Miscellaneous.

A Shot That Hit. An American paper tells us that Elipah P. Brown of Liberty, Indiana, was the inventor of what is known as "the patent in- Kansas Farmer, so it would not pay to buy side" of newspapers. He made a large for-tune, but becoming tired of the exacting na-ture of the business, and having some ambi-milk usually found a new tin wash boiler tion in the direction of more purely literary will do in which to make the curd. If two effort for which he desired leisure, he sold milkings are put into one cheese, a boiler for out, went to Indiana, and bought a large night's milk and one for the morning's milk will suffice. him to invite his pastor, but pointing to a The coloring may be used or not, as one

to attend one and report the proceedings in a fashion worthy of a disciple of Ingersoll. when one makes a small quantity of cheese He began by a would-be witty description or makes cheese irregularly, is to buy the of Moody as a fat man with a short neck, rennet tablets made by Hansen. Full direcetc. Meantime the evangelist begun an impressive sermon on the Prodigal Son. Describing with great pathos the father's welcome, Moody suddenly pointed straight at Mr. Brown in the gallery and exclaimed tions for using them are found with each package.

When the curd is firm it must be cut into small cubes with a long-bladed knife and allowed to stand about an hour. It is then

ner, that Father is your God!" dropped pencil and tablet, and turning to a man sitting beside him:

"Yes, it's all true," was the reply, and when chewed, "squeaks in the teeth." to enter the enquiry room, where he yielded

the Father of spirits. editor of the well known "Ram's Horn."

of which is unknown to us.

said a wholesale grocery merchant to his wife at the supper-table. "He was hired from the flies, and it should cure in from the by the firm at the request of the senior member, who thought the boy gave promise of good things. But I feel sure that boy will out of the office, in less than a week. "What makes you think so?"

Because the first thing he wanted to knew was just exactly how much he was ex-"Perhaps you will change your mind

about him." "Perhaps I shall," replied the merchant, " but I don't think so." his wife: "About that boy you remember he is the best boy that ever entered the

"How did you find that out." In the easiest way in the world. The first morning after he began work he per-formed very faithfully and systematically the exact duties assigned, which he had been so careful to have explained to him. When he had finished, he came to me and

work. Now, what can I do?" him, until he came into my room with the question "What next?" That settled it for me. He was the first boy that ever entered our office who was willing and volunteered to do more than was assigned him. I predict a successful career for that boy as a

business man." Change of Seasons.

The budding forth of plant life as spring advances reminds us forcibly of the changes that are constantly going on in nature. Nor is man exempt from this change of the seasons, for with the spring comes either re-newed strength and vigor or a feeling of lasitude and a generally enervated condition.

If you have that tired exhausted feeling you require a course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, the greatest invigorator, blood builder, appetizer and restorative tonic of the age. All duggists sell it.

Funerals and Fireworks.

The devil is always on the lookout for fun- lastly, it must be such a horse as can sucerals, and follows them to seize upon the cessfully meet competition in the sale ring. soul of the dead man, so, in order to outwit the evil one, the bearers take up the body, start with it on a brisk trot, while packs of firecrackers and pyrotechnics emiting a dense smoke and vile smell are set off just as the procession starts. Having thus deceived the body, then suddenly turn a corner and apply once a day to all sore part sand the surbearers, they run as fast as they can with stop while more fireworks are burned. The devil cannot turn a corner easily, and so if really in pursuit, he shoots on by, and by means of a good deal of sudden turning and stoppings, and a lavish expenditure of fireworks, the funeral procession generally gets

—I have been greatly troubled with head-ache and bad blood for ten or twelve years. I started to take Burdeck Blood Bitters in July, 1892, and now, (January, 1893) I am perfectly cured. HUGH DRAIN, Norwood,

Expectation. The less we expect from this world, the better for us. The less we expect from our fellow-men, whether of spiritual help or of inspiring example, the smaller will be our disappointment. He that leans on his own strength leans on a broken reed. We are always going to be something stronger, purer and holier. Somewhere in the future these always hangs in the bir a golden ideal of a higher life that we are going to reach; but as we move on the dream of better things moves on before us also. It is like the child's running over behind the hill to catch the rainbow. When he gets on the hillton the rainbow was far off as ever. Thus does our day-dream of a higher Christian life keep floating away from us; and we are left to realize what frail, unreliable creatures we are, when we rest our expectations of growth and victory over evil in ourselves. "My soul, wait thou only upon God! My expectation is only from Him."

—Thin or gray hair and bald heads, so displeasing to many people as marks of age, may be averted for a long time by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

THE PASSOVER.—Of three annual Hebrew feasts the most important is the Passover, which commences on Friday next. This feast was ordained by Moses in commemoration of the events in connection with the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. Hebrews the world over celebrate the annivers

Agricultural.

