to refer to the broad fact, that, in the

regions of the earth where soil can

Miscellaneous.

surface. The warm parts of the world which he seems never yet to have had too much. Breakfast over he takes the cars to Boston. He reads the newspapers in the cars, and has the faculty of gleaning the news by running his reading eye down the column. While General Butler reads with one eye from a book or paper, which he holds close to it, his other is intent upon other business. In this way he is double-sighted. In reading evidence to a jury he keeps one eye reading while with the other he studies the jurors' faces. In reading law in court his far-sighted eye is directed upon the judge to hold his attention. At the Boston depot General Butler enters a cab and is driven to his office in Pemberton Square, which he reaches soon which he seems never yet to have had vegetation, that little population could

berton Square, which he reaches soon after eight o'clock. He has no sign out, so strangers don't know where to find him.

His private secretary, Mr. Major, has already gone over his correspondence, and his clerks are all intent upon the business of the day. The General's table is littered with telegrams and his office is filled with clients, although it is an hour when most of the young lawyers of Boston are breakfasting. His office desk is provided with another of those upset chairs. Three electric bells are on the wall behind him, and he no sooner touches one than his private secretary, his detective, and his private secretary, his detective.

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him, and he no sooner touches one than his private secretary, his detective and human ear is something wonders his clerk, or his boy opens the door. An ancient powder, horn hangs on the wall behind his desk, and over it a pair of Mexican spurs. Beneath is a choice landscape, painted by his daughter than his private secretary, his detective and human ear is something wonders ful. Trowbridge, of Cambridge, found that if the wires from a telephone were abrily kept in large Cities, and as times are hard I will sell at Prices that will DEFY COMPETITION.

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ness for six hours on a stretch, and he which is caught in the manner men. and patrons. sometimes does not leave his seat all tioned is enough to hear by. Trowday except to get a law book. When bridge suggests that if two points in his office hours are over he darts out for a private entrance and dashes off in a coach, leaving his clients to be informed that he has gone for the day, current in this wire were closed and HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED and that they must take their turn the next morning. General Butler cleans up each day's correspondence as it comes, and scrupulously answers every respectful letter. He gets the 'meat' out of each letter, and dictates out of each letter out of each let and that they must take their turn the interrupted, as in telegraphing, then out of each letter, and dictates to his private secretary the answer. He dispatches business with astonishing rapidity, and keeps none but bright men about him, who save him a waste of words or repetitions to carry out his plans with the same energy and sagacity as he would use in executing them. While most polite to subordinates, and while addressing them always as 'sir,' he is severe in his reprimends for short-comings, and apparently has absolutely no patience with stupidity.

His favorite expletive is, 'Since Adam was a boy,' and when annoyed he always declares that since that period there has never been such an instance of stupidity as the one under the dispatches.

At this season of the year, and on into the Winter, one is very liable to catch cold. Among 'the causes, says Dr. Rumbold in Hygiene of Cattarh, are sitting up late on a cold night after the fire in the room has gone out, then condition may be may cure himself the fire in the room has gone out, then condition may be may cure himself the fire in the room has gone out, then condition may be may cure himself et and in night-dress to wait on a child that is sleeping in a cold room; making a fire in the morning of a cold day in an undressed condition; stand-instance of stupidity as the one under the morning of a cold day in an undressed condition; stand-instance of stupidity as the one under the morning of a cold day in an undressed condition; stand-instance of stupidity as the one under the ordinates.

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period there has never been such an instance of stupidity as the one under consideration. His exactions in point of work are so great that a former partner says he is in danger of overpartner says he is in dang

retainer of \$100,000 in one case. His liberality is great, and his brother lawyers in Boston say that he does a larger gratuitous business than any other man in America. He never charges a cent for obtaining a pension, and pays all incidental fees. His subordinates know that they would be instantly discharged if he discovered the back. For the protection of those

the back. For the protection of those that they would discovered that they had ever charged a pensioner a fee. He often takes a trip to Washington, purposely to hurry up some poor widow's pension.

