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Miscellaneous.

A Parisian Beggar.

bridges of Paris was every day to be on your center table? do you considseen a man of sixty years of age, er its influence for good or evil? clothed in rags, but in seeming good health. The old man asked the charity breathing a spirit good or bad. It is of passers-by in a plaintive voice, and the soul of its author, and when spread as he appeared worthy, many a sou was over the pages of the book, that soul Clubs of 12 or more will be furnished at \$1,50 per thrown into his cup. One evening a acts upon its reader, as truly as when in the old man's hands and walked on, soul, and is, nolens volens, affected by unconscious of having done a kind act. it. And no contact with it is more in-4,90 Upon returning to her own house she fluential. In reading an author's book 10,80 diately returned to the bridge, but the ery thing is generally deeply thought woman, also a beggar, upon the bridge, dressed up in a manner to bewitch .-13,00 she inquired the old man's address, and learned that he lived in the Rue de Lille. The next morning she went to the house indicated, and found it to be an elegant hotel. .

"No doubt he lives in one of those garrets, where he is permitted to lodge rent free. I'll ask. Old Marcel!" she demanded of the porter.

"First story in front, madame." Arrived at the room alluded to, the good lady felt certain that there must be some emotion, and determined to see the the Captain of our salvation.

old Marcel?" asked the lady.

where," thought the lady, "but as the body. same names are frequently borne by

the door of a handsome saloon, and a especially for the rising age! tall man, wrapped in a rich morning gown, advanced and said :

"Of what service can I be to you, madame ?"

"Why, sir," stammered the lady, "] trust you will excuse the apparent impertinence, but the name—the address even a striking resemblance-may plead for the error I have made. These are the circumstances: Yesterday in passing over the Point Royal, I hastily gave a Napoleon instead of a copper to

"Remain, madame, if you please, he answered, "you are not mistaken. You are speaking to old Marcel, and I recognize you as the lady who has frequently bestowed alms upon me. If, by error, you gave me a twenty franc piece, we will try to recover the coin. Pierre, bring me yesterday's receipts!" The lackey disappeared, and the la-

useless; permit me to retire."

presently found the piece.

psalm, when the heavens and earth, at the fiat of the Almighty, sprang from the deep. O, I am sure that the morning stars sing together, and all the sons of God begin to shout yes! that a morning psalm resounds 'mid heaven's arches, when a poor sinner, through the new birth, becomes a child of God, a citizen of the heavenly Je-Esgraving and Regarden done on short rusalem .- Tholuck.

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat at- an humble spirit, are the three best given twice a day until the complaint and so die, when they will be discharged of blessings, it is because the recep- your dear little footies with mine; but tracts the vapor.

Books and Papers have Souls.

Thinking, speaking, acting influential. Parents, do you think of this, Upon one of the most unfrequented when you place a book or periodical

Every book, every paper, has a soul lady passed near him, and taking a acting directly. The person who touchpiece of money from her purse, put it es the book comes in contact with the discovered that instead of a penny, she you are conversing with him under cirhad, through mistake, given the old beg- cumstances very favorable to your begar a twenty franc piece. She imme- coming like him; for in the book exmendicant was gone. Turning to a out, in shape to convince; or carefully And all this only indicates the necessity of reading with care and caution.

Would you, when purchasing books or papers for your children, have their minds contaminated with vicious principles, let them read every thing that pours forth, like a torrent, from the press of the day. Remember, while extolling the value of the press, that it is powerful for evil as it is great for by a very simple application. Take a our country.

Remember that the enemy of souls pertaining thereta, to be paid for extra. She did not like to trouble employs it to disseminate his destructhe servants of a prince to ask after a tive doctrines, and he has even more baggar, but finally suppressing her laborers, probably in his employ, than

end of the adventure, she rang the Why should we be so careful in rebell. A man in livery presented him- gard to the food with which our bodies are nourished, while we pay so little "Could you show me the room of attention to mental pabulum which our minds receive? Remember, we can as "It is here," answered the servant, easily plant the seeds of disease in the "please sit down, and I will call Mon- mind as in the body, and that disease

A book or a paper exerts an influrich and poor alike, I shall only need ence, not only in time, but as eternity rolls on. O, how infinitely, momen-Scarcely had she seated herself upon tously important, that a wise, judicious

Legal Tender.

values, for debts of any amount.

