## Miscellaneous.

Expanding the Chest. WILD HORSE BACK IN THE ROCKY MOU Take a strong rope, and fasten it to a three feet apart, and swing very moderately at first,—perhaps only bear the weight if very weak,—and gradually increase, as the musclys gain strength, from the exercise, until it may be used from three to five times daily. The connection of the same with the exception of the clavicle with the breast bone, being a muscular attachment to the ribs, the effect of this exercise is to elevate the ribs and enlarge the chest. Nature allows no vacuum, and the lungs expand to fill the cavity, increasing the volume of the air, the natural purifier of the blood, and preventing the congestion or deposit of tuberculture. When prescribed the congestion or deposit of tuberculture. When the congestion of tuberculture is the congestion or deposit of tuberculture. When the congestion of tuberculture is the congestion of tuberculture. The confidence is the murdered a prominent morn and after a brief trial was erected on the outskirts of Salt Lake, near the overland road, and the murderer was to swing midstall the pomp of legal execution. In the excitement attending the preparations on the morning of the expect of the expect of the sample of the congestion of tuberculture. The congestion of the care as was a condemned to be hung for his orine, and the murdered a prominent morn and fill the cavity before that had murdered a prominent morn and fill the cavity before the outstance. The congestion of the care the overland of the outstance of the coutstance of the coutstance of the course of the course of the course derately at first, -perhaps only bear Tom Hunt, his owner, and Jim Harrispurifier of the blood, and preventing the congestion or deposit of tuberculous matter. We have prescribed the lungs and threatened consumption of thirty-five years, and have been able to increase the measure of the chest from two or four inches within a few months, and with good results. But especially as a preventative we would recommend this exercise. Let those who love to live strive to develope the few months will be depressed as a preventative to develope the finant or carry both men. The Mormons pursued the depressed as a preventative to develope the finance of the few months and with good results. But especially as a preventative we would recommend this exercise. Let those who love to live strive to develope the few months and with good results. But especially as a preventative we would recommend this exercise. Let those who love to live strive to develope the few months and it became necessary for Ruffigure 1. The Mormons and it recommends to customers.

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PARIOR FURNITURE to Call the attention of Stories and is running full time. He also intends adding to his now large STOCK, and can offer be terminated the depression to the finance of the those who love to live strive to develope a well-formed capacious chest.

The students, the merchants, the sedentary, the young of both sexes—ay, all—ary, the should have a swing on which to stretch themselves daily. We are certain that if this were to be practiced by the stretch themselves daily. We are certain that if this were to be practiced by the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily. We are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily. We are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily. We are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily. We are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily. We are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily are certain the stretch themselves daily and the stretch themselves daily are certain the stretch themselv tain that if this were to be practiced by the rising generation in a dress morning of the tenth day they arrived CENTRE TABLES, in Marble Tops by the rising generation in a dress allowing a free and full developement of the body, many would be saved from consumption. Independently of its beneficial results, the exercise is an exceedingly pleasant one, and as the apparatus costs very little, there need in the properatus costs very little, there need in the p apparatus costs very little, there need apparatus costs very little, there need to the track. There was a long delay, be no difficulty about any one enjoying but at last, amidst frenzied cheers, the it who wishes to .- Dio Lewis. horses got a start, Ruffian forging

Dreams and Their Conditions.

How WE THINK IN A JUMBLE WHILE

not reason in dreams, that the exercise ing the mob unharmed, however. More of the judgement is wholly suspended, than \$100 000 changed bands on this and that the will is entirely powerless heat. An even start was obtained on or ceases to act. These faculties are the second heat, the two horses passing not altogether in abeyance, but they into the quarter stretch neck and neck, doze while the subordinate powers of At the half-pole Ruffian in response to the mind—those which play the parts of picture-carreers and record-finders —ransack the treasures of memory and mingle together in the direct confusion old things and new. Imagination is had all his earthly possession staked on mingle together in the direct confusion old things and new. Imagination is not active, but it remains just enough awake to supply the connecting links which give seeming continuity to those parts of the phantasmagoria which we chance to remember on recovering self consciousness, and which, being remembered, we call dreams. No one remembers more than one dream, unless he has roused from sleep more than once. This experience has led to the inference that dreams only occur are without urging, he lost no time.

Charles Hamilton, a desperado, who distributed medicine) of Nervous Debility, and Flots.

