Miscellaneous.

The New Man is not here yet, but he is on HARROWING IN CLOVER SEED IS GIVEN AN EXCELLENT PLAN. the way. More properly, he is the coming He cannot be made up in a hurry ess, by being turned and newly bound. Man is not so easily adjusted when you

more indispensable, in fact, than a father

and mother—a really good father and mother.

barnyard manure applied to blue grass pasture at the rate of 20 tons per acre increased. There are many most excellent men and the yield 74 per cent., equivalent to 1700 omen who have boys, but they confine pounds of cured hay per acre.

cluded, no questions asked as to quality. cluded, no questions asked as to quality.

This does not refer to the great unwashed population, but to the washed and polished among whom it too often happens that where the parents are not good enough the house cent, or the equivalent of 800 pounds or hay per acre.

A top-dressing of liquid manure, 500 gallons to the acre, without grass or clover seed, increased the yield only 26.5 per cent.

ways dirty; they must be. How can a boy with a fairly good natural stand of grass. get along in the world and keep clean? If is nagged with "Do's" and "Dont's" till more than twice as much as that produced he is apt to become perfectly callous. It is "Do take off your hat. Don't throw it down. Wipe your feet. Don't perch about like a monkey. Do sit down like a very much reduced by applying the seed

"What?" Aye, there's the questionof his waking life, not working, of course, but busy. Tradition and experience teach no truer lesson than that of the broad scope of the devil's employment. To keep ahead harrow. But a disc harrow would be pre-

make a noise. Do get something to do!"

Give a boy some regular, responsible oc cupation; something to do that must be done; something that has continued interest; omething to do the first thing in the morning-blacking shoes, tending fires, cleaning cellar, porch or walk, carrying milk or pa-

Give him hammer, nails and all kinds of tools. He will soon learn to handle without hurting. Encourage him in making thing -playhouses, boxes, carts, derricks. Give him a garden to cultivate, pets to take care of. Again, give him something to do that must be done, that he will do because he is

do-such a big question that it is dodged by sending the boy into the street, bidding him not to keep "running in." So he stays out until his boy's appetite—his big boy's appe

Then, how is he met on that ground? Is there not a continuance of more or less nagging during the meal to insure good man-

There is really no greater point in the emperance work than in feeding the boys. They should have good, strong, nourishing food, and plenty of it. Let the meals be

recreation. Let there be something to do, don't let him catch our boys out! A boy should so far as practicable select

and buy his own clothes-at least furnishing nd be able to do it. He should be often required to care for his own room and to assist in cooking a simple

terialize, or Sunday supper. These are all manly accomplishments anything is manly in a man that better qual ifies him to protect and help a woman, to be her knight, her true helpmate in every way. Stir yourselves, fathers and mothers come on, girls! Surely, there is no greater grander mission than this, having a hand in the making of the New Man. Let us make him what we want him to be,

The Home Wedding.

HINTS AS TO COSTUME AND THE ETIQUETTE The order of the home wedding varies a greatly as does the social status of the bride and the income of the parents. Whether the occasion is to be one of simplicity or When that is understood it is a simple mat-

ter to plan the details. White is the accepted costume, whether the material be satin, heavy silk or some simpler fabric. Some few brides do prefer the travelling gown. For such, however dark silk or a light cloth of tailor make is ect. With it is worn a hat. Whether tile journey is actually undertaken hout a change, that is the impression to

The white gown is made with a slight ain, and is always high in the neck. eves of elbow length, with suede gloves nat meet them, are preferred. Simplicity in general style is considered good taste. Lace garniture upon the bodice is always good, and if the lace be a heirloom has spesignificance. The veil may be of real at of duchesse, or of simple tulle. In ase of the last, it should fall in graceful ull folds, a white comb or jewelled pins. appearance, and should be cut out and e ceremony itself is apt to be less for nal when held at home; nevertheless, it is quite correct to carry out all the forms of a church wedding, if one prefer. In the latter case, a space is marked off either by means of plants or by a white ribbon stretched ross the room. Within this space the clergyman stands, and chairs are placed for the mother and all near elderly relatives of the bride and groom. If possible, it is so arranged that one entrance to the room is near by. Through this the groom, with his best man, enters to meet the bride. She, escorted by her father, and supported by a maid of honor, walks the length of the drawing room to take her place. Musicians concealed somewhere close at hand play the Wedding March. After the ceremony the bride and groom simply turn to face the guests, and receive congratulations. Shortly before the hour of leaving they lead the way to the breakfast or supper. After partaking of refreshment the bride withdraws and makes ready for her journey.

