Miscellaneous Items. A cold deck-the hurricane deck.

The feebler sex-The slim. A cheap lay-out-the tramp. In for life-the insurance agent. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

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TIME, ITS VALUE.

To day is ours, why should we care ? To-day is ours, why should re fear? To-day is ours, why should we sorrow ? For to the gods belong to morrow. Therefore for to-day, chew Gold Coin To-eco. it is the best. 06

There is a vast difference in the flavor bacco, it is the best. 00 The first air pump was made in 1654. A STARTLING DISCOVERY. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak, writes that his wife had been troubled with all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's Naw Cluced a permanent cure. It is guarantees to cure all Diseases of Throas, Lungs, or Bronchial These. Trial Bottles Free at Gayfer's Drug Store. Large Size \$1.00. 13 The first watches were made at Nurem. The first watches were made at Nurem-fowls occasionally. A German inventor has devised a berg in 1477.

A German inventor has devised a A CURES FOR CHOLERA. Procure from your druggist one bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and take as directed. It cures all Summer Complaints. The first steel pen was made in 1830. REMON EXTRACT Market Strawberry Complaints. Complaints.

Points about Raising Tarkeys Way the Dandelion is so Uhiou The one thing that has paid last year is turkeys. They had a quick sale at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. The average for good New England turkeys for the last twenty years. I believe, "Look at our common dandelion said an enthusiastic horticu tucist. the thousand and one persons who the thousand and one persons who dig them for greens leave any, you will find that in a few weeks the flower is repre-sented by the 'nzzy top, which, when we were children, we blew off to tell the time of day, and, bless me, I'm not too old to do it yet. I suppose they will tell standard time now, just as when the children of to-day hold buttercups and or their ching they can see whether The best salve in the world for Cuts, Braises, Sores, Closes, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive-ly cures Piles, or mo pay required. It is garanateed to give perfect assisfaction, or mossy refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John Gayfer. 744-y The entire Hebrew Bible was printed in 1488. Worms often cause serious illness. The cure in Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It destroys and expels Worms effectually. 132 The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807. the children of to-day hold buttercups under their chins they can see whether they love oleomargarine or not. But to go back. If you remember when, in those good old days, you blew the dan-delion, the little down splints did not sett e immediately upon the ground. but sailed away, floating up and down: caught by the warm wind, or whirled

FARM AND GARDEN.

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807. A common cold should not be reglected. Downs' Elixir will cure it. The Franciscans arrived in Eugland in 1224. The Stors of Worms are well known, but the remedy is not always so well deter-mined. --Worm Powders will destroy them. 13 The first horse railroad was built in 1826. 27. TTEMING PILES-SYPHTOMS AND CURE. The symptoms are moisture, like perspira-tion, intense itching, increased by scratch-ing, very distressing, particularly at night, were sai fi pix-worms were crawling in and bout by the current of a passing bird's wing, they rose and were borne far away over the fields. Now, if you ex-amine one of those floating time tellers, amine one of those floating time tellers, you will see that it as beautiful and perfect a parachute as one can possibly imagine, and the little object that is being carried along beneath it is a seed. Nature has provided each seed with a balloon or parachute, so that when the seeds are fully ripe the summer breeze comes rushing along, howling down the

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HOW PLANTS MULTIPLY.

breeze, and in blowing away distance all their fellows. Finally they reach the ground and produce other healthy plants that in turn take long flights. If

Things Worth Knowing. In view of the death of that noble

ow, Mercedes, from milk fever, William cow, Mercedes, from milk fever, William Hartley, of Lacrosse, Wis., writes to the Breeders' Gazette, the best stock journal in this country, published at Chicago, that he has used the following remedy with marked success: One pint and a half of lard, one-half pint of kero-sene, given in new milk warm, and re-peat in two or three hours. He says: "It has never failed to effect a cure in the teen cases in which I have known it to be used."