Money's Horse NAILS, CARRIAGE MON the inference that dreams only occur heat without urging, he lost no time every youth and every man in the land. at the moment or in the act of awaking. There are dreams which take
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wire a winner of the heat by 100 feet in- in 1.42. Then commenced a riot and stantaneous scenes and spectacles turmoil, the like of which was never which are suggested by the sound or before or since witnessed on a race feeling that rouses the drermer; but course. Men pulled their six-shooters' Hatheway Line. in result of a long and close study of and fired madly, indiscrimately, and the subject with a view to discover the gold dust, in the quarrel for stakes nature of dreams, and the laws of was scatterred recklessly in the sand. dreaming, for medical purposes, in Ruffian was completely broken down in Connection with the WINDSOR & MONDAY, 21st Day NOV. 1881. connection with the treatment of sleep after this heat, and the gamblers, lessness, I am persuaded that dreams appreciating that they were beaten, occur in the course of sleep and are wholly forgotten. That they do not and cannot take place in deep sleep is probable, because deep sleep is general sleep and when this state preeral sleep, and when this state pre- mob at bay until the judges had given Railway for Halifax and intermediate state vails the subordinate faculties are their decision. Chief was ordered on sleeping, and the pictures and records the track, and after making the halfwhich compose dreams are not dis- mile was declared winner of the race. turbed. To understand dreams we The judges had to be escorted from the must understand sleep, and it is be- track to town by an armed escort cause the two phenomena have not composed of volunteers from the hitherto been studied together that so winning side. Mounted on broncho little is generally known about either.

— From "Dreams and the Making of drawn, the Greer brothers and a party Roundhill."

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## Single Women.

is sound logic in that. It is well for a woman to marry if she meets a good, true man, who loves her and whom she loves; but if she be not suited, better with \$5,000 worth of these. The balance of the winnings were equally divided to of old maids are helpful, lovable and smong the brothers, and in less small among the brothers, and in less honored than they would have been had they married merely for a home or position? Our young ladies have What is the exacted of an editor now. Spring Stock for the Season eous ideas upon this ideas upon a-days seems to be a sort of general this subject. They feel almost disconnected, it they have arrived at a manufacture of everything—politics, science, relimined to the science of everything—politics, science, relimined to the science of everything—politics, science of the science ture age, and are not yet able to write gion, art, agriculture, general literature.

Mrs. before their names. Their whole The world is alive and moving everyambition is to get a husband, by hook where, and he must know just what's hill paners, Folican, Letter and Note hill paners, Folican, Letter and Note Mrs. before their names. Their whole ambition is to get a husband, by hook or crook, bit get him somehow they must. Consequently they take the first man who offers himself, whether he really suits them or not. Now girls, do not marry in haste. Get the best education possibly, help about domestic affairs, and enter upon some trade or profession for which you have a taste and master it. Skilled labor. By what they are doing and taxes, and tariff, and able to guide Congress; and then he must all the very low whith the Old Catholics are up to leave him you can live useful, happy lives. You think if you had a hosband you would have a strong arm on which to leave the coming man. If you never see him you can live useful, happy lives. You think if you had a hosband you would have a strong arm on which to leave, a sharer of sorrow and trouble-dals many a slender women has had not only to stand alone, but also serve as a prop for children and husband, and very few wives find in their has bands all the sympathy and companionship they dest. If you are good for nothing; but elevate by becoming 'John's wife.' The world have a strong arm on which to leave the whole of the many on the product of the property of the product of the pr

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In other cases the fruit rots before ripening, or else becomes blotched Alps ? early in the summer, bearing unripenover with woody spots on the surface, and cracks, destroying the appearance as well as the value of the fruit. When these things begin to show themselves, as they will from time to time, both in the garden and the crokeral the spots. the garden and the orchard, the amateur looks around for some remedy by which he can save his trees already which he can save his trees already grown, and raise fruit that shall be valuable for table use or market purposes. 'Working over' such trees as bear different fruit, either by grafting or budding, is the remedy, and the change of the chang nly practical way to make the change. do don't you, dear? For young trees, budding is much the easier plan, for when the buds are set

'What if I do ?' howled Mr. Spoo For young trees, budding is much the easier plan, for when the buds are set with ordinary care, they are almost sure to grow, and so rapidly that in the third year from the time of setting the buds, the top of the tree is bearing a new kind of fruit. This method is simple, rapid, and sure. The only tool needed is an ordinary budding knife, with a single blade, of good steel, with a small piece of ivory on the end of the handle. Such a knife can be bought at any hardware store. With fruit-bearing trees, the best time to set the buds is when the sap is running feely after the scorching heat of summer. The first and second week in September will be found safe for changing trees by budding. A knife and some strips of bass matting, such as come on the inside of coffee bags, for the purpose of fastening the bud in place, are all that are necessary to proplace, are all that are necessary to prosecute the art of budding successfully. The buds should be taken from healthy young trees, and of the present year's growth. When the twigs are cut from the parent trees, the leaves may be trimmed off, leaving half an inch of the leaf stik. Then, with a keen should be taken from the parent trees, the leaves may be trimmed off, leaving half an inch of the leaf stik. Then, with a keen should be taken abook is? The only difference between a book and your dod gasted mouth is that the book shuts up once in a while! Who gave him the facts? and Mr. Spoopendyke leaned back in his chair and frothed at the mouth.