Simpler weddings are conducted with less formality. The bride may be escorted by her father, if she prefers; but it is usual to enter on the arm of the groom, accompanied either by a maid of honor or two small pages dressed in white. For such occasions there is no strict law. As a rule the gathering is a family one, and, the ceremony performed, there is an informal offering of good wishes, followed by a breakfast at which all are secated and the bride cuts the cake. best man, enters to meet the bride. She

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Agricultural.

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There is certainly no more current subrow in some clover seed. From experiments jects than boys, no more absorbing subject. at the Iowa station it appeared that clover As a first requirement in the making of the New Man out of this very present, omnipresent boy, nothing is more important, pounds of cured hay per acre. Good, fine

their excellence to other departments, seeming to take the ground that a boy ought to be thankful for all his benefits, parents in-

The pasture used for the test was stated A boy's hands and his shoes are almost al-The results show that clover seed gav he is ever in the house any length of time he | twice as much increase as grass seed and

by liquid manure.

In the practice of treating pastures with Christian. Go wash your hands. Don't early while the ground is soft in order that a part of it may be covered by the tramping of stock, and discing and harrowing should also be done at a time when the surface will A boy should be kept busy every moment be most readily loosened. With many pas be accomplished with the old-style tooth-

More Milking Rules. Milking cows should be practised accord

ing to the following prescriptions 1. Work rapidly; slowness causes loss of

2. Milk thoroughly, to the last drop, be cause the last milk is the best.

3. Milk at the same time every day 4. Milk crosswise, that is to say, one for eat on the right and a hind teat on the left and vice versa; the milk thus flows more copiously than by parallel milking.

5. Milk with four fingers and not wit index and thumb, a fault too common with 6. Do not employ any kind of milking

7. To milk young, restive cows, raise on of the fore feet. Never strike them. 8. Always keep the hands clean, and also the cow's udder and dairy utensils.

9. During milking avoid distracting o

The skin of an animal is an active execrat ing agent, and a large quanity of foul matter is thus removed by it from the blood. All this matter will dry on the skin, and if not Make a man of him.

Keep him at home also; interest him in removed frequently will cover it and clog the numerous pores by which the excrement home plans for the evening, for rest and recreation. Let there be something to do, loosened by the card made of fine wires, and ebody coming, somewhere to go. Hold acting like a comb, and a stiff brush then the boy from making too freely his own completes the cleansing of the skin by replans or following those of some questionable moving these loosened scales. Besides, the tissue loosening in the form of dandruff, while the new tissue is formed under them. It is in this way that in time the whole of goods. He should make out and check off | the skin is renewed. All this dead and impure matter acts as a ferment on milk, and will cause it to sour or take on an unpleas ant odor very quickly. Thus it is not only necessary to keep the cows clean, but to re move this matter from the skin before each meal, as breakfast, when the cook fails to milking by the use of a card and brush.

-Care of roadsides adds to their beauty and to the value of adjacent farms. Dilapidated walls and fences should be put in good repair or removed entirely. Stones and rocks dug from the road should be dumped in out of the way places instead of of by the roadside. Shade trees are always grateful to the traveller and his beast, es pecially on hilly roads, but should not consist of brush reaching to the roadbed, which will badly scratch the varnish on a vehicle. People ought not to be sparing of work on the roadsides, just because it is public property. One should do all this work whether he gets paid by the town or not; he is well paid in the appearance of his land. Every-thing ought to be done that can be done to beautify our country roads, for by so doing

we beautify our farms, and give to the pas serby a favorable opinion of our community -To secure large, nice fruit, severe pr ing is necessary. New growth on both old and new currants and goeseberries should be cut back and old wood in centre of bush re moved, laterals on black raspberries cut back one-third or one-half. Remove all weak canes and broken branches. The ideal stocky, and pruned to admit free circulatio of air. Currants are often injured by the borer. The egg is deposited about June 1st, and as soon as hatched the young borer eats its way into the pith and feeds on the life of the plant. As soon as the leaves start, the affected canes, which now have a black cen-

WATERING HORSES AT WORK .- Horses hard at work need water between the morning and noon meal, and also between noon and time for closing the day's work. If a handful of oatmeal is thrown in the pail of water, it will prevent any danger of injury, and it will also give strength as well as refreshment. This stimulation has no bad after effects, and the horses watered thus in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon will be less likely to injure themselves by drinking at noon or night of cold water while they are heated and exhausted by the labors they have performed. It pays to he can be made to do, the more effective will

be the hired help that works with him.

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-Cotton strainers will do more thor

Letter "A." Maggiori and Mosso have recently made

poison engendered by fatigue, which are re-plete with interest. These investigations, together with Wedensky and others, find that if the blood of a fatigued animal be injected into another animal that is fresh and

unfatigued, all the phenomena of fatigue will be produced. A chemical analysis shows SATURDAY, the 4th day of JULY, A.D. 1896, that this poison is similar to the vegetable poison curare into which some tribes of In-AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORE when injected into the blood causes the vic tim to die in terrible torture. The poison produced by fatigue has many points in common with it, and is as truly a deadly

The Deadliness of Fatigue Poison.

