#### Miscellaneous.

Wasn't Wanted There.

She was a little old woman, very plainly nuch careful wear, and her bonnet was very old-fashioned, and people stared at her to tering up the aisle of the grand church, evidently bent on securing one of the best seats, for a great man preached on that day, and the house was filled with splendidly dressed her, of his learning, his intellect and goodness, and they wondered at the pre sumption of the old woman. She must have been in her dotage, for she picked out the pew of the richest and proudest member of the church and took a seat. The three ladies who were seated there beckoned to the sexton, who bent over the intruder and whispered something, but she was hard of hearing, and smiled a little withered smile as she

"Oh, I'm quite comfortable here, quite "But you are not wanted here," said the sexton, pompously. "There is not room. Come with me, my good woman; I will see

that you have a seat.' Not room !" said the old woman, looking at her sunken proportions and then at the fine "Why, I'm not crowded a bit. I rode ten miles to hear the sermon to-day, arm and shook her roughly in a polite, underhand way, and she took the hint. Her faded old eyes filled with tears, her chiu quivered, but she rose meekly and left the pew. Turning quietly to the ladies, who were spreading their rich dresses over the spot she left vacant, she said gently : "I hope my dears, there'll be room in

Then she followed the pompous sexton to the rear of the church, where, in the last pew, she was seated between a threadbare girl and a shabby old man.

"She must be crazy," said one of the ladies

in the pew which she had first occupied. What can an ignorant old woman like her want to hear Dr. --- preach for. Sh would not be able to understand a word he

"Those people are so persistent. The idea of her forcing herself into our pew! Isn't that voluntary lovely? There's Dr. coming out of the vestry. Isn't he grand?' Splendid! What a stately man! You know he has promised to dine with us while

He was a commanding-looking man, and as the organ voluntary stopped and he looked over the vast crowd of worshippers gathered in the great church, he seemed to scan every face. His hand was on his bible, when sud denly he leaned over the reading desk an mounted the steps to receive a mysterious looked at her with a smile of recognition, and then the service proceeded, and h preached a sermon which struck fire from

could not made room for her, as they passed the sexton at the door. "The preacher's mother," replied that functionary, in an injured tone.

Landscape Gardening.

A HOUSE, LIKE A JEWEL, SHOULD HAVE A It always seems a pity that the country houses of America should not have the look of belonging rightfully where they are placed tal houses of the same class. A house needs

a "setting" as much as a jewel does, as some one aptly expressed it the other day. Arthe same time the building is going up to do which we have every reason to be thankful for-viz, the Japanese ivy and the Californian privet. According to the journal quoted, it

taste for beauty and clothing the nakedness of ugly walls than all the others put together. very good reason that the man was dead. No architecture can look Mideous when covered with the living green of the Japanese ivy, and no grounds crude or uncared for i ed with a broad hedge of privet. Whole neighborhoods have been literally transformed by their beneficent and rapid growth. A notable example of their magic ines which runs to a suburb near New York. superintendent a few years ago planted around the building a dezen roots of the ampelopsis and a hedge of privet to divide the grounds from the railway, and to day stitution. The hedge has grown wonderfully, the broad, neatly cut top completing the air

Any number of such instances may be cited, which are near to each other at seaside watering places and the more decent, but quite as ugly, trellis work has-thanks to the protecting growth of the privet-become hang out her clothes and the cook air her

entrap it alive. It proved so unexpectedly successful in ridding the warehouses of raise and mice—having been freed at night with the idea of making an experiment in this direction—that it was purchased by the man in whose care it was reating. The freedom from rodents which it brought induced other commission men to look out for owls, and from the commission firms the idea gradually spread to the grocers, butchers and market keepers generally of the city. Now a large percentage of these men keep an owl down in the cellar during the daylight and bring it up to the store when darkness falls. It is stock is turned in the course of the year, that it is not how large tup to the store when darkness falls. It is stock is turned in the course of the year, that the appears and care of maintain. vices in vanquishing the rats and mice. The houses in the city are all beginning to realmice, cockroaches and vermin generally are

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

#### Man's Odd Night Habit.

WHAT WE UNCONSCIOUSLY DO TO INSURE THE QUICK VISIT OF SLEEP. "What is the first thing you do after the lights are out and you have retired for the psychological investigation.

it a riddle?" particular disposition of your anatomy you make in order to woo the dream god?" I failed to answer satisfactorily, so, with a gratified smile, the physician continued:

"I scarcely expected you would know. In fact, there are few persons who can tell off

