## Miscellaneous.

A New Hymn by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Read at the 25th anniversary of the reorganization of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union:

Our father! while our hearts unlearn
The creeds that wrong thy name,
Still let our hallowed altars burn
With Faith's undying flame.

Not by the lightning-gleams of wrath Our souls Thy face shall see; The star of love must light the path That leads to heaven and Thee.

Help us to rend our Master's will Through every darkening stain That clouds his sacred image still, And see him once again.

The brother man, the pitying friend,
Who weeps for human wees,
Whose pleading words of pardon blend
With cries of raging fees.

If 'mid the gathering storms of doubt Our hearts grow faint and cold, The strength we cannot live without Thy love will not withold.

Our prayers accept; our sins forgive; Our youthful zeal renew. Shape for us holier lives to live And nobler work to do.

When we first started to read the follow ing paragraph we feared it would end in the customary quack medicine ad, but were pleased to find it full of truth. Major-General Drayson, of the English ar

my, has made a special study of the art of colds, sore throats and other ailments from which he suffered as a young man. He declares food and liquid insignificant in comthat she never talks about anybody. She doesn't he isn't the man you want, and that she never talks about anybody. parison with air in the support of life. A man may live for days without food, but he dies in a few minutes without air. Rapid parison with air in the support of life. A dies in a few minutes without air. Rapid breathing in pure air, making forty or fifty deep inhalations per minute (the usual number is about twenty), is his panacea for the ache, pains in the heart, restlessness and sleeplessness. He recommends for the two atter walking about the room to make sure He considers it an advantage in some cases filter the air as it passes into the lungs, blood becomes permanently bad and tissue of the same character is formed from it with

of a nurse's duty. Yet as much care is needed at this period of the illness as at any keep our opinions to ourselves. other. There are precautions which must safely through it. The July Ladies' Home Journal contains an interesting article or the care of convalescents. Many hints are given, such as "Dangers to be avoided,"

The preparation of food," etc., etc. There are four enemies which lie in wait for the convalescent, and the nurse must be on the watch to prevent their attacks:

Overfatigue.

Cold is perhaps the most to be feared, because it is the most common and brings a is too late to remedy it.

A Lucky Kiss.

A report comes from Sydney that a man named George Winch has just come into a considerable amount of property in a somelowing the occupation of a butcher for some time and it appears that he recently took the liberty of kissing one of his customers, a good-looking girl, who dealt at his shop. resented the affront and had Winch prosecuted for assault. He was fined heavily by the local magistrate, and the case at tracted much attention from the press The publicity given to the proceedings hapsolicitors in Sydney who had been trustees of certain property which has been left to Winch by a distant relative some nineteen years ago, and the solicitors were unable to find any trace of the heir. Winch was communicated with by the firm and he has now furnished the history of his antecedents and established his identity beyond a doubt.

To Fortell the Weather

A Spanish journal tells of an interesting experiment to be tried with a cup of clear coffee and a lump of sugar. The sugar should be dropped into the coffe without stirring; in a moment the air contained in the sugar will rise to the surface in the shape of bubbles, and these bubbles are excellent

fair day follows; if adversary, they adhere to the sides, forming a ring of bubbles, with a clear space in the centre, take your umbrella, for a rain is at hand; while, if they do neither one thing nor the other, but

Just what is the scientific explanation of the action of the atmosphere on the bubbles is not stated, but that their indications curiously agree with those of a barometer has

The Process of Making Postage Stamps. Every part of postage stamp making is done by hand. The designs are engraved on steel, 200 stamps on a single plate. These printed by a girl and a man on a large hand press. They are dried as fast as printed, and then gummed with a starch paste made rom potatoes. This paste is dried by placing the sheets in a steam fanning machine, and then the stamps are subjected to a pressure of 2,000 tons in a hydraulic press. Next 100 stamps, after which the paper between the stamps is perforated, and after being pressed, the sheets are filed away. If a sin-