Home Cheese for Home Folks. The amount of cheese which any farme would be likely to make is small, says the

The milk should be mixed in the morning house and arranged for an old-time house- and slowly raised to 80° F., the rennet and warming. It was announced as his intention that no ministers should be invited. A deacon—a neighbor of Mr. Brown—besought do in about forty minutes.

portrait of Ingersoll in the main hall he said chooses. It may be bought at the drug store, and while it improves the color of the cheese, it is harmless. All factory cheese, as we services in Chicago it occurred to Mr. Brown services in Chicago

gently heated to a temperature between 96° and 100° F., never higher, and allowed to Started as if addressed by name, Brown | hold this temperature about ten or fifteen minutes. The old rule for heating was to let it heat for one and a half hours and to hold its temperature until a bit of the curd, hung in a cloth to drain. It is minced fine,

the convicted unbeliever was prevailed upon | The whey is now drawn off and the curd his heart and life as a returning prodigal to salted with from two to two and a half pounds salt to each hundred pounds of curd-the Mr. Brown felt impelled at first to evanproportion for small cheeses being exactly gelistic service, but the journalistic instinct | the same. It may be pressed twenty-four was strong, and he became persuaded that hours, and the hoop, with its "follower," this was the field in which he could best | must be strong, while the press may be any serve the Master. As a result he is now home-made press which will bring the desired weight on the cheese.

When pressed the cheese may be taken A Boy WHO IS SUCCEEDING. - Every boy out of the cloth in which it was put into the wishes to succeed, but few men are able to hoop and be bandaged neatly with cheeseook back upon a successful life. Why some | cloth. It should stand in a room never boys are promoted more rapidly than some higher in temperature than 70°, and should others is suggested in this story, the writer be turned every day until it is cured. Many f which is unknown to us.

"A new boy came into our office to-day," the cheese with a little fresh butter every time it is turned. It must be kept away

-One of the first things a cow would say, I believe, were she to be suddenly gifted with the power of speech would be "please keep me clean." It is true that there may be ex ceptions to the rule, but the great majority of them do not thrive in filth. I have seen cows that had been brought up in filth from their birth that seemed to be hardened to the abuse and seemed to take a special delight "but I don't think so."

Three days later the business man said to they were for the most part worthless animals and as shiftless as the man who had I mentioned three or four days ago. Well the care of them. Bedding, and plenty of it, is as necessary as food to perfect health. An animal can exist for a time without care but its life is both miserable to itself and profitless to its owner. Another point in connection with the care of cows is to keep their managers clear of rubbish. A healthy animal does not hanker after bits of wood thistle stalks, burdock trees and bits of brush any more than a man does and their presence said, "Mr. H., I have finished all that in the food box is just as disagrecable as filth rork. Now, what can I do?"

"I was greatly surprised, but I gave him would refrain from feeding their stock just a little job of work, and forgot all about as long as anything remained in the manger and I have always noticed in the same connection that they are the men who will tell you farming does not pay and cite more reasons to the square inch in support of their proposition than their are sides to a pumpkin. They die, usually, without having dis

from a spout when there is none. Yet it is

The Perfect Farm Horse The perfect farm horse has not been devel oped yet, and it is probable that there may not be entire concurrence in the ideal drawn. This summary of its accomplishments, however, is not beyond attainment. It mus have the size and strength to draw a plough with ease; the style and action necessary t make a trip to market and back in the least possible time; of a docile disposition, but A Chinese funeral never proceeds straight not to the detraction of nerve, a most necesfrom the house of mourning to the graveyard. | sary qualification of a good farm horse; and,

covered the reason that milk cannot be drawn

Cattle suffering from this disease should be kept from healthy stock. Apply oil tar one pound; fish oil two pounds; linseed oil, "raw," two pounds; turpentine, two ounces. Wash with soap and water before using, and rounding edges. The symptoms are the animal gets sore around the eyes and the hair

The Best Plan in Plowing.

works, the funeral procession generally gets
to the grave in safety, while the Old Boy,
confused by their movements and half suffocated by the fireworks, is still wandering
about in the city. The Chinaman, who dies
in the country is not in such good luck, for
there is less chance to outwit the enemy,
but by many detours it can very often be condition to be taken up by the growing plants, and helps materially in supplying th ecessary moisture.

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The comb of the fowls is a true index indicates that the fowl is in a healthy co dition, but if pale or dark it indicates that

there is something wrong. I can highly praise Burdock Blood Bitters because it had a fair trial in my case with wonderful success. My symptoms were dropsy, headache and sleeplessness, and all these disappeared after using two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. I cannot praise its healing powers too highly, GEORGINA HOLMES, Wood Point, Sackville, N. B.

