Miscellancous.

In the cosy twilight hid,
Tellin' what the baby did,
Sits Matilda every night,
'Twixt the darkness and the light,
Tells me in her cutest way
All the hat'ry of the day,
Gives me all; leaves nothin' hid,
Tellin' what the baby did.

Beats the whole decline an' fall Of the Roman Empire. Golf William Shakespeare never hed Cuter thoughts than baby said. An' he hez to sing his thoughts, Sweeter words than Isaac Watts, Tildy, she leaves nothin' hid, Tellin' what the baby did.

Pooty hard schoolmarm is Fate To her scholars, small and great; I hev felt upon my han' Tingle of her sharp rattan; But she pities our distress, An' she givee a glad recess When Matilda sits, half hid, Tellin' what the baby did.

Trudge off with the dinner pail
Every morning without fail;
Work, with hardly time for breath;
Come home tired half to death;
But I feel a perfect rest
Settle down upon my breast,
Settin' by the twilight hid,
Hearin' what the baby did.

Sometimes I cannot resist,
An' I shake my doubled fist
In the face of Fate and swear
"You don't treat a fellow fair!"
Then when I go home at night,
My whole system full of fight,
Tildy, she sits there half hid
Tellin' what the baby did.

Then I jest make up with Fate,
And my happiness is great;
But, if Fate should lay its han'
On that baby, understan',
Through the worl' I'd sulk apart,
With red murder in my heart—
If she sat no more half hid,
Tellin' what the baby did.

A MARRIAGE THAT WAS PREVENTED AT TH

New York, Oct. 27 .- A wedding ann ed for Sunday last at Dr. Houghton's "Little Church Around the Corner" did not take place, because almost at the last moment the covery was made that the bridal couple

Fifteen years ago a man named Bryan and his wife died in Chicago, leaving two girls, Edna, aged 10, and Maude, five years younger. Their only son, Joseph, had run away from home a year previously. The little girls were bright and pretty, and Mrs. Alice Townsend, the wife of a variety show manager, adopted them. In course of time they went on the stage as the Harvey sisters.

A year ago Edna married a Mr. Melrose, of Baltimore, and retired to private life. Mande went to London, where she found employment at the Alhambra. There she net Peggy Prime and her husband, Jce

marry. They obtained work in a company now playing in Brooklyn. Miss Harvey

Mrs. Melrose came from Baltimore to see her sister married. On Friday Allen enter father beat him, and had worked as bootblack, newsboy and other lowly occupations

riedly answered discovered to Mrs. Melrose found her long lost brother. The invitations to the wedding were recalled, and Dr. notified that his service would not be required.

Ten Health Precepts.

The following ten "hygienic aphorisms," said to have been framed by the late Dr. Frank H. Hamilton of Bellevue Hospital, New York, are given in the "Medical News," Aug. 15: 1. The best thing for the insides of a man

is the outside of a horse.

2. Blessed is he who invented sleep—but thrice blessed the man who will invent a cure for thinking.

5. Health must be earned-it can seldom

6. A change of air is less valuable than a plaints are due to a carelessness and a lack change of scene. The air is changed every time the wind is changed.

7. Mold and decaying vegetables in a cellar weave shrouds for the upper chambers.
8. Dirt, debauchery, disease and death are successive links in the same chain.

9. Calisthenics may be very genteel, and romping very ungenteel, but one is the shadow, the other the substance, of health-10. Girls need health as much-nay, more

than boys. They can only obtain it as boys do by running, tumbling-by all sorts of in nocent vagrancy. At least once a day girls should have their halters taken off, the bars let down, and be turned loose like young Its Saving Power.

Rev. J. Franklin Parsons, Catheart, Ont., writes: "The package of K. D. C. and Pills writes: "The package of K. D. C. and Pills which you sent me some time ago has done me a wonderful amount of good. I have advertised it well and many have confessed of its saving power." Test these wonderful remedies, free samples to any address. K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

-In hard times spend all the money you can afford. Every dollar you pay A helps A to pay B, and B to pay C, and so on all A to pay B, and B to pay C, and so on all through the alphabet. Every dollar you hoard up makes it harder for the whole alphabet to buy anything new or pay for what they have already bought.

A to pay B, and B to pay C, and so on all through the alphabet. Every dollar you hoard up makes it have no influence for any one if it be in advance of the preacher's character. It is the power of character behind the sermon which makes it sink or fall so lightly as to be ineffectual.

-Look to example. Count the effects of your influence. Be sure you know when you stand. A weak Christian who sneaks through the by-paths of worldly conformity has a doubtful influence. There is nothing more hurtful than a negative Christianity.

