms, either ra

-When a horse eats litter or dung in) picture through binocular was difficult to imagine that of attnathy on the course itself among those whose actions o completely scan.

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Torbrook Nav. 5. '83.

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he bones and scraps of any kind of m the drippings from roast meat or pour and cold gravy, should all be care

and cold gravy, should all be carefully saved to use in soup; the rice and vegetables used with the above named ingredients are almost always in the house and their preparation is very easy.

Conf Gravy Soup.—Peel and cut in small pleces a carrot of medium size, a large white turnip, an onion, and a cupful of fresh or canned tomatoes; pick over and, wash half a cupful of rice; put all these ingredients into a soup-kettle, with four quarts of cold water, a level tablespoonful of salt, quarter a saltspoon of pepper, and a pint of any kind of cold gravy, or a cupful of drippings from roast or baked meat; boil the soup slowly for about three hours keeping it well covered to prevent the same and their preparation is very easy.

Being curious to see the service, the low hunters crept up into the gallery.

Come, Lord, come; our robes are ready. Come, Lord come; cried the preacher, while all present gave a loud 'Amen.'

'Marsa Gabe,' whispered Cuffy, lifting his hunting horne to his mouth, 'let me gib dem just one toot?'

'Put that horn down, or I'll break yours head,' replied the master in a whisper.

The horn dropped by Cuffy's side, rad again the minister cried:—'Come, Lord.

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Verison Bors Bors—Use the bones of a shoulder or haunch of cold roast or baked venison; break them rather small, put them into a soup kettle with four quarts of cold water, one medium-sised carrot, one turnip, and one onton peeled, a dozen while cloves, a level tablespoonful of pepper, and a blade of mace, and boil them four hours; just at the expiration of this time put four level tablespoonfuls of flour and two of butter into a saucepan over the fire and stir them until, they begin to brown:

level tablespoonfuls of flour and two of butter into a cancepan over the fire and stir them until they begin to brown; then gradually stir with them the soup, straining it through a fine sleve; when all the soup has been used if it is too thick add enough boiling water to make it of the add enough to add enough boiling water to make it of the add enough to add enough right consistency, see that it is palatably seasoned, and serve it hot.

BEEFSTARK SOUP.—Chop fine a cupful of cold beefsteak, leaving the bone entire, so that it can easily be removed from the soup; put both moat and bone over the fire in four quarts of cold water, with a before demanding ber hand in marriage level tablespoonful of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper, half a cupful of rice, picked over and washed in cold water and two cupfuls of tomatoes, either fresh or canned, chopped finely; boil the soup lowly and steadily for two hours; then reslowly and steadily for two hours; then re-move the bone, see that the soup is palaalily seasoned, and serve hot.

VEAL AND TOMATO Soup .- Use the bones of cold jonst or baked veal, leaving them entire, so that they can easily be removed your death?' rom the soup ; peal and slice a quart of resh tomators; put the veal bones and ablespoonful of salt, and quarter of a she suggested that altspoonful of pepper, and boil these in the matter to you. season it palatably; pick over and wash and boil it steadily for twenty-five minutes; avenue parade next May. d such thick, add more boiling water, and season for a moment, and then, in broken vo

Give your brother taffy and get If you have any objection

Try to find out by some means

working for \$8 a week to furnish you with

cousins, aunts grandfathers, neighbors, friends and acquaintences, when you select the paper, and the one receiving the most ed. An explanation was written on the votes of the readers to be awarded the fly leaf of the hymn-book, whereupon Mr. rize, the author of the following, A. C. Collamore apologized in a beleterous odge, was the successful competitor: voice, and resumed his seat. They think

Helping, cheering tired mother, Loving words to sister, brother, Doing patiently thy duty— These attract far more than beauty. Modest dress and gentle bearing, Kindly actions never sparing; Making cloudy places sunny— These win true hearts more money.

ed for her social gatherings. Everbody I will spill your head first into the waste came away delighted from her entertain-

—An American medical paper says that

There?' he exclaimed; to his companio

I shall lose my cough medicine.' The

in rheumatism in Bellovue Rospital with
good effect. He gives ten drops several
times a day in that seed ten or milk.

Another leading journal says the oil of
wintergreen, mixed with an equal quantity of olive oil, applied externally to in
flamed joints affected by sente rheumatism affords instant relief, and, having a
pleasant oder, its use is very agreeable.