Clover hay is much better for milch cows than timothy. It produces a larger quantity of milk, and also of a better quality. All butter-makers know how yellow the butter is which is made from the milk of cows fed on clover hay. There is a vast difference in the flavor

the reat on that when it goes to good

"Do, Imogene, keep away from the piano, please. Your attempted playing The Odorous "Violet of Vegetable Of all the flavoring substances used n cookery, the onion is, after salt, pertires me. "Why, now Clotilde. aps the most valuable, and, as many a housekeeper can give testimony, when cunningly concealed in the sauce, or ragout, or soup, it yields enjoyment even to those who would carefully put even to those who would carefully put if from them, if they saw it, in their abhorrence of everything pertaining to the garlic tribe. There is no doubt that this latter is most valuable food in a hot climate, specially when eaten raw. I remember reading in a book called "Angola and the River Congo," that the author never traveled without a supply of garlic, whose beneficial effects on the stomach were most marked. "When very hungry and fatigued," he goes on to say, "I have found nothing to equal a few pieces of raw garlic, eaten with a crust of bread or a biscuit, for producing, a few minutes after, a delightful sensation of repose, and that feeling of the stomach being ready to receive food generally absent when ex-cessive emptiness or exhaustion is the case." silence.

THE ONION.

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Very odd contradictions in regard to this vegetable arises; for example, Henry of Navarre had his lips burned, the moment he was born, with a clove the moment he was born, with a clove of garlic, a time-honored-cuistom in his native place. On the other hand, garlic was forbidden by statute of Alonzo the Eleventh to his Knights of LaBanda, and Don Quixote cautioned Sancho Panza to be chary of it. So must honest Sancho beware of the garlic which the King of France had rubbed upon his infant's gume on big entrance into this

flavor of garlic is unsupportable, and the odor of it, while it has been called the "violet of vegetables," is anything but a delectable perfume. Still people partan brevity : "Bile!" have mourned for it; for example, the Hebrews, in their wanderings toward the Promised Land, complained to Moses of the want of the leek and the an idiosyncrasy. garlie, which they informed him they remembered; or, as the poet says, "The Hebrews gave Moses to understand that will it kill me ?'

the scent of the onion hung round them still."-H. A. B. in Chicago Tribune. Short Long Hand. Prof. H. Gamble, of Philadelphia, suggests a form of abbreviated long hand, and does so in these words: By the application of seven simple rules a

the ground and produce other healthy plants that in turn take long flights. If now this is kept up, and you could fol-low it for a thousand years or more, you would find that if you could compare the last plant with the original st.ck, there would be a great variation, and from the variety to the species is only a short step. In this way species have originated. "What we call the down of the thistle is a contrivance for bearing reeds, and I have seen them bounding over the water out of sight of land, now rising into the air, rolling along, and finally lodging on some island, cansing visitors

have seen them bounding over the water out of sight of land, now rising into the air, rolling along, and finally lodging on some island, causing visitors to wonder who could have taken the pains to plant thistles there. I have often watched the seed of the mangrove in Florida. The trees grow along shore so that they drop overboard and float away, looking exactly like cigars stick-ing upright in the water, the top part showing a little projection that is to develop into leaves. Sometimes they drift hundreds of miles before strikin-bottom, but when they do ground the mud, the upper portion leaves out, and Hower part throws out a root into the you; r, are; &, and; b, be, etc? Script mud, the upper portion leaves out, and circulates most among the intelligent presto! we have an island upon which the tree grows, and in turn throws off seeds that float away to form other islands upon which understand u. Bette: for the 1 dull pression of the sector of t seeds that hoat away to form other islands, upon which, perhaps, man may live in years to come. "One of the most remarkable methods altho the printer would understand u

of seed dispersing is seen in the great tumbleweed that grows in the Arkansas valley in great profusion. When fully grown it resembles a large flattened sphere of a wiry consistency, varying between six and eight feet in diameter, and made up of a maze of branches woven and interlocked. During growth the plant entirely outgrows the strength of the root, so that when it soes to seen of seed dispersing is seen in the great

