### MISCELLANEOUS

Bangles for dogs' legs are the latest foolishness.

Only a little pinch of salt should be used with eggs in custard.

Rice, boiled very dry, is acceptably served with fish instead of potatoes.

Sometimes a woman has real golden hair and sometimes it is only planted.

There is no emergency of life that the average woman does not think can be met with cut flowers.

Many a man who objects to carrying a bundle home from the provision store goes. home from the baroom loaded.

When a brother comes to deal with the mistakes of a brother, he should remember. his own frailties, and in gentleness rebuke, in kindness instruct, and in love admonish.

Playwriter-I have a new spectacular Playwriter—I have a new spectacular drama which will prove great attraction. Manager—Of what does it consist? Playwright—Chiefly of an Arctic scene in which there are blocks of real ice.

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school.—"What did you learn?" asked his auntie on his return. "Didn't learn anything," said Tommy. "Well, what did you do?" "Didn't do anything. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and I foldber."

A Philadelphia bachelor has a large frame A Philadelphia bachelor has a large trame filled with photographs of young ladies, under each of which is pasted a newspaper clipping. With a pathetic accent the poor man exclaims: "They are pictures of the only girls I ever loved, and those clippings are their marriage notices."

are their marriage notices."

Argand, a poor Swiss, invented a lamp with a wick fitted into a hollow cylinder, up which a current of air was permitted to pass, thus giving a supply of oxygen to the interior as well as the exterior of the wick. At first he used it without a glass chimney, but one night while sitting by it, his little brother was amusing himself by placing a bottomless oil flask on different articles. Suddenly he placed it on the flame of the lamp, which instantly shot up the long circular neck with increased brilliancy, and at the same time flashed into Argand's mind the circular chimney, by which his invention was perfected.

A German wood-polish is thus described:
Three kilograms of shellae dissolved in pure spirits; then some collodion is to be put in a flask and moistened with sulphuric acid and some camphor added. These substances are to be stirred well together, after which spirits are poured in. Now both solutions are to be poured together and shaken well. This polish is to be rubbed in with an oil prepared in the following manner: Some camphor is dissolved in good rose oil—as much of the former as the oil will hold in selution. The polish already prepared is diluted with spirits of benzine and reduced at pleasure, so long as it retains sufficient body to give so long as it retains sufficient body to give the desired result.

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