Miscellaneous.

the weakening of moral fibre ance to evil, and, ultimately, ex cept the grace of God permit, helpless cap tivity to the devil. The first lie, the first dishonesty, the first bet, the first act of intemperance, the first infringement of purity
-how hard it is to draw back! How few stop at the first? Even when conscience is awake, and there is a desire to retrace one's unded himself with influences, all set

m his mind and memory the evil scenes of his early youth. "Young men, keep your record clean," were his last words. Having uttered that advice, before an immens audience in America, the orator fainted, and

The "sowing of wild oats" is the occasion purpose is Dwarf Champion, but the Adof a dreadful waste. Sin indisposes the soul for better things; it crowds out all nobler urposes. It takes the student from his it hinders the apprentice at his trade and it diverts the merchant from his busines Years which might have been fruitful or te the cause of humanity and God, have been thrown away on youthful and vicious indul-

gence.

How great are the opportunities and possibilities of young men!

Where Manna is Found.

IT IS A REGULAR ARTICLE OF COMMERCIA The manna of commerce comes chiefly

from Sicily. It is a sweet substance obtained manna ash. This tree can be grown as far north as England, but in that country it yields no manna, and is cultivated for orna-

The tapping is done by making cuts

nched part of the stem is op erated upon in the same way, and the practice is continued in successive years till the tree is exhausted

The finest manna is that which is encrusted around pieces of stick or straws placed in the incisions. Flake manna is that which has hardened on the trunk. The inferior quality After its removal from the tree the manns

There are other plants that yield similar product. The tamarisk of Arabia exudes from its branches a substance that becomes solid in the cool of the morning. This is known as tamarisk honey. The exudation

a leguminous plant by shaking the branches, or by picking the leaves and gently beating them over a cloth when dry. Throughout Persia and Afghanistan natur ally produced marna is harvested from different trees and shrubs. It is eaten by the

The Persians gather a kind of manna from

people as a sweetmeat and is exported to India. by the natives from the sandal wood. It is a favorite article of food with them and their

The manna gathered from the leaves of the eucalyptus is rather a product of insects. The exudation of the sap is due to their puncturing of the leaves, and the same is supposed to be the origin of the manna which is collected from the twigs of certain species

Woman's Inhumanity to Her Sex.

A young woman who served out a sentence of five years in the Maine State prison, found reformed, left the prison in appearance a in Portland as saleswoman, and gave perfect satisfaction to her employers, until one day dust with which it comes in contact. de, she told him that the girl had been in the State prison. He replied that he knew it, but that she had done her duty faithfully, "Well," said the lady, "if you keep her in your store I will neither trade with you my- unlike the beet, makes a rich milk. It is self nor suffer any of my friends to, if I can help it." So the proprietor, rather than lose his customer, called in the poor girl and discharged her. A merchant who would do an ite winter made butter. Parsuips are a favorite winter feed of Jersey and Guernsey act of this kind onght to be sent to the penitentiary himself. People, and especially breed cows whose high butter color has be those who imagine themselves at the top of society are ever ready to cast a stone at those who are compelled to work for a living, and who are compelled to work for a living, and there are few cases on record where a fallen

weild, i.e. in the sense in which the term is used. We often see able industrious men making comparative failure of their lives, and we are tempted to say "what an unlucky fellow that is. Everything seems to go wrong with him." We speak of him as if he had been pursued all his life by some relentless fate, as if some mysterious evil influence, had dogged his footsteps and made success impossible. But in nine cases out of ten every man makes or mars his own fortune. He was able, industrious, and personally well conducted, but he spoiled it all by impatience, by lack of judgment, by indiscreet language, by fack of self control and perseverance, by lack of moral courage, and in short by the want of that general well balancedness, called "common sense," so often denied to clever energetic people.

Agricultural.

You Fellows in the City.

ou fellows in the city, don't you s wish that you Could sit out on the kitchen porch just like

And look across the meadows at the distant spires of town?

While behind the black west woodland the red sun filtered down;

While the evening winds were snapping the blossoms from the trees.

And the old dog looked up at you with his paws upon your knees.

There's no spot that you love better beneath the azure dome

Than the kingdom of your boyhood—the old farm home.

— Inter-Ocean.

-Inter-Ocean.

To Hasten Ripening of Tomatoes.