ALMA, Sept. 11.—B. C. Donaghey is a well known merchant here, and a man of the highest respectability. His endorsement of any person or thing is, therefore, valuable. He told your reporter a couple of days ago that he had been cured by Dodd's kidney pills of the very severe pains he suffered in his back for three years past. He has given practical proof of his belief in the efficacy of the pills by recommending them to several friends who suffered as he did, and who are now using the pills and being benefited by them. It's the same good old story that is always told after any one uses this magic

expense of the Bishop of London on account of some burglars having recently found such a plentiful supply of wine in his cellars. They fared like the guests who get good wine and plenty of it when they visit him,

The Mansion House fund for the relief now reached a total of \$350,000, and spasmodic contributions are still coming in. It is thought the total of the fund will reach half a million of dollars.

A Cure For Headache. Headache rises from constipation, bad blood, dyspepsia or liver complaint. As B. B. B. cures all these complaints it is natur-ally the most successful headache cure exist-Odes the cares is tedlored the head

The great good which the telephone does

ting distances will probably always make it a popular instrument, but its effect upon the hearing of those who use it ontinually is such as to make the question with sound ears just as little as possible or tory apparatus seems perfect.

A gentleman, being complimented on his wife's beauty, added as his quota of ad-

of a single person." As we heard this sincere tribute we thought

their wives? harm, but we manage to achieve considerable not expect to get a pure and wholesome in that line just because we let our tongues get the best of us. It is so easy to dicuss feed and water your cow or how good a cow and criticise our neighbours, each one adding a word here or "they do say" there, until The farmer who lives most nearly inde-

do any retailing on your own account unless reduced to a minimum, it becomes com it is of the most innocent character. We paratively easy to save something, even nost tedious and the most delightful part scandals, not half so many heartaches and estrangements, if we could but listen and

Give Baby Hot Water.

It cannot fail to be a matter of interest to ed internally, will often relieve baby entirely when suffering from vomiting and purging, says Dr. Connell in the Jenness-Miller Magand with those given to convulsions, with the most astonishing results.

purging and vomiting badly give up all food | farmer can get along with the better off he is. and fill the child with hot (not warm) water, given in small doses for 24 hours. The After a few doses add a pinch of salt to the hot water, and if the child takes it more It is selling to the best advantage.

readily, a very little sugar. Occasionally a child whose stomach is in such a delicate condition that it has retained nothing for some time will throw up the first hot water given, and retain the second or third dose; persistence in this treatment will usually induce quiet sleep and recovery. I hope that mothers who have fretful, sleepless, weak stomached babes will try this most simple but effectual remedy.

How to Know Mushrooms

As there are several kinds of poisonous fungi which very closely resemble the eat able mushroom, no one should venture to make use of an unfamiliar variety. An exchange says that a reliable test for distinguisbing the eatable varieties from the pois onous is to sprinkle salt on the spongy part, which will turn yellow if of a pois growth. Many other rules are given to aid the inexperienced in selecting mushrooms, such as stirring with a silver spoon, which will assume a dark tinge if they are unfit to eat, or judging by the unpleasant odor.

The old negro cooks of the south were always suspicious of the true nature of the nushroom stew until assured of its harmless into the sauce-pan, which turn black if any oth on top, while the under part is of a creases in size and age, the top changes in color to a darker hue, and is a brownish red

think ourselves. A case in point: A story is told of a New York woman who became afflicted with the mania for a change, and finally succeeded in persuading her husband to sell their house and try a new neighborhood. He reluctantly placed it in the hands of a real estate agent; and one morning shortly afterward, his wife came into his room in a state of great excitement, with newspaper in her hand. "I have found the "do go at once and see about it before som one else gets ahead of us!" The poor man, thus adjured, hurried through his bath and

-The white buildings of the Chicago Fair | be more effectual. are to be sold as junk at auction. It is estimated they will not realize more than \$1,000,000.