Considerable labor on farms during the winhand just what positions they assume to invite sleep, and yet there is not an individual in the world who has not some favorite, Timbs and trunk, to insure slumber's blissful If a direct revenue can be obtained, the spell which he practices unconsciously. This work can be done with more enjoyment, is a night habit, as perpetual and immutable more of it will be undertaken, and more

"No sooner are we really off for the land parts of the bed or the same portions of our odies upon which they have nightly rested since infancy, our feet and legs stretch at the same angles or loosely entwine in comfortable relaxation, as commanded by unconscious will. It is seldom of our own deliberate if you do not seek to combat the inclinations of your mysterious instincts you will be sur prised at the disposition of the various mem-

bers involuntarily made. "If you endeavor to go to sleep by a new arrangement of the body and limbs, you will also be surprised by the revolt against slum-The struggle is well begun you will probably surrender and permit the all masterful night habit to reinstate those little details of position which long practice has made necessary to your comfort."-New York Herald.

If the men and women who use the over lraw check on their horses and say "the animals are used to it and don't mind it" a day the fashion would cease to prevail.

tion and you will see there is a slight movenecessary leverage. This the over draw for five or six months of the year. of his considerate driver and the whip. And prosperous until they have a revenue in regularly during the whole year. yet our animals in harness are always expected to show perfect tempers, even when ometimes that additional torture, the "serect bit." is added to the other cruelty.

How OLD BARRELS AND OATMEAL BOXES
MAY BE UTILIZED.

ntensifies his ugliness. How Much Can Man Drink? The London papers relate that a simpleton other material that shall render it rainp chitects would do themselves much more which he was swallowing, when one of his space is cruelty itself, unless the hen has companions told him it was bad for the health | access to a run. to drink so much. "Not a bit of it," was . If one wants to do a little more work for a certain amount of planting, so that the completed house should have the relief of twenty-four pints of water was about what boxes may be so managed as to form a regetation and connect it as it were with a man needed to quench his thirst in such rather neat though not roomy coop. With mother earth. Foliage takes away the look weather. A bet was offered and taken. It a covered run in front, to which hens as well as chicks have access, these will do very good work. Three boxes will make two coops, The odd box is sawed diagonally the boasted limit of twenty-four pints was there are two plants introduced of late years which we have the boasted limit of twenty-four pints was reached. The funnel contained six plants are considered as a possible well as chicks have access, these will do very good work. Three boxes will make two coops, The odd box is sawed diagonally into halves. Each half, being placed upon

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through age.

New Stanch for Blood-Flowing. hang out her clothes and the cook air her pans and her disheloths within a few feet of the highway in complete seclusion. Truly we have every reasen to be thankful for the ampelopsis and the privet.

Owls in Chicago.

heen used by the Chicage—a method, it is said, still entirely unknown to the medical fraternity of this country and Europe. The plan is to use sachets filled with charcoal powder obtained from sraw, the splication of these fine bags showing consider cation of these fine bags showing consider cation of these fine bags showing consider and sweet without loss. No milk should be Chicago has an novel trade in owls, the supply coming to the commission merchants from the farmer's boys in the nearby states.

The first owl which came to Chicago in this manner was sent as a venture by a farmer boy, who had somehow managed to entrap it alive. It proved so unexpectedly successful in ridding the warehouses of rate and mice—having been freed at night with the idea of making an experiment in this that the late have not ordinary medicated ganze. The bags shape themselves perfectly over wounds and have a considerable absorbing power; while the coat is almost rothing. They can be made, also, wherever they are to be used, and in a shape to suit each particular case, which is a fact of no little importance in using for field hospitals and surgical cases. In preparation, clean straw and mixed.

In the whole should be taken with the cream. Cream with milk in the sours much more rapidly that cream with the cream. This core much more rapidly that cream with the cream. Cream with the cream cream.

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#### Agricultural.

Short Flow of Milk. To make his business profitable the dairynight?" asked the physician who is fond of man must carry it on during the whole year, says Prof. James W. Robertson, the Domin-"Try to sleep, of course," I replied. "Is on Commissioner of Agriculture. Milk and its products have been as a rule dearer in "No," said he, "but I want you to tell winter than in summer. A large amount e what little trick you resort to-what of capital is invested in cows, barns and cheese factory and creamery buildings. It is wasteful policy to permit so much capital to be unproductive during five or six months

soteric little plan, some trick of distributing value. Cows must be fed during the winter. under normal conditions as the succession of profitable methods will be applied. Other branches of farm management, such as the raising of young stock, the fattening of of nod than the night habit asserts its do-minion. Our hands and arms seek the same grow out of it. There are few more discouraging and joyless occupations than attending on cows all winter, without any revenue from the work.