"One brown buck," cried



He Made a Better Bargain The largest prize list in the Do Lists and Entry Forms can be retaries of all Acticultural Mose Schaumberg and his brother-in-law, Jacob Schwendlemeyer, met on

Austin avenue. "O, Shake, I makes yesterday oue of le pest pargains I hash made dot year." "Mose, vot pargain is dot you make?" "I bought dot fine puggy horse of Colonel Yerger for one hundred tollars." "Dot vas a goot pargain, Mose, but I makes a petter you day before yester-This will be the Grandest Event of Top makes a petter von day before yester

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day." "Vot for a pargain vas dot ?" "I sold Colonel Yerger dot very puggy horse for fifty dollars in hard cash." "Vy didn't you tole me so ?" remon-strated Jake. "A nice brudder-in-law you vas. you tam schoundrel, to scheat my fren' Colonel Yerger mit dot blug of a horse."—*Texas Siftings*.

1884 CANADA'S GREAT EXHIBITION AND INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE. LONDON, CANADA. The doctor looked at the patient's pulse, felt his tongue, and said with

"I can't," said the rich man gloomily. \$17,000,00 IN PRIZES "I'm not a tea-kettle." "I have diagnosed your case," return-\$2.000.00 in excess of 1883! d the doctor. "You are suffering from \$1,049,00 in Specials by Friends of the Western Fair ! "Good heavens !" gasped the patient.

"It will in time," answered the doctor The Western Fair for 1884 will far surpass all i redecessors. The prizes are larger and the ne solemnly. And now the rich man is trying to

find out if he has originated a new disease, or if it's only doctor's Latin for the Secretary for Prize Lists, Posters, Pro

Presi July S1st, 1884.

"What is your business?" Albums at Cost. "I am the official referee of a polo Vases and Toilet Sets at cost. "Can't insure you."

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"I don't know anything about their ancestry, All I know is that old man Smythe made over a million dollars during the war in Government con-tracts."—*Philadelphia Call*, tracts." GLEANINGS.

-"Doctor," said the grateful patient,

eizing the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." 'You exaggerate," said the doctor mild-"you only owe me for fifteen visits; that is the point which I hope you will not fail to remember."



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Common Counsel -- Lake care of yoursell. CAN DELEFINESS DE CURED. Mr. John Clark, of Milldridge, Ont., declares it can, and that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the remedy that ourse him. It is also a specific for all inflamation and pain. 13i

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A reliable pointer—the guide board. WOMAN'S WEAKNESS. Much of the weaky wakness peculiar to formales is caused by irregularities that could be promptly remedied with that Excellent Regulating Tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. Gold was first discovered in California in 1848. TO CHEESE FACTORYMEN ! If you wisk to conduct your business in a

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rails to cure, and you will be well rewarded goes to seed, and the theory haves, into the seeds able to fly away like the dandelion, the entire plant goes bowling along, bounc-ing up and down, shaking out the seeds everywhere, and distributing them over great areas of country."-N. Y. Sun. United States, how, without greatly in-creased expense, would the fertility of our lands be maintained? There is ----How to Grow an Oak Tree on Your

Mantel. If an acorn be suspended by a piece of thread within half an inch of the sur-

face of some water contained in a hya-cinth glass, and so permitted to remain without being disturbed, it will in a few months burst and throw a root down into the water, and shoot upwards its straight and tapering stem, with beauti-ful little green leaves. A young oak tree

proving in this way on the mantel-shelf of a room is a very elegant and interest-ng object. We have seen several oak rees, and also a chestnut tree, thus growing, but all of them, however, have died in a few months, probably owing to the water not being changed sufficient-

quantity of nourishment from the matter contained in it. bushes twenty quarts, six blackberry bushes twenty-five quarts, six raspberry bushes ten quarts, and six grapevines 126 pounds. Much, however, depends Sufficient Proof.