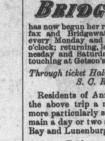
-"Say, Mike, why don't you buy a bi-

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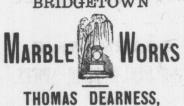
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dangerous malady where bleeding did not follow.

One of the greatest dangers lies in a wound of a kitchen buile, which may have held imof a kitchen knife, which may have held impure water, and even from the scratch of a But there he saw a funny sightpin, and fatal cases of blood poisoning have frequently resulted from so simple a cause.

Absolute cleanliness therefore is recovery.

And told the peas below. Absolute cleanliness, therefore, is necessary in the treatment of such a wound. After the wound has bled a little it should be washed with perfectly clean water. That which has been held is heat for the purchase. The farmer wept with grief and woewell to be the company of the perfectly clean water. That the purchase washed has been held it heat for the purchase. which has been boiled is best for the purpose, and there is no harm in using a little car-

bolic acid in the proportion of a drop or two to a quart of water. Do not attempt to stanch bleeding by the use of cobwebs, which are usually dirty and There is a man in this town who has a full of impure germs, but use a little lint and a clean cotton or linen cloth. These should dog that was ever born. He never questions always be kept in the house for use in case an order. If the man was to tell him to of such accidents. A trustworthy druggist | walk down to the foot of Main street and will always supply some preparation of carbolic acid, properly weakened for household use. Even household ammonia, though it is painful at first, is recommended as a mild . The other day a friend of the man came

way of cauterizing a simple wound. A into his office and asked the man to lend him thick paste of equal parts common baking his servant for a short time. The friend sods and flour, wet to a paste with cold | wanted a package which he had left at his water, is the best remedy for a burn.

It is better than lime-water, because limetrust to a messenger boy, and he was too water is liable to become incrusted, while busy to go himself. The man loaned him the paste of soda and flour is cooling to the the servant, and the friend gave him these surface and can easily be removed. The ob. instructions: "Now, John, I want you to go ject of treating a burn is to cover the extre. up to my house and walk right up the front mities of the nerves which have been injured and give them opportunity to heal. While right up stairs. My room is at the head of such a paste is being prepared cover the the stairs. You go in and you will find a ound for the moment with common flour | big package on my dresser. That's the

and wrap up in clean cotton.

A simple healing plaster which may be prepared in the household calls for half a The male servant listened attentively, and pound of rosin, an ounce each of mutton tal- said that he understood his instructions. low, camphor gum and beeswax, half an He hustled out and in less than an hour reounce of British oil, cedar oil, gum myrrh turned with the package. He was not in and linseed oil. Melt the rosin, mutton tal. very good shape. His face was bruised and low, camphor gum, beeswax and myrrh to- his coat was torn. One of his eyes was blackgether, add the oils. This plaster should be ened and the skin was off the knuckles of spread on cotton when needed and applied his right hand. to the wound.

Virtues in an Onion. "With whom?" The season when croup stalks abroad in "Fellow up at that man's house." the land and young mothers get their first "What were you fighting al gray hairs is here. The gray hairs could often be avoided and the dreaded infantile disease warded off by a little common sense. In the first place, says the New York World, babies should be properly dressed at all times.

They should not be so tightly bandaged that it is impossible for them to breath properly 'Didn't he tell me to go up the front steps or for their skin to throw off waste material easily. They should be as warmly and lightly clad as possible always. At night they hould wear some sort of woolen cevering which they could not kick off or roll into a tight wad about their necks. Every day they should be taken out for a few minutes, nless there is a blizzard blowing. About oon is the best time for their airing. On hard fight "ventured the employer. nild summer days they must be trundled in their carriages, but on days when the atmosphere is not balmy they should be held in their mothers' or nurses' arms. This is a much warmer place for them, and it also gives the person holding them a chance to

heat they brought out from indoors with them. If, in spite of sensible dressing and sensible exposure to the elements, the croup symptoms appear, the first step is to send for the doctor. If he lives at several hours distance here are a few old-fashioned remediate the coambernation of the chambernation and the chambernation of the chambernatio distance here are a few old-fashioned reme-dies, any one of which may be applied until he comes. At the first indication of croup or any sort of cold slice raw onions, sprinkle with granulated sugar and let them stand hour or oftener if the case is severe. Another cure for croup is to rub the throat and chest until they are red with a mixture consisting of half a teaspoonful each of camphor or turpentine and a teaspoonful each of coal oil and sweet oil. Wet a warm flannel with | your valentine." this and apply it to the throat and chest, watching carefully to remove it when they are reddened. The outward irritation tends o prevent croup. Another homemade croup medicine is composed of roasted onions, mashed and laid on a folded napkin, and coose oil, sweet oil or even lard, poured on a favor." em. This should be applied as hot as it can be borne to the throat and upper part of the chest and to the feet and hands. Another way of preparing this malodorous but effective remedy is to slice and boil the