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without showing any cuts in the wood. The

a deal of care. Then he tries his hand on

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The Kousehold.

Very, very seldom is the middle-aged wo n to think that the modes are only for the younger class of women. Unless an el-derly lady has refined tastes of her own upon which she can rely she finds it a difficult

good form for the wearing of a woman after she has passed 50 years. And in black, per-eyes fixed on me. It seemed they were haps, more than in any other material shown there are an infinite number of varieties. It is said that black draws the sun's rays; that s, black wool, and, no doubt, it does, but woollen goods not be worn during hot weath-

au fait for the middle-aged lady as for the younger woman. The shops show a variety of separate bodices for elderly ladies, in taffetas, but many of them are so unsuitable as to be entirely out of the question. Noth ing can be cooler or look more stylish than a blouse bodice of black India silk, made up with a finely tucked yoke, or one laid in close shirrs, the fullness drawn closely into
the helf. at the back and under the arms,

I thought that would knock him silly, but and allowed to blouse slightly at the front. The sleeves may be in the bishop mode or leg-o'-mutton, very full and entirely without lining other than the cap of fibre chamois at the top to keep them out well. There need be no lining in the yoke beside the fac-ing of the silk to stay it, so it will actually be much cooler than an ordinary waist. The belt may be black ribbon, fastened with a small bow, and the collar may be covered with a band of the same, with a bow each side of the neck. Or a more dressy blouse may be made up of the handsome Persian

silk in shades of gray, with trimmings of Honiton lace and jeweled buttons.

Flies in the Dining-Room. There is no room in the house where it is ore important to keep the flies out than a dining-room. In the hot, sticky days when

which, when presented to her brought forth the following exclamation, "O, Lord is it the following exclamation, bestant warfare to keep them out. Even when possible you don't know the difference the kitchen is thoroughly screened these irre- tween a bicycle and a tricycle?" pressibles lie in wait outside the screen door to rush in when even so much as a crack is who succeeded recently in getting even with

already in there, and a mosquito netting do that," said he, "or we'll have to call you portiere in the doorway leading to the kitand a half of mosquito-netting, enough for the entire length of the doorway, with some "A pig is a hog's little boy." The lesson thing to spare for a deep hem at the bottom

nd a running at the top. Into the hem sew at regular intervals small

Run a shirr at the other end wide enough through this, and arrange the gathers evenly. Tack the stick over the doorway on the side where the door does not open. This is an inexpensive contrivance, and will kill you." Little Johnn will be found quite a barricade against the won't; it wath a thafety pin!"

flies. Such a portiere might be used with good results for bedroom doors and, summer boarders in country houses will find it a great

Biting Thread. Ladies who do much sewing frequently suffer a great deal from soreness of the mouth rouble. Half the time it is simply the repair of scissors for cutting. In the case of silk thread the danger is quite marked, because it is usual to soak the thread in acetate of lead, partly to harden it and also, perhaps, to increase its weight somewhat. If this practice is followed regularly, and very much silk thread is used, the result may be serious

and even lead to blood poisoning.

Food after Cutting Teeth. After a child begins cutting his teeth, give him rice thoroughly and daintily cooked, seasoned with salt and butter, or served with sugar and cream, if the latter is fresh and sweet. Whole wheat bread, soaked in new milk or beef broth, is very nourishing. Sago, tapioca, or graham gruel or soft-boiled egg afford variety, and are usually liked. Such food should be given in small quantites, the mother observing the effect upon the child, and changing the character of the food to suit his condition

The practice of poisoning rats is most orehensible, and if there is no by law against t there should be one. Leaving out of account the noisome smells and the menace to health caused by the creatures dying in their etreats, the expense of ripping up walls and floors is very great. Were the evils confined to those who transgressed all rules of common-sense, it would be only a fit punishment, but unfortunately neighbors too often are

also the sufferers

How to Wake a Nurse. Don't sleep in the sick room if you can void it. If, however, you have to do so and you naturally wish to know if the patient needs you, tie a piece of tape to one wrist, hand, where he reach it easily. A slight pull will then awaken you. This plan is excellent, as in illness the voice is often weakened, and if the patient spoke or called you

How to Treat a Wart. Castor oil, it is said, if regularly applied each day to a wart, will remove it without eaving a scar. The time it takes may try the patience of the user-from two to six

weeks being required—but if faithfully used

t will remove the most obdurate warts.

A teaspoonful of paraffin oil in two quarts of hot water is a splendid thing for washing the hair. It will remove any scurf from the head and make the hair beautiful and glossy It does not leave any smell. It also prevent

the hair from falling.