"My son, you must not read that sen-"But this is not a sensational paper; is a religious paper.'

"Oh, nonsense," "But it is, and I can prove it." "Well, how ?" "It must be a religious paper, because all its humorous matter is stolen."

on Globe

Ten Mistakes.

A prohibition party-The for bidding party. REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING farm; that a man who has starved as a

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wray, and I had no money to meet the expense. I idolized my child, and as lay after day the disease gained on him

If the root, so that when it goes to seed the slightest touch overturns it, and the delicate roots are torn from the ground. the customer a plate of buckwheat cakes Then it is called the tumbleweed, and if you were in the immediate vicinity in a gale of wind you would wish you were somewhere else. You see the plant goes to seed, and the latter, not being done brown. "Beef and" and "ham and" were freently heard, and the orders were filled with beef and beans and ham and

eggs. "Give me a plate of beans," he said to the waiter. "One plate of Boston strawberries," yelled that functionary. The old gentleman was startled, but

oon received his favorite dish at a cost of ten cents, while New York straw-berries would have cost him.fifty. "Cincinnati quail, have it fat," was

the next order. The cook cut off a large slice of fat and put it on the range. "All waiters," said the proprietor,

who sat at the door to see that no man who say as used to be the set of the first of the second without paying his bill, "have a system of abbreviation and peculiar nomenclature for food. Some of our customers know this technical form of now.

ordering so well that they use it them-selves." A well-dressed man here entered, and, taking a seat at the table, ordered the waiter to bring him two fish-balls." "One sleeve-buttons," cried the waiter, ooner."

while the cook softly repeated, "sleevely often to afford them the necessary buttons."-N. Y. Dial. The Editorial Blotter.

In the ante-chamber of the editorial room of a popular monthly magazine in New York many contributors and would-be contributors spend much time in waiting to see or hear from the editor. In the corner of the room stands a table, on which is a large piece of blotting paper. On this the waiting persons fre-quently scribble the thoughts which

occur to them during their vigils. Some of the lines are the following: "All things come round to those why vait. "Watch and pray." "Cast thy bread upon the waters and fter many days it will be returned with

thanks. A well-known writer chanced to sit

down by this table a few days ago, and after reading these suggestive sentences he put on his hat, scribbled a line, and unade his exit. The office boy subse-quently read: "Stay but a little; I will come again."

-New York Times.

Why She Desired Additional Counsel An attorney of Sacramento has for a client a lady who resides on L street, How She Came to be a Fortune-Teller. A retired card-shuffler tells a Cleveand who is possessed of considerable ceal estate. A few days ago she called at the office of her attorney and inform-ed him that she desired to secure the nd Herald man how the fates decreed "I'll tell you how I came to tell for ed him that she desired to secure the services of Judge "Dennison" to assist in certain litigation. The young attorney objected; said she could hire the ser-vices of Judge "Dennison" as advisory counsel, but he would not give up the management of the case. "However," he remarked, "if you do not think I have ability enough to prosecute the case, I will don to gas a die and you can employ nes. My husband and I were living in little western town. Business was poor, and he had gone off to work on the failroad. My only child was taken very ill with lung fever. The only physician in town was an unskilled pill-maker. It would cost at least \$10 to get a repu-table physician from a town a few miles rill step to one side and you can employ

Judge 'Dennison.' " "La me, 'she re-plied. "I have every confidence in your ability; I was only afraid you did not know enough."

ny suspense grew terrible. "Near me lived a middle-aged woman named Woodhull, a relative of the amous Victoria Woodhull. Some one Had a Tearful Piece. Had a Tearnin Piece. A literary society had assembled at a house on Clifford street the other night when a stranger pulled the bell and haid to the gentleman who answered it: and taught her how to tell fortunes with cards, and in that pioneer town, where excitement and diversion were at a

ore bangs." "I don't suppose she did "but then there was nobody in th world but her husband to admire her. -"'The counthry," said an Irish rator, "is overrun by absentee land. Harvest ords;" and as if this was not enough to put his audience in good humor, he added, after a magnificent peroration, "I tell you, the cup of Old Ireland's isery is overflowing; aye, and it's not full yet."