There are hundreds of men who are employed as cheese-makers during the summe nonths and who unwillingly are comparavolition that we place our bodies in position for sleep, as you will find to-night on going the capacity and ability which they possess, o bed if you remember my words. In truth, can be applied to butter making during the winter months, so much will be gained. When dairymen obtain a satisfactory revnue from cheese factories during the summer

and get hardly any income during the winter, they can make only very slow progress in bettering their circumstances. The patron who send most milk to the cheese factories ber which will surely ensue, but even before in summer, might also send relatively the largest quantity in winter. As a result of the immediate revenue from butter-making in winter cows get better care and better feed ing. As a consequence, they give more milk the following summer. After winter dairying was begun at the first Government

airy stations, the President of the Mount Elgin Dairy Company, who had thirty cows and had milked them during the winter stated that during the month of May of the could only be subjected to it themselves for following year he obtained twenty-five per cent. more milk from his herd of cows than The principle of the over draw check is he had ever obtained in that month in any essentially wrong. Notice the horse in moowing to the fact that the cows were kept in ment of his head in a vertical line. The a fairly warm stable during the winter middle of his back is his centre of gravity; months and fed on succulent feed to induce when drawing a load, however slight, it is a large flow of milk. Unless cows on the natural for him to lower his head slightly to average are made to milk during ten months maintain his equilibrium. When going up in the year, they are likely to become unhill he will always lower his head toward his profitable as milkers. It will not do to be

knees (if unchecked) to get full power of the the cows become a leisurely class, on holidays check prevents; with his head checked high | The by-products of dairying in the form grand pew were electrified to see him take his way the whole length of the church, to return with the old woman, whom he placed tion; every nerve and tendon in his head, swine and the growing of chickens, during neck and shoulders in an unnatural strain the winter and very early spring months nerve force and overtaxed muscles, the dumb | dairymen have not been, and cannot be fully

Simple Coops Best.

The over-draw check never adds to the The cheapest coops are, as a rule, the best beauty of the horse because it deprives him And all we need ask of a coop is that it of the easy position which should be his, and shall be rainproof but airy, and that it shall which in harness is only permitted by the have a board floor, at least in part. The "gag rein." No "plug" or commonplace despised old barrel, with a little lath run in nimal is improved by the check, as it only in front of it, makes a really excellent coop if raised a little at the rear so that t chicks shall crowd forward instead of backward, and covered with felt paper, or any in Paris recently tried to give a practical Shoeboxes, battened and furnished with a answer to this question. He had already screen or slatted front, make thoroughly astonished some fellow-workmen in a cafe by effective coops at small expense. To use a the extraordinary large quantities of water | coop with less than 48 square feet of floor

was arranged that the man should lie down | well as chicks have access, these will do very An obliging but ill-advised bystander agreed to pour the water in and began the operation.

The man on his back gulped down pint after may have merely a slatted door in the cenis not too much to say that these two simple plants have effected more in cultivating a ever, somebody noticed that he lay quite must be so arranged as to slide up and down. ter. In order to be convenient this door motionless and drank no more; and for the and it should be of good size in order to admit a fair account of air. Perhaps to th wide reaching masculine mind all this work to provide cheap coops may seem like small Commenting on the common causes of and fussy business, but unless time is particnervous disorders, Prof. W. H. Thompson ularly valuable the small savings which the says: The message of modern science about use of time can make are no small part of the nervous system is more hopeful than the profit. Besides, few men know what ever. It tells us that the nervous system it is to be absolutely lacking in pocket money power may be seen along one of the railway has a greater store of reserve vitality than and cannot, therefore, appreciate these small all the other bodily systems put together. savings at their true worth. To a woman Near the little station there has long been a It is the only texture that is found not to the time worn saying, "A penny saved is

Care of Milk.

by interest; for should a man attempt the or deep setting is used. A pantry with a same muscular work on a treadmill which door opening into the kitchen is a bad place he lightly endures along the mountain brook | The odor from cooking vegetables and meat after a trout he would faint dead away.