The ripening of tomatoes may be hastened considerably by tying the plants to stakes against his return to virtue. It is easy to slip into the net, but not so easy to escape around the base of the plants, the object being to get fruit from the first blossoms The "sowing of wild oats" in youth has been a sore trial all through life even to those who, by the grace of God, have been led to keeping off these sprouts the entire strength repentance. Many a man, most exemplary of the plant is thrown into the upper part. in his Christian character, is driven to In order to carry out this plan successfully this seed should be sown in a hotbed some time in March and the plants set in the field as early as it is safe, selecting a piece of it, ground that is not too rich. A sandy soil is all right, but the highest portions or knolled are better than lower, richer lands. The plants should be tied to stakes at once, and as they grow the tying should be remained by any of the plants should be tied to stakes at once, and as they grow the tying should be remained by any of the plants should be to give the fruit which is, set from these the full strength of the plant. Sprouts will soon appear near the one's own rights, be they of speech or promptly and kept off during the entire are assoon. It is not necessary to pinch the tops of the plants in any way, but as they grow keep them tied to the stake, which are also assoon. It is not necessary to pinch the tops of the plants in any way, but as they grow keep them tied to the stake, which are also assoon. It is not necessary to pinch the tops of the plants in any way, but as they grow keep them tied to the stake, which are also assoon. It is not necessary to pinch the tops of the plants in any way, but as they grow keep them tied to the stake, which are also the state of t despair almost by the constant sprouting up the seed should be sown in a hotbed some in his heart of these early sins. As, in the | time in March and the plants set in the field fable, where the dragon's teeth were sown as early as it is safe, selecting a piece of there sprang up an armed and hostile host, so, from every wild oat sown in his youth all right, but the highest portions or knolls there has sprung up an armed foe, obstinately contesting the Christian's approach to virtue plants should be tied to stakes at once, and peace and heaven. There are consequences of sin which even the forgiveness of God does not take away.

When God forgives He forgets—our sins are the tops of the plants, and the sim should be to give the fruit which the first which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the fruit which the sim should be to give the sim should be blotted out, He casts them behind His back, they are sunk in the depths of the sea. They are as though they had never been—to God. Bat not to us - we cannot forget the sins of promptly and kept off during the entire our youth. Their memory follows us to the season. It is not necessary to pinch the grave—a terrible spectre.

I heard John B. Gough say that he would grow keep them tied to the stake, which give his right hand if he could for ever banish needs to be about five feet high. Ordinary

at all times. If there is a cold rain storm which would make you uncomfortable if you were out in it, have pity on the cows, do with them as you would do by yourself, and get them in a clean, dry, comfortable shel

Cows should always be put in the stable o be milked. Milking should not be done in the yard, where they are liable to chase each other around. When they are put in the stable they should always find a little good feed there for them. That will make them willing and anxious to go in.

Well groomed cows, clean udders and eight years, when the stems have a diameter | the way of keeping the milk pure; but with all these conditions the milk should not be allowed to stand in the cowhouse for any through the bark to the wood, the incisions | length of time after it has been drawn from the cows. The sooner it is strained and strained thoroughly the better. On many The first cut is made at the lower part of farms the milk strainer is a most carelessly the trunk. The next day another cut is used utensil, often out of order, and not half made just above the first, and so on, day cleaned. Examine it at once. If we are to after day, during the dry season. The next | make a success of dairying we must first of

> Orchard and Garden, The quince can readily be propagated by

Give the house plants as much light possible during the day and darkness with a lower temperature at night.

Wounds on trees that are likely to r should have the air excluded in some way. Shellac or white lead may be used. Scatter wood ashes in the orchard. They contain the elements mostly needed to make healthy trees and good fruit.

In sowing beets, carrots and parsnips it is a good plan to mix a few radish seed with them so that the rows may be seen. Young and thrifty trees of moderate size are always better than overgrown ones, but always avoid a small, stunted tree.

Shrubs that bloom early on wood of the previous year should not be pruned in early spring, if abundant blossoms are wanted. Old bones and old shoes contain a large per cent of plant food and can be used to a good advantage by burying them among the roots of fruit trees.