'What does the man say in his book?' asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

'He don't say anything! He don't

leaf stlk. Then, with a keen, sharpedged knife, cut off the bud, leaving directly under the eye a thin slice of the young wood. When the buds are cut off, they should be kept moist and protected from the air and sun until the state of the young wood. When the buds are cut off, they should be kept moist and protected from the air and sun until the state of the don't say anything! He don't protected from the air and sun until they are set. A practical operator places six or eight between the lips, giving himself free use of both hands with the knife. A smooth spot is select for the incision in the stock, which is made in the form of the capital letter T; the bark is raised from the wood on either side of the upright incision by the wory on the handle of faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke around the corner, and Mrs. Spoopendyke over the fence. Shakespeare's nowhere! You are the leading literary character of the day! Who gave him the facts? Who purveyed the measly i formation? Who told him you were a dod gasted idiot that only needed a wash bill and a brother-in-law to be a Guiteau trial?' I don't quite know what you mean, faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke around the corner, and Mrs. Spoopendyke over the fence. Shakespeare's nowhere! You are the leading literary character of the day! Who gave him the facts? Who purveyed the measly i iformation? Who told him you were a dod gasted idiot that only needed a wash bill and a brother-in-law to be a Guiteau trial?' I don't quite know what you mean, and Mrs. Spoopendyke over the fence. Shakespeare's nowhere! You are the leading literary character of the day! Who gave him the facts? Who purveyed the measly i iformation? Who told him you were a dod gasted idiot that only needed a wash bill and a brother-in-law to be a Guiteau trial?' I don't quite know what you mean.

Joker's Corner.

ting around, above and below the eye, thing about being literary, and as for and the operation is done. If the bud Shakespeare, I think he, is almost as takes," the original branch may be abstruse as the Board of Education.' What I want to know is, who gave him the facts?' roared Mr. Spoopen-SEEDLING TREES .- A correspondent dyke. 'Who gave this ten-cent authrom the West, who lives sixty miles or with a five acre reputation the facts? from an express office, makes some How'd he ever find out that you didn't

ing seedling trees for home planting. than a frog does about keeping a bank Tree seeds are kept in stock by all account?'
agricultural seed dealers, and may be 'I'm sure I don't know, dear,' said

ent by mail in packages of four pounds Mrs. Spoopendyke soothingly. Maybe and under at a trifling cost. In raising he is only a newspaper man who pubseedling deciduous trees it is always lishes facts first and then trusts to luck Pitch,

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safe to imitate nature as near as post to find them afterward. What does he sible. Take, for instance, the acorn say about me? and hickery.nut. They fall from the 'Say about you!' squealed Mr. Spon-

tree late in the season, and lie exposed to the weather all winter. In the spring, with heat and moisture, the oots strike in the soil, and growth and low wages might make an imprescommences, and goes on under favorable surrounding. When the seeds the enormity of the measly situation? are sent by mail in the fall, they may be left exposed, say in a box of fine hensively, the unalterable fact that sand, all winter, and in the spring your market value is twenty-live cents planted in shallow drills in mellow in paper and a dollar in cloth? Can soil, and while the plants are young you absorb the idea that in illustrating and tender, they should be shaded with your red, white and blue virtues he has evergreen boughs, or some other madragged me into his dod gasted book

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'Does he mention you to?' exclaimmer, if the seeds are sown at once, they indignation. ther sets in. These should be mulch. Slowly he divested himself of his cloth ed early in the winter to prevent ing and slammed the various articles heaving' by alternate freezing and on the floor, keeping his eye fixed on

thawing. When one and two years his trembling wife old, the seedling may be transplanted . Mrs. Spoopendyke, said he, as he into rows two or four feet apart, and pranced into bed, be kind enough to twelve or fourteen in the row. For regard me as the cheap edition. seedlings, the ground should be mel- honor of cloth, with beveled edges, low and in good heart, and entirely gold letters on the cover and the name spelled wrong, belongs to you. With The large eating capacity of a good to reflect discredit on an insane jackass,

dry matter, counting it 87 per cent. ly 'I don't care,' thought Mrs. Spoowater. Here she yields six and two-third times her own weight in milk, while the dry substance in the milk is through the neck of the bady's wrapwhile the dry substance in the milk is through the neck of the bady's wraper; 'if the man says that Mr. Spoot twice that in her own body. The cows is the most remarkable food-producer among animals. She produces twice as much food in her milk as does the as much food in her milk as does the beef animal of the same weight gain in long a speech the foreman of the jury will make about Mr. Guiteau.'

And Mrs. Spoopendyke crawled in Stables should be warm enough on her side of the couch and then so that horses may be comfortable with-out blankets; then the blankets will under the bed had not by some posdo good service as coverings when the sibility got into the matchsafe and

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acre is equal to 6,272,640 square inches; Chinese must go! an inch deep of water on this acre will be as many cubic inches of water, which at 277,374 to the gallom, is 22,652,500, This quantity weighs over 113 tons.

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