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—'Young man,' said a college profess
to an under graduate, who asked for all
obtained leave of absence to attend it
grandmother's funeral, 'I find on locking
over the records, that this is the fifth in
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Joher's Corner.

vant, took refuge in the chur Being curious to see the service,

Certainly, sir; proceed.

Ahout how much are you worth?

Well, I should say that my fortune, would cover three million dollars at least.

*Quite a respectable amount. How is it · United States bonds 'Ah, yes; safe investment; and ite

int will go to your dangiter at

Every cent of it. 'Quite right. Well, I have had natoes in a soup-kettle over the fire, little conversation with the young lady in

'You are both very kind,' replied the LL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND keeping the soup-kettle closely covered can be stored by the country and the soup keeping the soup-kettle closely covered by the soup by evapresumption on my part if I were to see the sound by the soup by evaporation; then remove the bones; if the sound by you who you are? poration; then remove the bones; if the soup has lost its quantity replenish it with boiling water; remove the bones and eight, undoubtedly. I am one of the

half a cupful of rice ; add it to the soup, and will drive third in line in our Fifth for a moment, and then, in broken voice,

Old Mr. Collamore is very deaf. The ther Sunday, in the midst of the services, the latter's bald head. His first impulse was to nudge him and tell him about but he remembered that Mr. Collar was deaf, so he lifted up his hand and brushed the spider off. Hoff didn't atta to quite high enough, and in his ner councess, he his Old Collamore quite a severe blow. The old gentleman turned around in rage to see who had dared to take such liberty with him, and Hoff began to plain with gestures. But Collamore, loud voice, demanded what it meant. was very painful to Hoff. The eyes of ongration were upon him, and he gre red in the face. 'There was a spider your head.' A white place on my head, hey? Spose there is, what's that to you? You'll know what it is to be baid headed working for \$8 a week to furnish you with reserved scats at the opera every other night.

Deal carefully with bashful lovers; lead them gradually to the given point—(of proposal, of course).

If poss ble try to suit your sisters, continue course c made another gesture at Collar The old man thought be was going to fight

The New York Journal having offered him then, and then, and having a hymnaprize to the lady reader writing the best book at Hoff, he seized the kneeling steel All the poems sent in to be published in bang Mr. Hoff, when the sexton interfe-

> of asking Mr. Collamore to worship where .- Liverpool Courier. 'CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.'-- A gr at CIRCUMSTANCES ADTHE CARES. A given big burly fellow stepped into the editorial rooms of one of our morning contemporaries yesterday and said; 'I want to clean out this office.' 'Wha—what's the trouble now?' feebly asked the editor-in-chief, turning ghastly pale. 'Nothing the trouble. I will clean out the office and acrub down the stairs for \$1.' Then editor's face resumed its natural color, and spitting half-way across the room, the should a 'Get out of here, you tramp, or

came away delighted from her entertainments. When some one asked her the secret she simply replied—'Plenty of light.' Try it, friend, in your own homes. If you wish your company to enjoy themselves give them light in abundance. Then perhaps you will be ready to make the experiment in your own churches.—Bath Meth.

Meth.

basket.—Fanana.

Presence of Mind Extraordinary — Available of a concert at Bradford, while a young gentleman was struggling with his hat, cane, overcost, opera-glasses and his young lady's fan, all of which he was trying to retain in his lap, a suspcious-looking black bottle from the overcost pocket fell on the floor with a loud thad.

There?' he exclaimed; to his companion to madigine,' There

the Rev. Mr. Gilbert of Christ Church, told his audience that it was now proved to be possible to convey by means of electricity vibrations of light—not only to speak body a long time. It is for this reason wibrations of light—not only to speak with your distant friend, but actually to see him. The electroscope—the name of the instrument which enabled us to do this—was the very latest scientific discovery, and to Mr Guidah, of Victoria, said Mr. Gilbert, belonged the proud distinction. The trial of this wonderful instrument took place at M. Ibourne on the 31-t of October last in the presence of a same time. It is for this reason that an open winter is generally unfavorable for feeding sheep. If kept housed they are too warm, their appetite fails, and they lose flesh no matter how fed. The coarse wooled sheep are more impatient of wet than the fine-wooled, the heavy, oily gum on the wool of the latter keeping the water from penetrating to the ship. when a horse cats litter or sung sorter special success. Sitting in a dark room they saw priveted on a large disc of white burnished metal the race course at Flemington with its myriad of active beings. Each aliaste detail stood out with perfect fidelasty to the original, and as they looked at lineed to the original, and as they looked at lineed to the oats. With the bran metal searches of the original o