SHORTCAKE. - When making this, if a layer f batter is placed in the pan and a few poonfuls of melted butter poured over, then nother layer of batter, the cake will separate asily into portions, and will be much lighter

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Joker's Corner.

He Gave the Wrong Name. I was in the habit of wearing my hair fingers through my hair to keep it off my brow. Having seated myself and given my matter to know just what it is correct to wear.

I curiously glanced about the room in search of a familiar face, when I observed It goes without saying that black is always a patron on the other side of the house congreatly amused about something, and that I was the cause of their amusement. Being

to my side and asked the cause of their joy "Well, sir," replied the waiter, "that gentleman over there wanted me to ask you if your name was Pad-"

Assuming my most ferocious look, I glared said quite loudly:—
"You go back and tell that fellow that my name is not Paddy Whisky or Paddy

Brandy, but it's Paddy Ryan, the expugi-list, and that I'll see him after I have finish it didn't; for he replied back, much louder than I had snoken :-"You're a blank liar. I am Paddy Ryan,

the expugilist, and I'll see you before you

finish your grub." taurant before he had a chance to get up

Bright Sayings by Little Ones. Janie had been very naughty. At night, said: "I hope, Janie, you remembered how naughty you have been today, and asked to ie. "You really seemed to think I had been so very bad that I thought you wouldn't like

it mentioned out of the family."

A little girl, aged seven, was longing for a bicycle so much that she prayed earn a dining-room. In the hot, sticky days when the appetite is naturally at low ebb, the mere sight of them crawling over the food is very and wondering at the time what to give her

A Washington man has a bright youngster opened.

Persian insect-powder used at night in the dining-room will rid it of those flies that are the little fellow's table manners. "Don't chen will keep out many that want to get in. for the fault was repeated. "Do you know This portiere will need about two yards | what a pig is?" was the inquiry, put in a

in etiquette was suspended. Walter's mamma was very sick with rheumatism, and he was rubbing her arms, when narbles, enough to weigh it sufficently to she said, "Walter, it is too bad that mamma is such a trouble to you." Walter replied to accommodate a curtain-stick, run a stick are only just alive we don't care how much

> ma!" Distracted Mother-"Oh, Johnnie, it will kill you." Little Johnnie-"No, it

Li ! Johnnie-"I've thwollowed a pin,

Dan's Pay Day. It having been the custom in a certain establishment in the north to pay the workers fortnightly, and the workmen ha the custom somewhat inconver decided to send a delegate to the head of the firm to state their grievances. An Irishman and are at loss to ascertain the cause of the named Dan D-, famed for his sagacity and

> "Well, Daniel, what can we do for you "If ye plaze, sur, I've been sint as a diligate by the workers to ask a favor of ye re-

"Yes; and what do they desire?" queried

gardin' the payment of our wages."

"Well, sur, it is the desire of mesilf, and it is also the desire of ivery man in the esablishment, that we receive our fortnight's pay every week." -A cantankerous old gentleman at Liverpool has had a funny experience. One morning recently he came to the office in a

very bad temper, and began "taking it out" f the pretty typewriter. "Everything is in confusion on this desk" he said, testily. "It always is" she responded, meekly. 'You insist that you don't want anything

disturbed there."

out I don't want this sheet of postage stamps "Where shall I put them," she inquired emurely, as she took them up.
"Don't ask so many questions," he snapped. "Put them anywhere out of my sight." "Very well, sir," she cooed as softly as a ove, and giving them a swipe, fore and aft,

"Well, I don't want my papers disturbed,

with her pretty red tongue, she stuck the sheet on his bald head, and walked out to seek a new job.

Didn't Know it was Loaded. A negro was sick, and a friendly colored brother come in to see him, and asked what was the cause of his illness. The darkey gone and got sick, and I went to de hoss doctor and he tole me what to do. He tole me to git er tin tube and put de tube in de mule's mouf and blow de medersin down his froat. I got everything ready to blow, but de mule blowed fuss, and I tell yer, brudder, dat ar mule medersin was too much for dis here nigger."

It was Grandpa Aaron's 95th birthday, thought to add to the joyousness of the re mion and celebration by letting off a display of fireworks.

"I guess I'm much obliged." said the old

nan, "but I do hope this isn't any allusion

Somewhat Suggestive.

to what I am coming to before many mor He Filled the Bill. Superintendent-I think you are capable

of being a good messenger, but we need men who won't flinch when train robbers show

up. Can you recommend yourself as a ma Applicant—Well, I guess I can. I held a nail while my wife hammered it in an oak plank yesterday.
Superintendent—You'll do.

On the Safe Side. Farmer's wife .- Now that you have had your dinner, don't you think you could saw

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am, but you will have to wait until supper-time. My physician positively instructed