Any story of outrage, especially any story of legal wrong, quickly moves General Butler, and he has been known to put aside a millionaire's business to start the machinery of his office to work up a poor widow's case. The more intricate and difficult a case, the to put aside a millionaire's business to start the meshinery of his office to work up a poor widow's case. The more intricate and difficult a case, the better he seems to relish it. His intellectual disposition runs toward the most ingenious legal methods. His mind, fully equipped with all legal weapons, races over every common place road leading to probable victory, and then finds enjoyment in seeking the most extraordinary path, and if the same result can be reached by that the greatest delight. His methods are chiefly ingenious, and one of the best instances illustrative of this fact was when he attached the water-wheel of a mill in Lowell and brought his opponent to terms. He revels in surprises in litigation and in untityin hard knots when the course of the should have been been been as as a uncertainty in the mecasary when he attached the water-wheel of a mill in Lowell and brought his opponing the most extensive and the produce heat by miscular to the produce heat by miscular to the most of the produce heat by miscular to the most of the produce heat by miscular to the produce heat by miscular to the produce heat by mis

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over the earth.

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DYE WORKS SAINT JOHN, N. B. least be dispensed with, there should GILBERT'S LANE,

have been a peculiar agency at work, have been a peculiar agency at work, which secured the very general diffusion of soft matters over the hard surface. The warm parts of the world

raising the prices of his FURNITURE, as may be seen in his list below; but intends making

the fourth is a draped recumbent direction at right angles to this noth-female figure. No one gets admission ing is audible. The clock sends its Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentis to the private office without sending beats to Boston over a wire which goes has removed his Dental Office to his mo in his or her name, and the small boy and in last or her name, and the small boy and to earth both at Cambridge and Boston, and the return current passes through the earth between the cities. The General Butler is overrun with busis small portion of this return current passes through the earth between the cities. The between the cities are cities to the cities and the return current passes through the cities. The cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities. The cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities are cities are cities and the return current passes through the cities are ci JAMES MESSENGER HOUSE,

Dr. S. F. WHITMAN.
Granville St., Bridgetown, May 25th, 1881

partner says he is in danger of overworking those about him. His own capacity for work he divides by two, and then makes a task which one man can scarcely complete in a given time. General Butler's income from fees alone is between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year. Some time ago he received a shoulders; making a call on a friend who receives company in a cold parlor.

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And on motion I do order that unless the above named Defendant, Joseph A. Freeman, appear to the summons herein and answer the same on or before the Seventeenth day of December next, the Plaintiff shall be at liberty to proceed herein, as in case of personal service on the said defendance. case of personal service on the sa dant, and default suffered by him. Whitewood Boards, and default suffered by MAR. And I do further order that the public of this order in the Werkely Mon.

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Chicken Culture.

MAKE A CANADIAN "MOTHER." OF

breeders in England, and does a large export business in eggs and chicks to and began:

After a thorough test, he has for some time past reared all his chicks with an incubater and artificial mother, finding that the young fowls were much better than when left to the care of hens. In onversation with a Sun reporter a few the honor to—to—' days ago, Capt. McKenzie stated that 'Introduce,' again whispered the he believed he had at length succeeded lecturer. in perfecting an apparatus that could be made cheaply and at the same time would suit our climate much better than those of English manufacture.

"That's the checker—I have the honor to introduce you to the notorious'm, the honorable Mister—' Hare occurred enother with the properties of the properti For the information of those of our readers who are engaged in chicken culture, we publish the following description of the artificial mother, kindly prepared for the Sun by Capt. Morkenzie:—

Here occurred another painful pause, during which the Mayor walked over and asked the lecturer his name, 'Simpkins,' was the reply.

'I have the honor to introduce,' he repeated, as he walked back, the honor.

Kenzie:—

The following are the directions for making one of these contrivances:—

(1). A galvanized iron boiler, round minutes! It's of no account, however. n shape, two inches deep in front and He and I have been playing poker all four in back, with a tube at back eight the afternoon at the hotel, and I give inches long (to fill boiler), and a tap to you my word that he is as straight as a empty boiler at bottom of side at deep part or back. The boiler can be made shoot off your lecture! any size; one about eighteen inches in diameter will do for from 75 to 100

(2) A tin case (strong tin) ten inches lowing specimen of characteristic Irish high, with lid to fit tight, the case to gallantry-and grammar. So do we. be four inches larger than the boiler, In a railway car the seats were all with a shelf around the inside, at front five inches and at back two and a half by a pleasant-looking Irishman, and at nches from bottom, for the boiler to one of the stations a couple of evident-Oatmeal, Three or four small tubes by well-bred and intelligent young should lead from the shelf to the bottom of lid, to carry off air from chicking none vacant, they were about to go ens. At the front of the bottom of the into the next car, when Patrick arose case cut a piece out nine inches long hastily and offered them his seat with which, together with the stock previously on hand, will be sold at his usual LOW PRICES.