ues, for debts of amounts under five

amounts under thirty cents, and

add, one cent pieces for debts of amounts under ten cents. By the law of Congress, passed some

four or five years ago, gold, instead of ed to flow sprinkle some arsenic in the Let no man think, because he has a I look on sculpture as history. I do of large quantities of cents and smallthe annoyance of the creditor, will perceive that there is a stoppage put to that antic by law. KEEP YOUR SABBATH.—Be jealous

dy was more astonished than ever. In on this point. Whether you live in had. a moment Pierre returned, bearing a town or country, resolve not to profane large plate, upon which was a pile of your Sabbath, or in the end you will small money, which the old man order- give over caring for your soul. The ed him to empty upon the table. Mar- steps which lead to this are regular .and you will not honor God's house; "You are right, madame," said he, cease to honor God's book, and by-andcourteously handing it to her, 'here is by you will give God no honor at all. no Sabbath, and I am never surprised

A pious old gentleman told his son not to go fishing, under any circumstance, on the Sabbath, but if he did, by good pasturage; consequently the foal all means to bring home the fish.

The height of unpudence-calling into an editor's sanctum and asking him to change an one hundred dollar bill.

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The Farm.

From the Valley Farmer. Valuable Remedies.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Being in possession of some remedies that are certain cures for the worst diseases that horse flesh is heir to, I wish to communicate them to the public in some tangible form, so that they may not be lost to posterity. If the following directions are strictly followed, the cure is certain and safe beyond cavil; FOR SWEENEY.

old fat bacon, and just as it begins to ble. harden add the whites of five or six with an intermission of three days, at large. and the horse is cured. If the application is made early, once searing will be sufficient. Three applications are only needed where the horse has long fully adapted as food, for man or beast. been neglected.

FISTULA AND POLL EVIL. piece of thick cotton batting and satis taken off the horses lip. Repeat gress of picking.

this process the third time with an in- Now, as the process of grafting is a termission of four or five days. If the very simple one, the main point being crimes would despair if not redeemed implanted in the mind is eradicated disease has progressed long, and super- to have the bark meet exactly, let ev- by our nature. "There is certainly a blunder some- with more difficulty than that of the ation commenced stick a knife in the ery man who has any taste for it, preorifice about 3 inches deep, and insert pare a small or large piece of ground, at great pains to get our diseases .-60 grains of arsenic to the bottom of sow the seeds, and when the sprouts the incission with a stick. The horse have attained a sufficient growth, graft must be kept out of the rain till the ar- them with such fruit as he desires; so senic had had time to be expelled from that in the course of a few years, he a sofa, when a second domestic opened selection of reading be made for all, the wound, but it should be kept in till may have an abundance of fruit of his it is all carried off by the sluffing of the own choice and raising. Apple trees wound, then it should be washed twice may be produced in this way with very a day with a decoction of poke root little trouble, it not being necessary to 1. All gold coins at their respective and east steel soap suds. The arsenic procure the bare seeds; but after havmust be tied up in a piece of book mus- ing prepared the ground and cut the 2. The half dollar, quarter, dime, lin or other thin muslin. In about drills, far enough apart to allow you to and half-dime, at their respective val- three weeks the arsenic will have cat- work between the rows, take coreings en all of the diseased flesh around the or pomace, if the apples have been centre or core. There will be formed ground so as to not cut all the seeds, 3. Three cent pieces for debts of on the surface a fungas growth of griz- and scatter it in the drills so that you zly substance, the size of a man's fist, will get in seeds enough, and if there sweet poison, a pleasant sin, which 4. By the law just passed, we may with a shank perhaps an inch and a are too many sprouts when they come whosoever hath, hath not himself, half in diameter, running deep into the up, it is a very easy matter to pull some which whosoever doth commit, doth shoulder; cut this off as low down as of them out. The proper time to put not commit sin, but he himself is wholpracticable. After the blood has ceas- the seeds in the ground is in the fall. ly sin.

May be cured with very little trouble. A horse with the big head becomes put in it.

are bad sucklers and are deprived of ure than stone. has to eat too much grass and weeds,

be made just as he who administers it would like to drink it himself, made of loaf sugar, old Bourbon, or Jamacia spirits; Cognac would be preferable, ty. but that is an article that was. As John Randolph said, "There was once gentlemen in Virginia."

> From the Valley Farmer. Fruit Raising.

St. Louis county, Mo.

As this branch of business is beginning to have proper attention paid to Try the grease out of one pound of the cheapest and quickest way possi- ous.