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-A call for a meeting of the anarchists of the world has been issued by William Holmes. The time set is September 16th, and the place is Chicago.

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## Agricultural.

John Jones is a practical, hard working, hard headed, driving farmer. I call him pertinent to whether in the future we will John Jones because that isn't his name. He not be a race of deaf people. At the recent has in his 50 years accumulated a comfortmeeting in Paris of aural surgeons it was able property and is the possessor of many stated that people whose ears are not sound | acres of tillage land. He has so many that always given to head-ache, vertigo, insom- he cannot till them alone and is obliged to nia, or other mental disturbances whenever | hire help, but he has never yet learned that ompelled to listen to the telephone for any a man who works for wages is a being with that those having unsound ears should never attempt to listen to the telephone, as aural had driven into town, disposed of his load difficulties would follow, and possible mental of eggs and produce and was ready to start unbalancing. Those who could not listen | home again at 8 o'clock. He was not only without injury were said to have the teleph- ready but anxious to get away for he said one ear, and this ear could be obtained by a his hired men wouldn't do a thing until he persisted use of the instrument in many got there. Upon talking with him I assercases. In this country an examination of a large number of those stationed at telephone | arose at 4 o'clock, and to be sure that they headquarters to receive and send messages shows that a great number have the "telephone ear" permanently injuring them, and home he was going to strike into another that many others suffer more or less with piece of work, and until darkness prevented, slight deafness and headache. Many girls | would drive his "human cattle;" and all have to give up the work finally, and others | this he expected for \$1 a day and board. after a few weeks trial, as the instrument No wonder he feared they would shirk when makes them nervous, and produces head- he was away. A man would be more than ache. The aural congress advised finally human who wouldn't do it. Jones would that the telephone should be used by those have been a good slave driver or overseer in the south before the war, but he is out of some difficulty might arise where the audi- place as an employer of free labor. He can not expect intelligent, willing service, and he does not get it. He is too old to change now, but there are too many young Jones'

around at any price.

and decent pay, and treat him like a man

and he will give you a fair return. If he

Raking After. With a dirty cow and a dirty, badly We women, perhaps, do not mean any lighted and ill ventilated stable, you need

before you know it you are sitting in hasty pendent of the storekeeper is the one who judgment on something or somebody that you positively have no authentic knowledge end of the year. The first thing that one of.

Be wise, listen to all you hear, but don't for family sustenance. With the expenses are not talking at random, we know whereof crops are small and prices low. And it is Prints, Verona Gords and Ginghams we speak, and it is a fact that there would just at such times that the man who "lives be much less trouble in the world, fewer out of the grocery" finds that farming doesn't pay.

Fences are burdens on many farms. greater percentage of the tillable land is occupied by fence rows than is realized. occupied by fence rows than is realized.

The expense of keeping up fences is greater

Tubs, and will pay highest market prices than it should be. If an expense account nothers to know that hot water, administer. | were opened up with the fences of the farm, and their actual cost charged up, with the cost of material for keeping them in good condition, and the labor required in repairing azine. I have also tried it with infants who and keeping them in order, there would be were emaciated from nonassimilation of food lots of astonished farmers and fewer fences. As harborers of vermin and insects fences the most astonishing results.

Hot water is a stimulant, a food, an antigrown and ripened in the fence rows to keep

Book Accounts of Runciman, septic and a sedative, when all assimilative the field supplied, no matter how diligently functions are suspended. When baby is these pests are fought. The fewer fences a

good, but there is always some danger of not making it as good as it might readily be

The slop for the hogs should consist of something more than water—that is it should not contain water too much out of proportion

If you haven't yet done so, be careful about loading on a big mortgage for the sake of a big farm. There is far less slavery and more happiness in a home all paid for. Farmers have become awake to the fac that if they want legislation in their own liberty." It is also the price of legislation.

interest, they must work for it and look after it. "Eternal vigilence is the price of If you wish to keep the water jug cool when ploughing, throw some grass or something else over the mouth to keep it clean and plow it under. The cool, damp earth will prevent the contents from becoming warm.