Odors in Milk. The statement made by Professor Russell of the Wisconsin experiment station that he had put warm milk in the vicinity of several substances having strong odors and that at blood heat it absorbed any odors more rapidly than did cold milk is of itself a sufficient reason for removing the milk from the stable as soon as the milking is completed for each cow and putting it where it will be in pure air or taking it at once to the dairy room. But it shows quite as strongly the need of having pure air free from bad odors in the stables while the milking is being done. The stream as it passes from the teat expose much of its surface to the air, and it is ready

even in that short pass from teat to pail, to

Parsnips for Cows. There is no better root for cows than the it, but that she had done her duty faithfully, and that they were well satisfied with her.

"The word was the satisfied with her."

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"The word was the satisfied with her." ground where it has grown. The parsnip, equal to the carrot in this respect and un-

woman has been aided in her attempts to
rise, while the annals of the world are filled

—Don't expect to get remarkable egg
yields without working for them. The prowith the slander of innocent girls who, in fessional poultryman who gets three times cases out of ten, are more pure and as many eggs a year as does your farmer as many eggs a year as does your farmer neighbor, is reaping the benefit of knowing how. That is he breeds for eggs, "beginand he not only breeds for eggs, but he hatches for eggs,"

Having the Last Word.

Of all insidious, peace destroying habits, a rabid desire for the last word in argument or arraignment takes the highest rank. It is but a form of that selfishness which stops at nothing to attain its own ends, pleasure or gain. It is at the root of three-fo the troubles that beset relatives in law, and relatives for that matter.

"Providing things go to my say," says the squire in Carleton's "Schoolmaster's Guests," and the dark and sooty fate that overtook his "say" might be a salutary lesson to all afflicted with a like weakness. Even when one has gained the coveted las word, silenced every opposing argument, turned every tide in his desired direction, what has he accomplished? Not to mention the old adage of the man convinced against his will, he has not set in motion one single kindly thought for his side of the question or gained any respect for it or himself.

It is rather the patient, gentle tolerance of the opinions of another, be it neighbor, husband, wife, child, mother-in-law or daugh ter-in-law, that wins in the end. Wha matter if old Jedediah Hopkinson's first wife was a Miller and his second a Jones, or vice versa? Arguing the matter for a month will not change the record in Jedediah's time worn Bible, and it certainly does not freshen the domestic atmosphere. Right

removed the action, and one of the men asked where he would take it, meaning what floor. While he was gone another man unscrewed the legs which supported the keyboard. The third man carried up the legs, and while he was gone the first man returned and took up the keyboard which the man with the | HALTERS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES screwdriver had taken off. That left the BITS, TEAM COLLARS, LIGHT COLLARS, back and sides of the case and the sounding board. They were not taken apart. A fourth man was picked up and given the job AXLE GREASE, HARNESS OIL, of assisting the three in carrying up what HARNESS SOAP, GALL CURE, remained of the piano. All this was done in about 10 minutes. I had nothing to do except to look on. As the team moved away one of the men called back, 'We'll send that hoisting machine up later.' Twenty years

Inter Ocean. Ammonia as a Fire Extinguisher

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ed the fire. In another, which occurred at Savenay France, the vapors of a tank containing 50 gallons of gasoline caught fire in the lines room of a laundry. The room was instantly a mass of living flames, but a gallon and a half of ammonia water thrown into it completely and almost immediately extinguished the fire. The ammonia was in a glass demijohn in an apothecary shop next door to the laundry and was thrown into the room by the druggist as an experiment. So com pletely was the fire extinguished that workmen were enabled to enter the room almost mmediately, where they found the iron tank

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The Rousehold.

All Girls Should Learn to Cook.

woman who could afford to be ignorant of practical cookery. The stability of family fortunes with us is uncertain. "He heapeth up riches and knoweth not who shall gather them," wrote the princely pessimist, thousand the coolest hearted of mothers, cannot be morally certain of marrying a man who can keep her to the end of her days, above tions, he cannot always command competent assistants for her. I need not waste two lines of space by reminding my fellow martyrs that we have no system of domestic service. Every employee does what is right in her own eyes, and the employer does

what she can—in the circumstances.

I listened the other day, to an eloquent diatribe against the unreason of demanding that every woman shall learn how to cook. "Why," we were asked in tones that jangled like a loose piano wire under the stress of righteous indignation, "should women, without exception, be forced to study what is distasteful to so many? As well argue for the propriety of drilling every college boy in the mason's or carpenter's trade-or in both-since cookery embraces expect one to sing who has neither voice nor ear, or to become an artist, who has not talent for drawing or coloring. As well put Pegasus to the plough, or set Apollo to "Yliceman," s' I, holdin' myself poty stiff; 'dis yur gyrl's ignant. I'm proving that she sin't got no eddication

shovelling snow."
She asked me, when she had stepped down from the rostrum and furled the wings of imagination, if I did not sympathize with er scheme of emancipating the sex from the

yoke of antiquated dogma. I saw but four loose pins in the sky-scraping scaffolding. First, the human animal must eat, and demands food adapted for istenance and strengthening his physical frame. Secondly, from the beginning of time men have expected their wives to provide such sustenance for their families. Thirdly, nine-tenths of the domestics employed to cook for us have to be trained by their respective mistresses. Lastly, if the mistresses cannot teach them how to cook,

nobody else will.

She told me, not rudely, but regretfully, and with the courage of her convictions, that I was "non-progressive"-an accusa tion to which I meekly pleaded "guilty." -Marion Harland

eapons to be used with little children. It is not only cruel, but dangerous. It hardens the heart instead of stimulating the wish to be good; it makes the child stubborn instead of gentle and obedient; it sears and blisters, and withers, and defeats its very ends; it introduces into the young and tender soul of the child, resentment and hatred, and bitterness, where there should be introduced penitence, sorrow, gentleness enough to become acquainted with the chill-ing blight of ridicule. Let us not commit ne crime of exposing the young and innocent lives, which it is our blessed privilege o direct, to the awful gangrene of sarcasm And yet it is so handy a weapon that we are too apt to seize upon it. How easy it is to say to the child, "Now, aren't you smart!" "you're a nice specimen!" or even more response only in fear and trembling, at least from the timid in the class? With little children ridicule should never be used, either in word, tone, gesture or manner. Awaken generous, open and frank response by being

ncere and frank yourself .- Prof. Seeley.

How to Keep Silverware. The housekeepers of fifty years ago considered it a careful housewife's duty to take care of her own silver, or to direct its clean-

ing if left to a servant, as many pieces were In the busy life of the women of to-day, time seems to be too precious to devote to such work, and knowledge is made to take the place of labor in the intelligent house-hold. Instead of scouring and rubbing and polishing each piece of silver, the service may be cleaned in a few minutes as effectively as if an hour or two hours were devoted to it. After each meal the silver should be put in a clean cedar tub or dish pan kept or the purpose, and covered with hot water, to which a teaspoonful of powdered borax is

added, then taken out immediately and laid on a soft linen cloth, and each piece rubbed quickly with a piece of chamois skin. Silver should never be rubbed with flannel or cotton cloth. When not used it will secome tarnished if exposed to light and air; therefore, to keep it in good condition each piece should be carefully wrapped in white tissue paper. The plated ware will

and will always look bright and clean.

Frightening Children. Nothing can be worse for a child than to be frightened. The effect of the scare it is slow to recover from. It remains sometimes until maturity, as is shown by many in-stances of morbid sensitiveness and excessive He backed off. "No; it's somewhere over pervousness. Not infrequently fear is em- here." At the door to the hall the eder was ployed as a means of discipline. Children are controlled by being made to believe that something terrible will happen to them and punished by being shut up in dark rooms or powering. by being put in places they stand in dread of. No one without vivid memory of his match. He found the fire by his sense of childhood can comprehend how entirely touch and went up stairs and poured a glass cruel such things are. We have often heard of water into his pocket. Since then he grown persons tell of the suffering they have endured as children under like circumstances and recount the irreparable injury are narrated. He says confiagration, like which they are sure they then received. No | charity, begins at home. - New York Som

as near as possible, should be trained not to know the sense of fear. know the sense of fear.

A literary man who was compelled by circumstances to use his family sitting room as a study missed his penholder one evening with exercise than with cosmetics. If a girl' while absorbed in writing a story.

loes not wish to appear at the breakfast He looked over his deak, thr does not wish to appear at the breakfast table with a pale, sallow face, she should go out into the fresh morning air, and take a short, brisk walk. Rouge will supply the pinkness, but the morning sun has a cruel way of showing up the effects of rouge.

Sunlight is a splendid cosmetic. Seek of chi the sunlight, is the advice of all present-day my p e hospital ward recover soonest. The sister by ten years. Sleep in rooms whe

Joker's Corner.