-A broad gauge man is one who believes keep climbing, no matter which road they take. The narrow gauge man is one who believes you will never get there unless you

-The best kind of religion any one ca have is the kind that makes him a kind-tather, a faithful friend and an honest busiit off for an old jack knife and then the the knife away.

-Prevent sickness and save doctors' bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Agricultural.

Churn often if you want your butter gill

first rich aroma if kept a long time. It is less trouble to wean the calf at start and feed it than allow it to suck and wean it in the end. The dairy farm should grow continually richer and it wild so very readily if pro-

per management is given.

The milk organs must be developed the first time that the heifer is in milk if she is to prove a good milker afterward.

If the cow is not free from disease care of the utensils will not prevent the germs disease from entering through the milk.

In making butter for the best market it is essential to secure uniformity in color, in texture, in salting and in packing, leaving

no salt in the butter.

It is by no means a question of thorough-breds, as all fairly good cows will make good cream, from which good butter can be made when care and conditions are right.

An overfed cow will not digest all of her food, and in this way her milk and the but-ter made from it will be injured. To secure the best results good digestion and assimila-

tion are very essential.

Good care of the dairy cows must con mence with the calves. No calf given scant care until she becomes a mother will make as good a cow as she would if proper care had been given from the start.

Do not put off a churning on any accoun A few hours will sometimes cause over-ripe

ness and a lot of butter off flavor. This will injure your reputation and perhaps lose good customer. Both hard to regain. Do not leave the butter exposed to the air after it is made. Print or pack it at once and put it in a cool place until it goes to the market or to the customer. Deliver every

It costs as much to keep a cow that will make one pound of butter a day as to keep one that will make two pounds. Life is too short to spend in such a way.

Where a back farm or distant pasture lan

is owned the driving of the cows back and forth morning and night has been found A better way is to carry cans and milkers to the pasture and draw home the milk.

How to Keep Apples.

On the subject of keeping apples Mr. O. W. Hawden, of Worcester, Mass., in a recent address, said: "If apples are expected to keep well they must be picked from the tree and handled carefully. Barrels and boxes are found the most convenient packages for apples, but should be washed and thoroughly cleansed and dried before using: first sight. Miss Prime objected and finally obtained a divorce. Allen and his new love through the staves. The fruits should be came to the United States, intending to carefully placed in the barrels and gently shaken and pressed into them and compactly now playing in Brooklyn. Miss Harvey announced her approaching nuptials to all fruit after the barrels are headed; each sort should be marked and placed where the temperature is low and uniform, if possible.
If apples are to be stored for winter or late tained them with stories of his early life.

He told them he ran away from his home in Chicago when a lad of ten years, because his lar made with a view for the purpose is best, but most growers usually have to resort to their cellars. The chief requisites for the until he rose from being a "supe" to doing a turn at music hall, and finally became a variety actor. Mrs. Melrose asked him if he had seen his parents since he became prosperous, and he replied that he had written to inquire about them, and had learned that both were dead. "Their name wasn't Allen, you know," he added. "It was ed. The gradual ripening process, or the fermentation of the juices pr A few questions hurriedly put and as hur- decay, should be checked and kept in a dormant condition. When maintained nearly that in her intended brother-in-law she had at freezing point the mellowing or ripening process in the fruit nearly ceases. Fung and mildew, the primary causes of decay, de not germinate under these circumstance the best late keeping results are promo thereby. The prices at which apples are sold differ very materially between October and June and are often as one to five; thu the growing price in the cellar is of fully as

> To Rutter Makers Don't wrap up your sweet-scented, pret-tily printed butter in old rags, suggestive of

worn out sheets and pillow-cases, for it often hinders the sale of the best of butter. I like 3. Light gives a bronzed or tan color to to purchase my butter wrapped in nice, clean skin; but where it uproots the lily it plants white paper. I notice that the butter at our country stores from the creamery, sells 4. The lives of most men are in their own at 25 cents, while farmers butter will bring 4. The lives of most men are in their own hands, and, as a rule, the just verdict after death would be—felo de se.

only 15. One farmer hereabouts, has taken the hint, and wrapped up his butter in the same nice, clean way, and gets 25 cents for it, too-proving that many farmers' com

much importance as the growing fruit in the

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and much of the comfort and happiness of families depend on good butter for butter comes next to bread.

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of neatness on their nart.

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The Household.

Wearing Low Shoes.

It is a common thing in the early autumn tually here, to see our American girls

this side of the Atlantic, at least, there are just come from one an' the things she told very few women or girls whose ankles are properly clothed in cool weather. Open-work stockings and low shoes are very work stockings and low snoes are very appropriate for summer resorts and swelter-days, but at the first touch of fall—after the first drop of twenty degrees in the thermometer—they ought to be put snugly and securely away, with fans, parasols, and all the paraphernalia of summer time.