There are many and extensive nureggs and as much salt as it will dis- series to be found, producing and sendsolve. Rub the horses shoulder or the ing forth through the country a great sunken part for 10 or 15 minutes with number of fruit and ornamental trees; this ointment with a cob, and then sear still the supply is inadequate to the de- alas! he comes. it in with a hot iron; repeat it twice | mand, or the real wants of the country

The growing of fruit will never be carried on to an extent that will cause it to be unprofitable; for it is beauti-The most extensive fruit tree producing country is that of Monroe Co., N. In the first stages of these diseases, Y., where it is carried on more as it

The common method of ingrafting withers or back of his head as it may short time, and is therefore preferable a strong one. It must be wet as often as the third is better than to have a variety on one new. time with turpentine before the twitch tree, as that greatly retards the pro-

silver, was made the legal tender for bottom of the sore. In two or three good orahard at present, that he need not think the Apollo and the Jove imlarge amounts. Those who, to get rid days wash the sore with the poke root not raise fruit trees; but consider, like possible in flesh and blood. Every soap suds. Apply dry calomel after himself, the trees may and will pass trait which the artist recorded in stone, er coin, sometimes pay bills with it to the heal-process has commenced. away. Consequently, now is the time he had seen in life, and better than his I have cured many horses in this to commence raising others to fill the copy; way after they had been given up as places of those now living; for, unless incurable and worthless, and they made a man leaves things as good or better about as good farm horses as any I than he finds them, he has lived "much to little purpose.' J. W. W. Yours, &c.

WHEAT-TO PREVENT SPOILING IN stiff all over, and the large muscles BINS .- Attiliu Burlingame, a farmer cel then turned over the coppers, and Begin with not honoring God's day, leading from the eye to the nostril be- ef Cortland County, N. Y., who writes cheerful. come perfectly rigid. Annoint those us that he is 77 years old, and of course muscles well with the oil of Cedar and has had some experience, says that if sear it in with a hot iron three or four farmers will put one dry brick to ev-Chins, laying out Town Lots, Drafting City Plateseven days, but rub the oil on every or into the center of a barrel of wheat if he finishes with the top-stone of no day. Take a piece of poke root about flour or meal, it will not grow moldy the angelic choir chanted a morning | God. It was a remarkable saying of as large as a goose egg, put it in 6 or sour. We have never tried bricks Judge Hale, that of all persons con- quarts of water and boil down to 3 for this purpose, but have used, and victed of capital crimes while he was quarts; drench the horse without pint often recommended others to use a upon the bench, he found few who did of it every other day as long as it lasts; stone of a few pounds weight, in the not confess that they began their ca. fill the drenching bottle with a pint of center of a barrel of corn meal, with reer of wickedness by neglect of the fresh water after the poke tea has been the assurance of its being beneficial, scours in Foals: clean, dry brick would be more so, as All colts have scours whose dams it is better calculated to absorb moist-

Food for Thinkers.

It is a poor wit that jests at pover-

The pride of woman, natural to her never sleeps till modesty is gone. Liberality and generosity of feeling

are the surest tests of a gentleman. Strain the bow, and the arrow swerves; such is the case with the

Riches consist in that which sufit, every one is striving to raise fruit ficeth, and not in that which is superflu-

> No man was ever infected by flat- holler, dad!" tery, who did not love and encourage

We seek for riches and do not find

Speak with calmness on all occasions, especially in circumstances the young hopeful. which tend to irritate.

Those talk most who think least; as frogs cease their quacking when a person brings a light to the water side.

The diver for pearls plunges into the depths of the sea, and the man who they may be driven back or scattered should be than in any other portion of aspires to glory passes his nights in

As the storm which bruises the flowurate it in Venice turpentine; lay it into the root of a seedling, is one that er nourishes the tree, so absence, which on the diseased part of the horses produces a good sized tree in a very starves a weak affection, strengthens Jones?"

be, fistula or pole evil; grease around to the old method of setting a tree and Good friends should not be easily the batting or margin of the swelling, letting it get its growth nearly, before forgotten, nor used as suits of apparsear it in with a hot iron and smith's the grafts are put in. It also forms a el, which, when we have worn them tongs. The batting will very soon dry. tree bearing one kind of fruit, which threadbare, we cast off, and call for

> The web of our life is a mingled yarn. Our virtues would be proud, if our faults whipped them not; and our