It is a well-known fact that fence posts that are put in the ground green only last very short time, hence it is a waste of both time and money to put them in so. Better qualities by dropping a peeled white onion season them well before putting them down. You can churn sweet cream and get all of poisonous fungi were present. A very safe the butter out of it; you can churn slightly guide in the matter is the appearance of the acid cream and get all of the butter; you mushroom, which, when freshly grown, is can churn thick, sour cream and get all the butter out of it, so that the stage of churn ing is largely a matter of taste.

-T. B. True says: There are three ingreunderneath. The skin of the edible mush-room peels off very readily, leaving the top

They are phosphoric acid, potash and nitro gen. These cannot be evaporated. The water will dry out of the manure and leave them, just as it boils out of the potash kettle when lye is boiled, but leaves the potash in the bottom. But now, if manure is allowed to heat in bulk the nitrogen then changes into the volatile gas, ammonia, which ev porates or passes into the air rapidly. In drawing out manure from a hot, steaming pile, there would be a slight loss of ammonia. but not nearly as much as if it was left.

very thing that will suit us!" she exclaimed; keep a hired man on the farm since farm products are selling so low. Their failing is they always employ the hand they can get for the least money, regardless of his dressing, swallowed a few mouthfuls of qualifications. This is all wrong. If a breakfast, and arrived in a breathless state farmer can manage his farm operations so at a house agency mentioned—only to find as to be profitable he certainly can manage that the attractive advertisement referred hired help profitably, and should not hesitate to employ a competent hand if he has more work than he can do himself at the

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a time and have to hire a great deal done and pay high wages for poor labor. The manure per acre seems to be the only way to pay the high wages that are now current. Good! A small place, well cared for, will pay better than a large one half starved and

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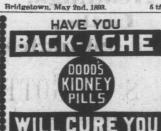
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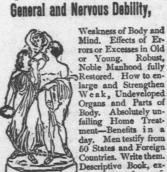
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without tasting food! But, you say, the child will eat a hearty dinner, and make up steak. New, as you know, won't you please for the breakfast. Possible; but be assured | decide who is right." if it does it will overload the stomach, causing derangement and inflammation. But it is more than likely that the child will is deer," he said. "Are you sure?" asked pass the time when dinner would relish, and the beef man; "I don't wan't any mistake again very little food is required. The con- about it." sequence, is that by and by he becomes pale and thin and loses vivacity and color, and puzzles prudent mamma by falling into confirmed ill. Now we argue that nature is a Arrests and fines followed as a matter of safe teacher, and when a child feels hungry | course. his stomach is crying for necessary food.

It may do very well for physicians to obeys this injunction? Not one worker in fifty; certainly not the little active one, who has houses to build, farming tools to make, mill dams to erect, doll houses to care for, flowers to gather, butterflies to catch, birds' from all points—men, women and children don't create false appetites by providing dainties for them at unseasonable times; a hungry child will enjoy a substantial piece of make such a racket around here so soon. read and butter more than a slice of cake after there has been a funeral." or pie; and if he refuses the bread restassured he has no need of food, and can "wait

till dinner time." That "White China" Look on Linen. Glossing is an art to be acquired only by patient practice, and eyen then the home aundress seldom equals the work of the

Borax, white wax, etc., will materially help when mixed with the starch, but the actual "white china" look must be given by the laundress herself by a dexterous use of her polishing irons, which must be in the highest condition of polish themselves. Starch the parts that require stiffening irst in strong boiled starch, into which some orax has been mixed. Work the starch well into the linen, rub and clap it between the hands, leaving the surface quite smooth without the slightest trace of lumps of starch. Let this dry and starch in raw starch, to

which add your favorite starch powder or mprover, whatever it may be. After this wring as dry as possible and roll the things n a clean cloth. The part of the shirt which does not require starching must be damped ready for ironing previous to the olling. After a couple of hours or so iron times while finishing it off. Have a polishfor shirt front. Giving the iron an occasional

wax is of great help to the worker. Dangers Lurk in Kitchens.