Women's shoes are, as a rule, so lightly she said: 'You are married, aren't your' appropriate for summer resorts and swelter-days, but at the first touch of fall—after the

made that even their boots are not much protection to their feet; but the low shoe is purely ornamental, and if it is worn out of season a dozen small woes will affect its wearer to her continued discomfort. Chilled ankles and cold feet mean a low tone to the whole system and a multiplicity of petitocate.

You have children, haven't you? Now, how did she know that?"

"I should say so. Then she up an' says:

You have children, haven't you? Now, how did she know that?"

"I should say so. Then she up an' says: t school the stoves failed to heat the large ooms properly and her hands and feet were almost always cold. The hot days are prac- it. But how'd she know that?"

Diet in Dyspepsia. The great thing to restore the dyspeptic health is the choice of proper diet. Individual idiosyncrasies here play such an digestion may demand a rigid adherence to a milk diet. This often means a hard struggle; but by diluting the milk one-third with vichy or soda water, or by adding five or ten grains of bicarbonate of soda or a pinch of salt to each tumblerful, the difficulties will be moderate. In many cases skimmed milk is better borne than that with the cream. Buttermilk is useful for a change. let him drink buttermilk." Patients tire of buttermilk more readily than they do of sweet milk, however, and it is rarely that experience." one will consent to use it long. When milk n any form is the only food, it should be taken in quantities of six to eight ounces (about half a pint) every three hours. One thing to be borne in mind in taking milk is that it should be treated as food, and not as drink, hence it should be sipped very

-In diphtheria and scarlet fever the con tagion is conveyed by the emanations from the body, and especially the saliva. Everything the patient touches may be a means of communicating the disease.

Never let playthings or clothing leave the sickroom in these diseases, without provision for their immediate purification by burning

It is impossible to trace the unnumbered deaths which have been directly caused by playthings, which, perchance, were sacred need of my giving you a receipt. See! I will cross your account off the book;" and with the memory of a darling who had been taken away by one of these diseases, and then after months of waiting, giving them to some dear friend or to their other children. Measles, of course, belong to this same lass, but the contagion is so mild in this claimed Pat.

country that it is not guarded against so

To Brighten Shabby Lace. Black lace which looks shabby can be re vived by being washed in strong tea, which should be tepid; squeeze the lace well in the tea, then rinse it in fresh tea, and let it remain for about an hour; then remove and carefully squeeze the lace; spread it evenly on a cloth and beat it between the hands to abstract the moisture. Spread the lace out. right side downward, on a sheet of common colscap paper, placed on the ironing sheet; carefully pull out the points of the lace with a pin, then cover with more paper, and iron until perfectly smooth and dry. If it is ecessary that the lace should be slightly stiffened, add a little gum arabic, which has

been previously dissolved, to the tea.

An excellent tarnish preventive for brass pedsteads and other articles is made as follows: Take a quarter of an ounce of shellac and a quarter of a pint of methylated spirits place these ingredients in a glass bottle and cork. Shake the bottle well, and keep it in a warm place for a few days. Poor off the bump of self-esteem considerably extended, clear fluid and apply it to the brass with a camel's hair brush. The brass should be in order to see the point. well cleaned, polished, and also, if possible, neated before the varnish is applied

-A good way to destroy cockroaches i to place a deep vessel with perfectly smooth sides in the middle of their run, and put ome sweet cake in the bottom. Then place a lath or two from the floor to the top of the bucket, on the outside. The roaches will run up the laths to get to the sweet cake nd, dropping over, are unable to get out and are at your mercy.

-The woman who will persist in washing oilcloth in soap and water hasn't the first instinct of economy in her makeup. Both water and soap eat out the oil and rot the cloth. Use buttermilk or skim milk and a clean cloth. It will take very little, and will save you dollars. The little dribs of milk that are left over will do as well as anything if saved, no matter if sour.

-Most mothers are more anxious lest an unripe apple should get into the stomach of her child than that an indigestible, crude, vulgar book should get into his mind. In ne case the doctor of medicine can probably ieve the patient; in the other, the docto of letters finds it almost impossible to deal with a mind which has been vulgarized from the beginning.

—When setting sponge for bread or rolls double the quantity may be made, and that not needed kept in the refrigerator, or wherever it is cold enough to prevent the sponge from rising. In this way rolls may be had fresh each day, without setting an extra sponge. This dough requires a little longer to rise, but the results will be as good as if it were freshly set.