But the mind will by interest grow steadily butter in a cellar because it is cool, but it is even while bone and sinew are wasting apt to impart a musty, mouldy smell to the yet be so ventilated as to have pure air: then it is all right for butter making. To An original and efficacious device for get the best results with shallow setting, the stopping the flow of blood has for some time heen used by the Chinese-a method, it is above 60° F. At that temperature it can us able advantage over the ordinary medicated and sweet without loss. No milk should be

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DROWNING. -1. Loosen clothing. 2. Empty ungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using hankerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate to town to renew old acquaintances and motion of respiration by alternately com- preach a sermon to his old parishioners. Of pressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising friends as could get hold of him, and after a and lowering the arms from the sides up quiet little dinner at a pleasant home the above the head will stimulate the action of other evening he sat for a while on the porch the lungs. Let it be done gently but per- and, as ministers among old friends often do sistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to | told a story or two, and the one which I will extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, attempt to relate as he told it concerns one closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's of his sons, who has been pastor of a church apple" back, (so as to close entrance to in Pittsfield, Mass., for not very many stomach), direct inflation may be tried. months, and who has many dear friends him Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly self in Buffalo: into the mouth of the patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. Don't give up! People have been | build up his church, the members of which saved after hours of patient, vigorous effort. | were largely working people, by attending 8. When breathing begins, get patient into assidously to his pastoral duties aside from a warm bed, give warm drinks, or spirits in his regular work in the church. He even teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

BURNS AND SCALDS. - Cover with cooking eggs and olive oil. Olive or linseed oil, the people in that section of the town might plain or mixed with chalk or whiting. . Sweet expect a pastoral call-from him. oil and lime-water. LIGHTNING.-Dash cold water over a

MAD DOG OR SNAKE BITE.—The cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and analysis with some state of the sta cauterize with caustic or white hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a tion of the visit, and after arraying her sharp knife. Give stimulants.

Tests of Death. - Hold a mirror tomouth. little coaching as to the child's behavior If living, moisture will gather. Push pin would not be amiss. into flesh. If dead the hole will remain, if appear red; if dead, black or dark. FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING. - Don't run-

FIRE IN A BUILDING .- Don't get excited. Crawl on floor. The clearest air is the low-

est in the room. Cover head with woollen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the FIRE FROM KEROSENE. - Don't use water, will spread the flames. Dirt, sand or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table cloth, or carpet. SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINAT G GAS.—Get into fresh air and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia-twenty drops

also two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals;

troubled with cramp in one or both of their caught sight of her. legs. It comes on suddenly and is severe. or while undressing) and ask some one to rub There is nothing easier than to make the spasm let go its hold, and it can be accomplished without sending for a doctor, who may be in need of a good night's rest. When I have a patient who is subject to cramp I always advise him to provide himself with a

good strong cord. A long garter will do if nothing else is handy. When the cramp comes on, take the cord, wind it around the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull -one that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will depart, and the sufferer can go to bed assured it will not come on again that night. I have saved myself many a good night's rest simply by posting my patients grave is cold.") subject to spasms of the legs how to use the cord as above. I have pever known it to

fail, and I have tried it, after they had worked half the night and the patient was in the most intense agony. - New York

Concerning Portieres. Portieres it should be remembered, are supposed to have their origin in a need. They are intended to do service to shut out disagreeable drafts, sometimes sounds. Such being their service, it is manifestly unsuitable that they should be tightly shirred on the pole in a way that takes several sharp and reaching pulls to draw them. They should be invariably on rings and move easily and quickly over the pole, the arrangement of the cords that draw them aside instantaneously being perferred. Their design should

be simple, solid colors, of a neutral tint being the most acceptable. It is rare that a his brow; but I must say as how I ain't gofigured pattern is satisfactory. They should not hang in a doorway where the doors are open and set back. They sometimes cover acceptably a door that must be permanently closed, but otherwise they Their texture, while thick, should be soft and pliable, hanging in easy folds. Nothing is more tasteless than a stiff, wiry fabric to screen a doorway. The poles should be

inches from the top, never over the moulding and finish of the door. -We used to be told that lying in bed with hands folded and eves shut was half as good as sleep when sleep was impossible. It is quite credible that flouncing and tossing about largely increases the loss of strength from sleeplessness; as we know that the eleep which is accompanied with much tossing and turning is not as refreshing as that out all night." which is taken quietly. Just so, if a repose-ful manner is acquired early in life, an enormous expense of nervous movement is spared and a corresponding amount of power may

-The successful grower of ferns in the house must be one who can manage other "Oh!" "Praps we might both git married at the same time." "Wouldn't it be awful, plants well; otherwise it is not well to attempt it. The soil best suited is an cqual mixture of good fibrous loam, leaf mould and sand. The pot should have good drainage. The greatest growth will be made in spring and summer, and in this condition the plant will need a generous supply of water; at other times a moderate amount will suffice. A good light but not strong sunshine is desirable. The foliage must at all times be kept clean, and scale insects never allowed to gain a foothold. A light spraying occasionally overhead with clean water is an advantage.

"When was that?"