This is a fact not generally known by housewives, and we are glad Good Housekeeping has given it to us. 'Don't you know," said a physician when e saw jelly cooling out side a kitchen window, "that when we medical men want to secure organisms for investigation we expose gelatine to the air or in places where we ave confined malignant germs? The gelatine jelly if you must, but cover it with a piece of sheer close muelin, or, better, if you have

it, some pieces of glass taken from some roken window pane." It is to be feared that kitchen processes re sources of illness more often than is imdirectly against a drain and closet. the effect, and the eternal vigilance of the

Sweet Pickles. Many fruits may be used to advantage in making sweet pickles that, are quite worthless for canning or preserving. Peaches and pears should be ripe, juicy and finely flavored for canning, while those of poorer quality

and those but partially ripened oftentimes make more acceptable pickles than a better grade of truit. Select small pears for picking. Pour boiling water upon them for a few moments, then peel carefully. To eight until tender. When all are done boil the

syrup, heat to the boiling point and pour in't." ver the pears. Let them stand several days, and then repeat this process. When cold cover closely, set in a cool, dark-place. They should be ready for the table in a

Ordinary clothes may be made waterpro Corner Queen and Water Sts by the following treatment: Put half a pound of sugar of lead and half a pound of alum in a pail of soft water; stir this at intervals until it becomes clear, then pour off into it and let it stand an entire day-24 hours. Then hang out to dry without wringing. Garments treated thus, it is said, can be worn in the wildest storm of wind and rain without the wearer getting even damp. NOTICE! The rain hangs in globules upon the cloth and cloth that is waterproof is better and

To Make Clothes Waterproof.

The only two foods which contain all the substances necessary to human life are said to be milk and the yolk of eggs. A man and every alternate Thursday thereafter, in the office occupied by can live in health on these two foods. In a corpulent man the normal proportions of men, fats, hydrocarbons, salts and organic substances are not preserved, for his

more healthy than rubber goods.

Milk and Eggs.

game substances are not preserved, for his tendency is to eat too much of sweets and starch and drink beer and mucilaginous liquids. The effect of this overcating can be overcome by vigorous exercise, baths and running, but when such a diet is combined with idleness corpulence is an almost sure result, says the New York Sun. Lives of children are often endangered by sudden and violent attacks of cholera, chol-era morbus, diarrhea, dysentery and bowel complaints. A reasonable and certain pre-caution is to keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always at hand.

nake rules, but people should remember Dr. Charles O'Reilly told the following that all rules have various exceptions. story the other day: "About two years There is no doubt but the digestive organs should have time to perform their alloted suffered the loss of his wife, a most amiable duties. We are told, too, that we should and respectable woman. Notwithstanding rest at least an hour after eating, before attempting mental or physical labor. Who he married a young and giddy girl about a

nests to hunt, and a thousand and one steps that mamma knows nothing about, besides as pans, tin kettles and horns, and at 9 o'clock many more for parents, brothers, or sisters.

Moral: Let the children eat when they heard before. The old man stood it as long are hungry, and because they are hungry; as possible, but finally he threw the door

Joker's Corner.

Gave Himself Away.

Mrs. Johnson Macy, one of the society has employed about the place to Mrs. Flapjack's boarding-house with a note. The boy came back in about an hour and reported hat Mrs. Flapjack was not in.

"No mum; she had done gone out too." "Well, then, did you not give the note to some of the boarders?" "No, mum; de boarders has gone out

"Well, you could have left the note with the cook.' "De cook done left too." "Well, now you must go right back and see if there is not somebody about the place

and give them that note-do you hear?" The boy hesitated, and the lady asked im-"What are you waiting for "Please, mum"-"Well, what is it?"