Walking as an Exercise. A celebrated physician on being asked: What is the exercise most conducive to the dog. physical beauty in women?" replied, very dedly: "Walking." Tennis he deared to be too violent, and too much of it is likely to lengthen the arms and make the height of the shoulders uneven. Cycling renders women awkward in their walk; they gradually come to move with a plunging kind of motion the reverse of graceful, and requently cultivate weakness of the back, which makes them hold themselves badly. Riding is one sided, and women who have habitually ridden for years generally have ne hip higher than the other.

Croquet really does not give exercise, and Twas her talk dat done made me smas after a survey of all the ways he knew in which women take physical exercise, he coneauty of form as walking. It ought to be rsevered in all but the worst weather, nd particularly in winter.

-Ham and eggs are now an ideal break fast with a bit of watercress. A good cook says that ham may really be better cooked when traditionally broiled. And she justi-fies her heresy by these directions: Put a slice of ham in a hot skillet, sear thoroughly on one side then turn and sear on the other. After this, let it cook naturally until fairly tender: then pour over it perhaps half a "Yes, Ma'am." teacup of boiling water, enough to moisten t thoroughly, with a little to spare. Cover he skillet and set on the back of the range for fifteen or twenty minutes. Ham cooked in this way is deliciously tender and juicy.

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-A self-made man spolls his work every time he opens his mouth to praise himself.

Joker's Carner.

The Wise Farmer.

Fought A Good Fight. A FAITHFUL SERVANT MEETS WITH SERIOUS

"Holy Moses, John!" exclaimed his employer, "what have you been doing?" Been in a fight," said John, grimly.

of-fact way, "he didn't want me to walk up the front steps. They had just been paint-John looked reproachfully at his employer.

for that package?" he said. "Yes, but-" "They hain't no but about it. He told me to go up them front steps, and I went up 'em, paint or no paint. I had to fight the coachman, but I went up." "Huh!" sniffed John contemptuously," it wasn't a patch on the one the housekeeper

The man began to get alarmed. "Did you mean to say you fought everybody in the house?" he asked severely. know when they are beginning to lose the licked the coachman and the housekeeper "I dunno," replied John gravely. "I

At The Same Time. On the morning of the 14th of February, until the juice is extracted. The process may be hastened by heating a few minutes. Put off the juice and give a teaspoonful every It was opened by a woman with a rag tied

"Good morning," he said, "I am looking

for a valentine and at the same time for

"Well, she snorted, "I don't want to be

"No: and I shouldn't look so high: at the

something else."

same time you might give me hope." "l'll give you a wipe across the face with "And I shouldn't offer the slightest resistance; at the same time you might do me "I'm not favoring the likes of you." "Of course you are not; at the same time

you might give me something to eat."
"The dog hasn't had his breakfast; I'll set him on you." "You may do that, too; at the same time nions until almost dry and then add the it isn't fair to give the dog a cold breakfast: rease and cook them in that until brown. you might at least let nie come in and get warm for the dog's sake, you know." And his touching appeal won her, and also won him a breakfast and immunity from

There was trouble in the coffee-complexi

oned young woman's eye as two policemen

"What made you hit that girl?" asked

escorted her from the alley.

What did she insinuate?"

"What made me hit 'er? I had er call ter hit 'er. Da's what made me hit 'er." "She wasn't doing anything. You were making all the trouble." "I had er right ter make de trouble. "What did she say?" "She didn' say nuffin'. She jes' sinn

cover dat I sewed in foh sleeves. An' den I smashed 'er." The Trap Caught the Milkman. A family lately moved into a house on Prospect Avenue, and the next morning a passing milkman was hailed.

"Your're sure your milk is good?"

"Well," asked the officer impatiently,

"Sure you don't feed your cows swill?" "Yes, Ma'am." "Sure you boil every quart of water you "Yes, Ma'am. " 'Yes, Ma'am,' eh? Put water in your milk, eh? You don't sell watered milk to my family, Go'long."

Then the milkman went his way, cutting his horse viciously. Her Criticism. Mrs. Comtassel had been to the Corco Art Gallery.

"What did you think of the statuar asked her hostess.

Anxious Mother-I wi

ou give baby a bath

-Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.