Separate as many eggs as are desired, keeping the yolks perfectly whole and allow-them to remain in half the shell while you beat the whites to a stiff froth. Arrange the whites in individual egg-cups, leaving a little well in the centre like a nest. Into this centre put the yolks of the eggs unbroken, stand the cups in a pan of boiling water, cover with another pan, cook about two minutes, serve in the cups with a little salt, pepper and butter.

**Biliousness** s caused by torpus liver, which prevents diges-ion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache. Hood's

#### Joker's Corner.

Related by a Minister HOW THE CAREFUL MOTHER COACHED SUZAN AND WITH WHAT RESULTS. A clergyman who for many years was the beloved pastor of one of the largest Presby terian churches in Buffalo recently came back

"When R- went to Pittsfield," said the father, "he told me he was going to try to went so far as to announce from the pulpit that a certain day of the week would find him soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of at such and such a neighborhood, and that

"This sort of thing was a decided innovation, and created more or less excitement o a mild kind among the parishioners. In a daughter in her best frock thought that a

" Now, when the pastor comes,' she said, alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive, they will what is your name?" What would you answer? " Susan Smith.

especially down stairs or out of doors. Roll "'I thought so,' said the mother. 'You on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blan- must say "Sir" every time. Now, if he ket. Keep head down, so as not to inhale asks you if you are a good little girl, what will you say ?'

"'And if he wants to know if you attend sunday school? "And if you forget to say your prayers

every night? "And perhaps he may ask you if you know what happens to bad little girls when they die. strictly orthodox answer, and the next moment R- appeared on the scene. He at

first did not see the child, but stood talking

to the mother, and in the meantime Susie

had learned her lesson well and begun to filget around to attract the attention she thought she deserved. She was fairly burst-Many persons of both sex are greatly ing to be heard when R- turned and "Well,' he said, cheerfully, 'here's a lit-Most people jump out of bed (it nearly al- tle lady I haven't met yet, and, going to her,

> "'Susie Smith, Sir; yes, Sir; yes, Sir; no. Sir: go to h-l, Sir,' said the well-coached child in a breath."

> > Not the Hash That Was Cold.

Stanley (aged 4 years) - Mamma, please

sing that lovely song called "The Hash Is Mamma-I don't know any such song about hash, Stanley. Is it a funny song?
Stanley—No, indeed, mamma. It's a "sorrow song." Mamma-Well, I can't think what you mean. (A little later she sings from "My Dearest Heart," "The grave is cruel, the

Stanley (excitedly) -That's it, mamma that's it! But I made a mistake. It wasn't the hash. It was the gravy!

That Was Past. Three-year old, whose love of mischief is only less than her love of being loved, spends half her time in apologizing for what she does the other half. Right on top of her las mamma and asked to be forgiven. "But what good will it do?" asked grandmamma. "You will just be naughty again. Don't you remember how I forgave you yes-

acted when I took you out driving in the "Yes, I'member," she said, "but grandma, that was then, and this is now." -"I dunno as I kin git my money back,"

terday morning and yet how dreadfully you

ing to recommend any customers to that "Have you been makin' investments?" "I sent a dollar to a man who advertises that he would tell a sure way to make money

"Didn't von get anv answer?" "Yes; got a letter telling me to nail it to A Misunderstood Man. "Nobody can learn all there is worth

knowing in this lifetime," said Mr. Meekton,

wisely. "And a man ought never to assume

that his education is finished. I'm going to

keep right ahead with mine. I'm going to study astronomy." His wife looked at himsharply, and then in a cold, hard tone exclaimed: "Leonidas, you'll have to think: English Country Courtship, John (sheepishly)-"I-I s'pose you'll be frightened air)-" Oh, I dare say I shall some time." "I dare say I'll get married, too."

"Oh!" "P'raps we might both git married

"Fe fe-fellow asked me h h-ow much I would take for a-a horse and while I I-I was: t-trying to tell him s sixty d-dollars he offered! irate auctioneer, whose accent bespoke an Hibernian origin, "if you don't buy them

goods what Oi'm giving you for less than nothing, then all Oi've got to say is, that Oi saw'd." Warding Off Jealousy. Old Gotrocks (savagely) - What's that ! You mean to tell me that you really love my daughter for herself alone? Young Hardup (tremulously)-Y. yes, sir,

but I think I could learn to l-love you, t-too,

sir, in t-t-time, sir. -"Mamma," asked 4-year-old Nettle, "did God make our baby out of dust?" "Yes, dear," replied her mother; "all bables are made from dust." "Then I s'pose." continued the little inquisitor, "the little darkey kids are made of coal dust, aren'ts they mamma?"