"Please, mum, what street does she lib Some years ago the parishioners of Sedge with a very hot iron and go on till the collar, town, in Lincolnshire, had a grievance or whatever you have in hand, is periectly Their vicar always preached the same serdry and as stiff as a board. "Round" it by mon, and they desired a change. It was of variably replied that when they had done ing iron rounded at the bottom, especially all he had told them in that discourse, he would give them another. At last a depurub over with a cloth smeared with white | tation waited on the bishop, and laid the matter before him. They had heard the same sermon, they said, every Sunday morning for teu years, and were tired of it. His lordship owned that a little variety might fairly be insisted upon, after so long a season of monotony, and asking what was the subject of this ever-recurring sermon. 'Subject," repeated the first parishioner. Higgins?" "Well," said the second parishioner, "I don't mind exactly what it is about. I can't remember now." "What was the text?" asked the bishop, "I hardly

Suppose you go and hear it once more."

The Saunterer has to spend his days sauntering, so he never has one of those healths agined. In many city houses the little two weeks vacations. Occasionally, howsitchen annex, where stands the refrigerator | ever, he goes into the backwoods for a day's and where various eatables are kept, is fishing. Last Thesday, on his way to the woods, he passed through a small and dis Yet here stands daily uncovered milk, | tinctively bucolic town. Now, usually, the better, often custards and puddings and Saunterer shuns the country drug stores. arious other absorbents. The average cook | with its overpowering indications of cams absolutely ignorant of sanitary cause and phor and ipecacuana, as he would a plague. But on this particular day the heat ov house mother is the family's chief safeguard. came his judgment. He entered beneath the gilded mortar and called for a soda. It was given to him along with a very peculiar looking straw. The straw was sticky and crushed looking-altogether so uninv that the Saunterer turned to the clerk an

asked if it was a clean straw. "Yes," was the reply. "I rinsed 'em all out an' blew through 'em this morning.'

around the deathbed of the father. At pounds of pears use one quart cider vinegar, length the end seemed to have come, and he five pounds granulated sugar, one cupful of lay perfectly still. The mother burst into water, one tablespooful of salt and one cupful of mixed spices, such as broken stick cin- I'll never be happy till I follow him!" namon, whole cloves, cassia buds and a very few allspice berries. Let the cinnamon fla-added, "We'll better have the funeral on vor predominate. Inclose the spices in a Wednesday, and we'll Jist get Wully Paterthin bag and cook in the syrup. Cook the son to mak' the coffin. Tho' he hasn't been pears, a few at a time, in the boiling syrup a friend o' oors, yet-" But here they were startled by a voice from the bed moan syrup a few moments longer and pour over | ing forth: "If ye get that cratur Wully the fruit. The next morning drain off the Paterson to mak' the coffin, I'll no pit a fit

"Ugh," sniffed the father.

The girl was having a private conference "The young man hasn't enough to support you on," urged the father. "But you will give us something," she said. "Then we shall live on love."

"Yes, if you both stay single," and the into another pail, put the cloth or garments | father declined to discuss the matter furthe ing a steam voyage, on a sudden stoppage of the vessel's machinery, considerable alarn took place, especially among the female passengers. "What is the matter? what is the matter? For goodness' sake tell me the worst!" exclaimed one more anxious than the rest. After a short pause a hoarse

"Don't you think we can?" asked the girl

HE WORKED. -Housewife to tramp: You can't get any breakfast here. Why don't you go to work? Tramp-Madam, this is the tenth house I

voice from the deck replied, "Nothing,

madam, nothing; only the bottom of the

have called at to-day. Don't you call that work? -Editor-" This poem seems a little lame in its feet." Timmins-" I don't see why it should be tenderfoot. It has been traveling ever since last January."

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