A CONSIGNMENT OF HANDSOME, longer than the piece out from the with a smile, hesitating, with the stock previously on by four and a half inches high, for evident pleasure.

Self, responded one of the young lades, longer than the piece out from the with a smile, hesitating, with the

longer than the piece cut from the case, to hang flannel on in front or at the door. This flannel to be double and cut in strips to four inches high, the under side to be cut between the cuts in the front side, to be sewed on the case. In the lid and the case cut holes to correspond with the tube of boiler and tap. A screw top should be used after putting water in boiler; an oil can top will answer.

(3). To pack, place the boiler on the shelf; the part four inches deep at back; fill up space between boiler and case with sawdust, boiler packing(felt), etc., which will act as a non-conductor of heat. The case can be painted green or any other color.

The boiler above described(18 inches in diameter) will hold about six gallons of water, but from one to two gallons of boiling water placed in it twice. longer than the piece cut from the with a smile, hesitating, with the

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The cooking for the same purpose; or a small lube may be put through the boiler, from side to side, with a chimmey attached, and the water heated with a small lamp made with round tube and feed with kerosene oil.

By having two handles at the side of the case, the rearer can be moved from place to place daily, and runs (hurdle shape) can be attached in front of the doorway of rearer.

When the doctor came and felt his pulse, and examined him, and found that he was only drunk, he said:

Here is wite, who was very much shocked, out a day (when ouce filled) will keep the rearer sufficiently warm for chickens in moderate weather; or perforated pipes may be placed inside the boiler, with onless on top, to a sufficiently warm for chickens in moderate weather; or two taps may be placed inside the boiler, with ones on top, to a sufficiently warm for chickens in moderate weather; or two taps may be placed inside the boiler, with ones on

Fast Walking Horses.

shape) can be attached in front of the dorway of rearer.

The contrivance being round, the chickens cannot crowd one another.
By being 5 inches deep in front and only 2½ inches at back, large chickens cannot get where the small ones can, to smother or crowd then. As it has no corners, chickens can move at all times out of one another's way, which I consider a lowest a necessity—cartainty—carta

consider almost a necessity—certainly a great advantage. The rearer being of iron, no lice, etc., can get near the chicks if taken from the hens when hatched, or if hatched with an incubawas near morning when he began to I may add that I find this rearer, beat about, disturbed by pain.

which I invented two years ago, to answer very well in this cold climate, and have no doubt it will answer in England also, if tried.—Sun.

About daylight he woke up to the most uscomfortable consciousness of blistered agonies. 'What does this mean?' he said, putting his hand to his bandaged head. Why are not premiums offered by agricultural societies for fast walking horses? For all the purposes of a farm or for general usefulness, a fast walk.

'Lie still; you musn't stir,' said his wife; 'you have been very sick.'

'I am not sick.'

'I am not sick.'

'Oh, yes, you are, you have the brain

or for general usefulness, a fast walking horse is more desired than a fast fever. We have worked with you all trotter; not that fast trotting, within night.' a reasonable limit, should not be encouraged, but the speed that wins on the turf would be worse than useless on the form the form of the form of the speed that wins on the turf would be worse than usewith my feet?'

on the turf would be worse than use-less on the farm or for ordinary driving on the road. A horse that can true on the road. A horse that can true on the road. A horse that can trot with a carriage a mile in four or five blisters, do, he pleaded pitcously.

with a carriage a mile in four or five minutes on a common road has a speed that is just as good for any useful purpose—we might almost say for any respectable purpose—as to the speed that wins on the race-course. The fastest trotters are mainly valuable for trotting purposes. They may, it is true, fall into the hands of an owner that will not permit them to be put to such uses; but that is the exception rather than the rule. The race-course on the fair grounds, and the payment of the payment of the doctor; and above all, don't blister me.'

Oh, indeed I will! All that saved you were the blisters. And if you have another such apell, I shall be more frightened than ever; for the tendency, I am sure, is to apoplexy, and from the on the fair grounds, and the payment | 1 am sure, is to apoplexy, and from the of disproportionately large premiums for fast horses, has at least a tendency the severest measures are used.'

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can walk four or five miles an hour you were an awful time over it with will travel forty or fifty miles in a day that old screw of yours.' Cabby with without going faster than a walk, near, indignation—'Screw is he, governor? ly as far as an average horse will trot Well, then, I'm blest if I haven't been in a day without fatigue. - Vermont driving a pair of them, a