-""Why do they always paint angels as blondes ?" asked Mrs. Krank of her husband as they stood looking at a picture in the art gallery. "Because," picture in the art gallery. "Because," answered Mr. K. looking at his wife's hair, "artists' wives are generally bru-nettes." There's a frigidity in the at-mosphere about the Krank mansion

-An old lady from the country, who -An old lady from the country, who attended opera for the first time, enter-od the Academy of Music just as the troupe were all singing together in chorus; "Ah!" she remarked, "they don't care now that they have our money. See, they are all singing to-gether so that they can get through scoper."

--"I trust your daughter is not one of

those tame, spiritless sort of girls that sometimes apply to us for situations and are too bashful to fill them," said a Boston shopkeeper to a father who was seeking employment for one of his chil-dren. "Sir," he replied indignantly, "My daughter has red hair." That

ettled it. --- A well-known citizen had been ar ested on a charge of forging a check A number of acquaintances were dis-cussing the sensation, when one of them remarked: "I never had any confidence in him." "I had," responded a blear-eyed man. "The first time I saw the fellow I took stock in him." "How?"

fellow I took stock in him." "How?" I borrowed a couple of dollars of him." -Said Col. Mooney (who has been nching with Herbert O. Thompson

to the mosquito."

- He that takes a wire takes care, ys Franklin. Yes, he takes care that says Franklin. his wife doesn't catch him hugging the servan⁴ girl. —"Was he a good citizen?" was asked

-"Was he a good citizen ?" was asked of a lately deceased resident. "Well, the city's seen better ones, but there was one thing in his favor—he never got so drunk that he couldn't walk

-"How in the world did they come to name jou Susanna ?" asked Mrs. Black. "Really, I don't know how precisely," replied the young lady very demurely; but I suspect it was because I happened to be a girl." —Dumas fils is sometimes severe. The

-Dumas ins is sometimes severe. The conversation had turned upon Mrs. X., who had been very beautiful. "She has something of a goddess," said a faith-ful admirer. "Yes," said Dumas, "an-ticriter". tiquity.' -A question for puzzle solvers: "In

-A question for puzzle solvers. "In waltzing with a young lady not ove: seventeen years, pretty and, one of the never-get-dizzy sort, does the young man go around the young lady, or does the young lady go around the young man ?"



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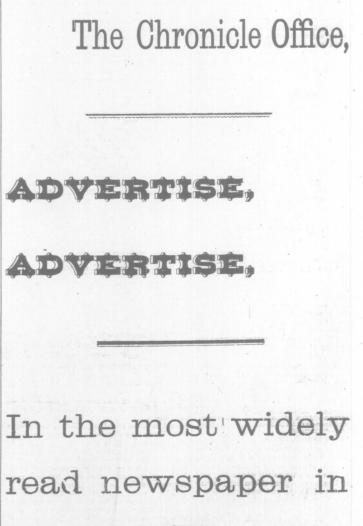
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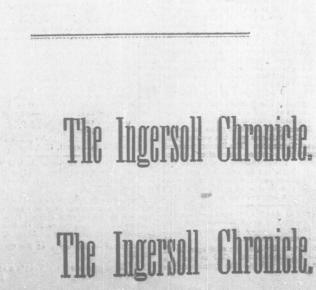
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Teo Late New to Quit. An old fellow, living in a "back ounty" of Arkansaw, found a lot of eggs, and thinking they were products of the turtle, boiled and ate them About the time he was finishing his re ast, a friend came and said: "Great Lord, Jim, do you know what you're eatin'?'' 'Yes; eatin' turtle eggs.'' ''No, they ain't. They are snake eggs,'' ''Well,'' swallowing the last one, ''it's too late now to quit. Next time I'll be more particular.''