Health comes of itself; but we are Health comes from a simple life of nature; diseases from the artificial life Knowledge cannot be acquired without pains and applications. It is troub-

waters; but when once you come to the spring, they rise up and meet you. There is perhaps no pang so acute, no sentiment so humiliating to the heart of woman, as the consciousness of awakening distrust, when she most

lesome, and like deep digging for pure

deserved to have inspired confidence. Drunkenness is a flattering devil, a

A vast deal of genial humor, says

Mrs. Stowe, is conscientiously stran- the people in the shop, customers ingled in religious people, which might cluded, were convulsed with laughter illuminate and warm the way of life. at the impudence of the fellow; but his Wit and gaiety answer the same pur- gravity was unshaken. He took his pose that a fire does in a damp house hat and departed, calculating, no doubt, mould, and making all wholesome and the barber, and was soon casting about

Are we to break down the hedgeflowers which perfume our paths?-Things are oftenest nothing in themselves; the thoughts we attach to them alone give them value. To rectify innocent mistakes, in order to recover some useless reality, is to be like those learned men who will see nothing in a plant but the chemical elements of which it is composed. The smallest pleasure derives from

and we have no doubt the use of a rarity a relish otherwise unknown .-Enjoyment is only what we feel to be such, and the luxurious man feels no longer; satiety has lost him his appetite, while privation preserves to the Worms in Horses .- One pint of other that first of earthly blessings--the result is scours. Whereas, a cold drawn linseed oil will be found the being easily made happy. Oh! that mare that gives abundant suck the foal an effectual cure; but remember that I could persuade every one of this ! feeds but little, and gets its nourish- perfect rest must be given while it that so the rich might not abuse their perience, said: ment from the dam. Egg Nog will remains in the stomach. The worms riches, and that the poor might have "At first, on retiring of a cold night, A sound head, an honest heart, and cure the worst form of this disease, will surfeit themselves with the oil, patience. If happiness is the rarest my husband used to say to me; 'put guides through time and eternity. begins to subside. The egg nog should in the course of nature. tion of it is the rarest of virtues of some it was a keep vont hoofs off me.' lars also ye been the case, except that helped to carrie to

Joker's Column.

Do it Well, "That which thou hast to do, do i

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with all thy might," said a clergyman to his son one morning. "So I did this morning," replied

Bill, with an enthusiastic gleam in his "Ah! what was it, darling?" and

the father's fingers ran through his offspring's curls. "Why, I walloped Jack Edwards,"

said the young hopeful, "till he yelled like blazes! You should just hear him The father looked unhappy, while he

explained that the precept did not apply to any act like that, and concluthem; we do not seek for death; but, ded mildly with, "You should not have done that, my child."

"Then he'd walloped me," replied

"Better," said the sire, "for you to have fled from the wrath to come." "Yes, but," replied hopeful, by way

of a clincher, "Jack can run twice as fast as I can." The good man sighed, went to his study, took up his pen, and endeavor-

ed to compose himself. Circumstances. "Do you know the prisoner, Mr.

"Yes-to the bone." "What is his character?"

"Never knew he had any."

"Does he live near you?" "So near that he has only spent fifty ents for firewood in eight years."

"Did he ever come into collision with you in any matter?" "Only once, and that was when he

was drunk, and mistook me for a lamn-"From what you know of him, would

"That depends on circumstances .--If he was so much intoxicated that he did not know what he was doing, I would. If he wasn't, I wouldn't." "You can step aside, Mr. Jones .--

you believe him under oath?"

Crier, call the next witness." A Cheap Shave.

One day a stout fellow, with a beard like a shoe-brush, went into a barber shop and took a chair for a shave .-One of the young men in attendance waited upon him promptly, gave him a close shave, and put him in first-rate order to make a decent appearance in the streets. When the process was complete and the stranger was ready to depart, he made an inspection of his pockets, and finally found a cent, which he handed to the boy in payment for the service he had performed. He was politely informed that the price of shaving was a sixpence. The man replied very coolly, "I know it, and that (pointing to the cent) only lacks five cents of it! You ain't agoing to stand for half a dime ?"

There was no appeal from this. All -dispersing chills and drying up that he had driven a good bargain with for another chance to save half a dime.

> "Stranger, will you play a game of brag?" said a Wolvereen to a Yankee. on board of a Mississippi steamer. "Don't know the game," he replied.

"Will you play spragues?"

"Don't know that either."

"Know all-fours?" "I must acknowledge I don't know

any game at cards." "Well, stranger, will you take a

The couple accordingly repaired to the bar, and, after touching glasses, the Wolvergen eyed the Yankee closely from head to foot, and said, "Stranger, you are a clever fellow, but know devilish little."

A lady relating her matrimonial ex-