Arrange bric-a-bric by contrast in color and form, so that the effect will not be too symmetrical, and the slender elegance of the tall vase will emphasize the roundness of the choice plate that stands next it. In the arrangement of furniture do not put all the large pieces, plano, bookcase and, perhaps, fireplace, on one side of the room, for its will look over-heavy and not well balanced. Central Book Store

Joker's Carner?

buttoned up in cloth jackets, with feather boas round their throats, and nothing more substantial on their feet than a pair of Oxford ties and lisle thread stockings.

To an English or German woman's mind such a toilet would suggest an attempt at allow suicide, and since it is now permissible to discuss the nether limbs of the feminine half of the world, we must admit that on this side of the Atlantic, at least, there are

"Do tell me about it."

"An' mind you she never laid eyes on me

ankles and cold feet mean a low tone to the whole system and a multiplicity of petticoats will not remedy the evil. George Eliot, in Now how'd she know he wasn't a clerk or a her later years, attributed her miserable doctor or mebbe a bank president? I told health to the fact that when she was a girl her Jim was a laboring man an' she says: 'He does not know that you have come here to-day;' and he didn't know a thing about

may be looked for almost any day, and therefore we come with our note of warning to women young and old. If you want to to women young and old. If you want to keep your complexion good—or make it better; if you want to escape the physical ills that so often come with October days; if you want to feel strong and bright and comfortable and well, see to it that your dainty stills stockings and heavitching ties are second with the strong and well, see to it that your dainty when we want to feel strong and bright and comfortable and well, see to it that your dainty when we want to feel strong and heavitching ties are second with the strong heavily hea silk stockings and bewitching ties are se- how did she know he was a reg'lar home

granny?"
"That's so." "Then she says: 'You are fond of going to the theatre an' readin' novels,' an' I am You give me a bag o' candy, an' a good, ex inportant part that it is impossible to lay down any hard-and-fast rules whereby diet she told me to beware of a small blue-eyed she told me to beware of a small blue-eyed. woman, an' I know exactly who she meant. She said I'd be married twice an' my next husband would be rollin' in wealth, an' I'd drive my own carriage yet. It was just wonderful the things she told me."

"I should say so."
"I'll admit that I've been taken in one indeed, it is much lauded by German physicians in the treatment of dyspepsia, one of whom says: "When the patient is hungry let him eat buttermilk; when he is the characteristics are change. In a change, and in the gradual function of the \$2 I paid her, for she was genuine. But Jim'd make an awful fuss if he knew I'd spent \$2 that way, an' I wouldn't dare tell him. might call one of the jealous kind, but I don't think he'd like it. It was a wonderfu

> Some time ago while I was trading in a village store one of the clerks came to the "Please step to the desk, Pat Flynn wants

to settle his account and wants a receipt

The merchant was evidently annoyed. "Why, what does he want of a receipt?" he said; "we never give one. Simply cross his account off the book; that is receipt "So I told him," answered the clerk, "but he is not satisfied. You had better see him.

So the proprietor stepped to the desk and after greeting Pat with a "Good more ing," said:
"You want to settle your account, de "Well" said the merchant "there is

suiting the action to the word he drew his pencil diagonally across the account. "That is a good receipt."
"And do you mane that that settles it?

"That settles it," said the merchant. "And ye're sure ye'll never be askin' me for it again?"
"We'll never ask you for it again," said the merchant decidedly.
"Faith, thin," said Pat, "I'll be after

kapin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't "Oh, well I can rub that out!" "Faith, now, and I thought the same, said Pat.

It is needless to add that Pat got his re

o hard on the young man that comes to see

Bessie. You were a young lover once your

self, and my recollection is that you were

He Found Out. Mrs. Billus-" John, you ought not to be

netimes a very silly one."

Mr. Billus—"Silly? I was an idiot, Maria! was an idiot! I found it out since." "O, Mr. Smyth, your newspaper jokes are o funny I always read them twice And after Smyth had departed, with his

she told the other girls that she had to do so

A minister having walked through a village churchyard and observed the indiscriminate praises bestowed upon the dead, wrote upon the gatepost the following.
"Here lie the dead and here the living lie!"

"Digging the ground, sir."
"I don't want my garden dug up in that

nner; what are you digging that enormou

hole for?' Because, sir, ye told me yesterday that ye was going to get a post of honor from the government, and that hole's for ye to put it

-The German sexton of a suburbar church, listening a moment to an amateur piano performance in behalf of some local guild, was heard to remark: "Dot makes me sorry for dot biano."

"Why not for the people?" a bystander "Der peeples can git avay," was the as swer. "Der biano musht shday." -Mother (suspiciously)-" If you haven't

Little Dick-"That's perspirationnin' away from bad boys wot wanted me to disobey an' go in swimmin'.

At the Insurance Office Doctor-Now, what did your father and mother die of? Applicant-Well, sir, I can't say as I do

been to church to-day? We had a most beautiful sermon on training chi Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer.