## Miscellaneous.

FLOWERS IN JAPAN. - In houses wher rriageable age an empty flower-pot dow or veranda by three light chains. Now the Juliets of Japan are, of course, attractive, and their Romeos as anxious as those of other lands. But instead of serenades by monlight and other delicate ways of making an impression, it is etiquette for the Japanese lover to approach the dwelling of his lady bearing some choice plant in his hand, which he proceeds to plant in the empty vase. This takes place at a time when he is fully assured that both mother and daughter are at home, and I need scarcely say that neither of them is at all conscious that the young man is taking such a liberty with the flower-pot outside their window. It is believe that a young lover so engaged has never been seen by his lady or her mamma in this act of sacrilege—at any rate, my this act of sacrilege - at any rate, my Rest, suspended growth for a time, has an friend tells me that during his long important influence, in keeping such Parlor Suits range in price from residence in Japan he never heard of plants in the artificial condition produced any one being detected in the act or in by cultivation. The manner in which terfered with in any way. The fact is, seeds are kept during the winter, has this act of placing a pretty plant in the much to do with their value at sowing empty flowerpot is equivalent to a pro-posal to the young lady who dwells that seeds are not a collection of fragments within, and this eastern fashion is, as I of vegetable matter, like a lot of shee pegs. think, a delicate and most harmless They really contain living plants-living, way of proposing to a lady. The youth but in a state of suspended animationful gardner, having settled his plant to his mind, retires, and the lady is free to act as she pleases. It he is the right man she takes every care of his gift, waters it, tends it carefully with her own hands, that all the world may see, in a word, that the honor is ascepted as a suitor. But if he is not a favor ite, or if stern parents object, the poor plant is torn from the vase, and the next morning lies limp and withered on the veranda or on the path below.—

Gardner's Monthly.

dormant.

Seeds kept in closely stoppered bottles often fail. The ordinary method of keeping them in paper bags, for small quantities, and in sacks of coarse fabric for large ones, is found to be the best, as it secures dryness, and does not entirely exclude the air. The exposure to a high temperature for a long time, or to a very low one, is injurious. The most suitable temperature is just above the freezing point, or about forty degrees. An inner closet or room, which is not heated, will be better than a warm dwelling room or kitchen. The ful gardner, having settled his plant dormant. Gardner's Monthly.

feels that he needs them. Goether if well kept, are good at the end of two or when performing his most prodigious three years .- American Agriculturist. literary feats, felt that he needed nine hours; what is better, he took them. We presume it is conceded by all thoughtful persons that the brain in very young children, say three or four bours in rest or sleep. This period is promise great blessings in May. shortened gradually until, at fourteen wears of age, the boy is found to need only ten hours. When full-grown and in a healthy condition the man may make a beautiful May. find a night of eight hours sufficient to When March is like April, April will repair the exhaustion of the day and be like March. if he discovers that he needs more farmers. sleep he should take it. There is surely something wrong about him, perhaps a forgotten waste must be repair-His sleep evidently has not been made up, and until it has and he can spring to his work with an exhilaration spring to his work with an exhilaration for it he should sensibly conclude to let Fill barn and cellar and bring much hay. instinct control him and stay in bed .-Domestic Monthly.

An Episcopalian Clergyman's Experi ence in Virginia Nev.

An Episcopalian minister, who has age. been doing missionary work in Nevada for several years, tells some curious

'chips' were used by all classes, and he so that it cannot slip down. He can trav-

toms of the place. Among the saloon keepers was a per fect Hercules in stature and strength. He was a man of violent temper and savage disposition, and had killed his Prepare for spring. man. He was therefore generally feared. Plum culture is looking up. This man was practically boss of the Burn the prunings before summer. he wanted to see him at his saloon. The dens. preacher went, and was informed that Strawberries will do but little unde he could get from \$5 to \$10 a week by calling at the saloon for it, and that it would be taken as an insult if he refus.

Strawberries will do but like under trees; currants more.

Wood ashes in large heaps increase in richness the longer they lie, by absorbing

The saloon man refused to give him anything, saying: 'What are you doing in town anyhow? I suppose you want to start an opposition church or something, and get up a row amongst Christians. 1'll to beat his record, has, since the death of BRIDGETOW.

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The informant says it was the custom while in Virginia City to hold religious services in the saloons and gambling dens. He would go in Sunday morning and say; Well, boys, it's about time to close up. I wan't to hold meeting here. Have you I wan't to hold meeting here. Have you any objections? They never objected, and as a general thing, conducted themselves with the utmost propriety during divine would do with it if you had the late Mr. Vanderbilt's income?' 'No,' was the instant reply, 'but I will confess I have once or twice wondered what he would have himself or put him out. On funeral occasions, which

ere frequent, the undertaker, who always eacher to ride on the bearse, he bein

Why Seeds Fail--Keeping Them.

The Demand for Rest.—There is an old saying that has frightened a great many people from taking the rest that nature demanded for them, 'Nine hours are enough for a fool.' That may be, warm dwelling room or kitchen. The are enough for a fool.' That may be, and more. With the exception of and not too many for a wise man who parsnip, all other ordinary vegetable seeds

> Weather Proverbs for March. If March comes in with adder's head, It goes out with peacock tail. Winds in March and rains in April

In beginning or in end March its gifts will surely send. A windy March and a rainy April

A damp, rotten March gives pain to March damp and warm March grass never did good.

Snow in March is bad for fruit and grape vine.

A bushel of March dust is worth a Sawing, King's ransom. A peck of March dust and showers in May Make corn green and fields gray

Dust in March bringe grass and foli-March wind and May sun Makes clothes white and maidens dun.

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Stories of people and things in that country to the Petersburg Despatch. He spent some time in Virginia, and had to look to the people for his support. Once a week he went around among the business men for contributions. He took in the saloons and gambling shops, as well as the bank and stores. Contributions were generally on a liberal scale, as the people, though not particularly religious, thought well of the cause, and vowed, one and all that they would not let the preacher suffer.

Almost every round he received a number of 'poker chips,' worth from \$1 to \$5. These he would take to the bank, where they were readily cashed. He says he had at first some conscientions stores according this kind of annorty but he sconfound the time stores and stores and stores according the sould be so attached that it will drag flat on the ground. Two may be used if one is not found sufficient, on each front foot. In traveling the animal steps on the raw hide straps with his hind feet, and will be found very close to camp every morning, or in the pasture. It is much better than a poke to keep him from \$1 to \$5. These he would take to the bank, where they were readily cashed. He says he had at first some conscientions according this kind of annorty but he sconfound the bank and strap, I use a rope about accepting this bird of annorty but he sconfound the bowline knot, then throw the end over the Barristers, Solicitors, &c.

tious scruples about accepting this bowline knot, then throw the end over the Barristers, Solicitors, &c. kind of support, but he soon found the back, and tie to the rope around the legs, Money invested on Real Estate Securities thought it no harm to follow the cust el slowly very well, but is very easily CFFICE-Fitz Randolph's Building, cor-HALIFAX, SS. caught .- American Agriculturist

town. He sent the preacher word that Heavy crops do not come from poor gar-

ed. The proposition was promptly accepted, and, therefore, as long as the preacher remainded in town, he had no better friend or more liberal contributor than the burly saloon keeper. On one ocasion, while in the saloon to receive his weekly stipend, another minister entered and presented his claim for cellars on days in winter when the temperature is at ferry degrees, rat ir than in the saloon man refused to give him any.

tell you why I won't give you any money.

Jumbo, been on the look out for new and
You 'see this man came here; he's a
preacher, too. I've just given him \$10. We know something about him. He has Government to complete the excavations a bishop behind him. If he don't walk at Pompeli within two years, at his own a bishop behind him. If he don't walk at Pompelt within two years, at his own and chalk, I'll just write to the bishop and have the preacher bounced. I have clusive privilege, the ensuing five years of enough influence to do it. You have no exhibiting any of the curiosities that the preacher bounced. We might be found in the ruins. The Italian the property of the property draws. Business with the Registry of the curiosities that the property of the property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property of the property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry of the property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry draws are property draws are property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry draws are property draws are property draws are property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry draws are property draws are property draws are property draws. Business with the Registry couldn't have you legally dismissed if you should go contrary to our wishes. The only thing we could do, would be to drive and Barnum will have to seek elsewhere with the shown and barnum will have the shown and barnum wil

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BEAR RIVER, DIGBY CO., N. S. Aug. 25th, 84.

MRS. SOPHIA POTTER.— Dear Madam.—
Twenty years ago I hurt my chest which has troubled me over since, at times laying me up entirely, Pain about the heart was severe. Doctors said the skirts of the heart



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Bridgetown, Dec. 25rd 84.

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Bridgetown, Dec. 23rd '84.

Never have a closet under the kitchen sink to gather vile odors and associations. Then the stool can be drawn up close, and with a table near, the washing of the dishes will be robbed of helilliant contributors, ain news dealers—Send 10 cents for sample copy.

The CURRENT AND MONITOR, ONE washing of the dishes will be robbed of half its unpleasant weariness.

These precautions will often prove a valuable aid in preserving the cheerful serenity of the housemother in trying circumstances, adding to her comfort and to the happiness of all the family.

HEADS, CARDS, TAGS ETC.

Have the stoves, if you can, sigter in following the stores and many the stores are proposed to the stores.

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Never have a closet under the kitchen to be drawn in the stool can be drawn will you expect as nurse? Applicant—How ould is the babby, Mum? Lady—Seven months. Applicant—Without laudanum, Mum. \$2.50 a wake, wid is audanum, \$2.—Harper's Bazar.

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James H. Andrews,

Willow Park Nurreries, Halifar.

Pab. 27, 784.

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Merino, woollen, and silk under clothes and stockings are very easily best soap should be used, and it should be dissolved in hot water. Do not rub the woollen clothes, but cleanse them by drawing them through the hands in and out of the suds. Rubbing shrinks and injures them. When clean, wring from the suds and rinse in warm soapy blue water, stretch into shape and bang out immediately. Woollen and silk goods should never be washed on a stormy or cloudy day. Good Rows.

A Plea for the Weak Ones.

Nothing adds more to the sum of home. Every true woman is ambi-home. Every true woman is ambi-'You said he deserved an audience nents as near perfect in their way as comprised entirely of musicians like

ideal completeness.

Limited means; inefficient servants;

Joker's Corner.

Fixing a Masher. in the first place he was 50 years old bald headed, and ought to have been ashamed of himself. In the next; he selves, the table linen put in another pile, the

low. There are now so many excellent wringers that every family should be supplied with one, but if clothes are wrung by hand, they should be gathered in a twist evenly, and theu wrung with a gentle squeezing motion until the water is all extracted. As soon as wrung, all garments should be at once shaken from their folds and hung out to dry.

Colored prints and muslins require very careful washing in two soapy waters (no soap being subbed on them)

over the car.

The girl counted the money twice over, nodded her head as she finished, and the bills went down behind the lace at her throat.

Old bald head? But wasn't he mad? He snorted and kinked and scraped, and nobody dared go near him until the train reached Cayton and the sad cycle girl got off. Then he spouted. Says he:

'Durn my buttons! but we were talking away as aweet as sugar when she suddenly says:

'Mister; I want \$50.'

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and rinsing in clear cold water. In
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'She had me. I forked over.'
Every listener realized that he was telling the solemn truth, and every

'By the great horn spoon!' N. Y. An Appreciative Audience.

stormy or cloudy day. - Good House musician can receive. Yes, but you deserve every bit of it. Yes, sir, an audience composed of musicians like Beethoven would appre-ciate your piano recitals.' After the performer had gone away a gentleman asked Pennybunker what he meant by such extravagrant praise of

ments as near perfect in their way as her means and strength will permit.

Yet how many can tell of various hindrances in their own experience, that prevent, the full realization of this prevent, the full realization of this could not hear a single note of the loudest orchestra? That's the kind of an audience he deserves.'—Texas Sift-

SPICES, SALT, TOBACCOS,
BROOMS, SOAP,
RAISINS, CURRANTS,
CANNED GOODS,
BISCUITS, SYRUPS, ETC

P. NICHOLSON.
Bridgetowa, July, 1885

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Limited means; inefficient servants; the constant strain of providing for a large family, but beyond all these, is not the hindrance more often that sense of physical weakness which so large a number of our countrywomen are obliged to confess?

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In the Supreme Court 1886

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Give me a sail and don't send your money at of the place to build up establishments in ther towns.

Skop on WATER STREET.

H. J. BANKS.

Bridgetown, Oct. 16, '83.

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HEADS, CARDS, TAGS ETC., and to the happiness of all the family.

Have the stoves, if you can, sigter housekeepers, but fail not to try the housekeepers, but fail not to try the high stool. — Ladies' Home Journal.

This PAPER now to found on file at Geo. P. housekeepers, but fail not to try the high stool. — Ladies' Home Journal.