Too Much Education

OF HAM GETS INTO TROUBLE ON AC erudition is the unfortunate situation into which a young son of Ham got himself down here. Too much learning finally made him very mad, indeed, says the Philadelphia

difference—heaping up riches and not daring to speculate as to who shall scatter them.

Our Daughter, albeit guarded in matrimonial ventures by the longest headed of fathers

Well, yo' see it's disaway," said he when I asked him about it. "I think eddication's a very good thing—like sait on yo' meat enough. De case wif me I hed too much. Ain't I never tol' yo' 'bout dat time I wur can keep her to the end of her days, above the necessity of doing honeework with her own hands. Even with a full purse that is never emptied, and with excellent intentions, he cannot always command competent convissation drug er leetle, an' a-settin' in de do' I looks right into de pa'k whur de roses was a bloomin' and de leaveses was a-trimblin' on de trees, an' jest as de ole Ebeneezer bells done er ringin' out 'Rock o' My Soul,' an' everthin' wur still and solemn like

wery saloeberiferous evenin'.'
"I ain't no sooner mek dis perlite rema'k dan Sa' Lizzle she jumps off'n her cheer same's she wur shot, she does, an' says, s' she, 'You better stop dat cussin'!' wot cussin' is if vo' calls dat cussin'.' s' I. An' jist den er p'liceman acshally happened to paes de do' an' Sa' Lizzle yells fur 'im to come in. 'He's a-cussin' yur, bad,' s' she to de cffisah, 'an he's got er be 'rested.'

like me. I's hed de adwantage o' goin' t' de Rev'nd Josar Wanky's school fur boys at Possum Cove,' s' I, 'an' I jist says, er lookin' out at de roses an' de treeses, dat it's a wery

"' Cose it's cussin', growled de p'liceman. 'Yo' comes erlong wif me t' call on de squire,' s' he, an' he grabs me by de collah an' yanks me roun' de corner t' de justice's orfice. 'Yur's a feller I done run in fer perfane langwidge, yo' honor,' says de p'liceman. equire, rappin' he's knuckles on de des' an' spectacles o' his'n. 'Yo' talks blacker 'n yo' skins,' s' he, 'an' I'm g'wine t' gl' yo' a sample o' my kind o' langwidge,' s' he.

"'I only says its a werry salooberif ebenin' t' a ignant gyrl, an' she called it "'Cose it's cussin' ? yelled de squire,

'Pay three dollars er go t' jail,' s' he. disgrace me. "An', as I says. eddication's like salt on

want mo'n enough."

ONLY ONE LITTLE THING SAVED HIM FROM "That story going the rounds about a ating on a patient reminds me of an early experience of my own," said a popular local dentist. "I first hung out my shingle in a little town in North Carolina, and one day a big mountaineer came in with a case

jumping toothache.
"I led him to the chair, located the and could have sworn I seized it in the fo ceps, but after a frightful yank I found that I had pulled a perfectly sound tooth. I was known teachers that, instead of calling forth horrified, but retained enough presence of twinkling I had out the right one. "The question then was how to pacify the

man, who was sitting up gasping with amazement and pain. Not being able to think up a lie on the spur of the moment, I frankly admitted that I had made a mistake, and, to my dismay, my victim promptly began to pull off his coat.
"'Blamed ef I'll stand it!' he roared.

'Y' must take me fur a fool. I'm goin to lick y' right now.'
"I got behind a table and begged him to keep cool, for the fellow was easily able to demolish me with one blow of his huge fist. I repeated incoherently that it was entirely a mistake and said that I was willing to do what was right. At that he stopped.

fur that extry tooth?' he demanded.

"" Why-why-certainly not,' I stammer ed in surprise. "'Oh, well, then,' he said, 'it's all right. I thought yer scheme was to grab out as many as y' could an then soak me in yer bill. A country feller has got to keep his eyes open,' he added apologetically, 'or he's sure to git skinned when he comes to town.' "I hastened to assure him I had no de-

" D'y' mean y' ain't a-goin to charge me

gain in getting two teeth pulled at the price of one. All the same, the episode taught me an everlasting lesson in carefuln New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ning, convinced he had the best of the

There was a smell of fire in the house, the deep gray odor of burning cloth. The man of the house began nosing about to find out what caused it. He prides himself upon his keenness of scent. He went across the room. "Hum! It grows stronger," he said. When he had his nose flat up against a brick

parent, no nurse, capable of alarming the young is fitted for her position. Children,