Miscellaneous.

The Importance of Agricultural Knowledge At the present time, when the pro-ducing class and the fertility of the soil are proportionate to the consuming class, and prices of food are on the in crease, the importance of increased agricultural knowledge cannot be over

There are over ten hundred millions of persons constantly dependent upon the products of the soil for their very sustenance in life, and white in most o the vocations demanding active industry, there is a surplus-in that of agri culture there is a great and growing

deficiency.
While this lies at the foundation of all other arts, the investigation of the principles upon which the successful practise of this art depends, ought to command the attention of the greatest

In the history of every country a period occurs when the demand for food, at an economical rate, becomes very urgent, and consequently like other important pursuits, calls into requisition those agencies which tend directly to an improvement in the pro-ductive powers of "Mother Earth." When a tract of land is thinly peo-

pled, like the newly-settled districts of the United States, a very defective system of culture will produce food enough not only for the wants of the inhabitants, but a large amount for exportation to other countries. When the is just so with bad habits. population becomes more dense, a more elentific and thorough system of culture must be adopted. While the population of our country is rapidly increasing, there is not a corresponding increase in the products of the soil, in the same ratio; but on the other hand a dimination in some of the most important cereals, -Stock Journal,

The Weeping Willow.

The following is the authentic and rather romantic history of the drooping and mournfully beautiful weeping will-

Alexandre Pope, the English poet, received from the East a present of a basket of smyrna figs. Among these he discovered a small green twig, and with a feeling of tenderness and curiosity toward the delicate germ which had so singularly maintained its vitality, he planted it in his own garden at Twickenham. It soon grew to be a large tree, and from this have sprung all the weeping willows of England. After the poet's death a ruthless countess who came in possession of his es-I tate, ordered the tree to be destroyed, which was immediately done. When the American Revolution began the British had generally a very limited idea of its magnitude. The officers indulged in wild dreams of the estates they would confiscate with little or no resistance when they should land on the rebellious shores, and as they should have much leisure they deemed it prudent to supply themselves plants of various kinds to ornament the gardens that would surround their contemplated dwellings. But alas! for their pleasant anticipations. They found little occasion for their hunting dogs and their fowling pieces. The new plantations were not so easily acquired as they had dreamed. The army of Washington captured many of these unwarelike supplies, and among other things, history states, that a twig which had been cropped from the great English parent was taken, and that it was planted afterward by American hands and produced all the trees known as weeping willows now so numerous in the United States

Milking With Dry Hands.

I believe that much of the milk gets tainted with noxious or bad odors before it reaches the pail. Some persons, and hired help especially, have a habit of holiness. wetting their fingers with the milk once in a while, and then wetting the cows teats, as they say, to make them milk easier. Now this wetting process causes much foul s tuil to drop from their hands or teats in the pall while milking. This is all wrong-cows can be milked as easy with dry hands as wet ones. I have been in the habit of milking cows; and although I have met with some hard milkers that require their teats to be softened in order to draw the milk, I have generally found with dry hands. If the teats are dirty, the udder should be washed with tepid suit everybody. water and allowed to dry before milking; and if the teats are very hard and tough to draw, the cow had better be the safety and comfort of bald headed turned into beef, or kept to raise calves

It is just as easy to make good, sweet, clean butter, as to make poor butter. The best of butter is made from sweet cream gathered as free from milk as possible. To make good butter requires more than ordinary care and at-tention. Everything should move on with the regularity of the sun. To adds to the quantity of butter, but saves farmer or his dairy get the name of was the reply. keeping a good article of butter in every respect, and be will find it not only pay, but pay well, too.-Practical

A CURIOUS JOKE,-A physician in

ly joke : "I remember one day in making my presented me an amputated forearm, and in doing so could hardly refrain from a broad laugh, the titter was conconstantly on his face, "What is the as I was corporal. We went together in front of his tent; I had lathered, the razor when a cannon ball came, and that was the last I saw of either his their calling! head or my arm. Excuse me doctor, for laughing as I do, but I'll be especially blasted if I ever saw such a bully thing."

Ir is the duty of every true woman to look as beautiful as she can. It is her duty to brighten and gladden the world with her loveliness just as the flowers and trees, the skies and waters brighten and gladen it. Her sense of the beautiful should always and everywhere be finement comes of a love of all things beautiful.

Humorous.

TRANSPORTED for life-the woman who marries happily.

HETTER It is to be careful to live well han desirous to live long. Wity is a husband like a Mississippi

he may get a blowing up. LEARNING Is wealth to the poor, an oper to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to the aged.

The present, the present is all then heat For thy sare possessing; Like the putriarch's angel, hold it fest Till it gives the blessing.

EXALTED imagination may work niracles; but it is only when we immolate self to principle that we are THE WAR RECORD OF COLUM-truly virtuous. — De Staet. truly virtuous. - De Stael.

A wittra boy asked a young negro what he had such a short nose for? "1" speck so it won't poke itself into other people's business."

A CYNICAL lady, rather inclined to flirt, says most men are like a coldvery easily caught, but very difficult to get rid of

IT is easy to talk of christlan forbearmee among neighbors, but to practice it ourselves proves us to be christians indeed.

KEEP away from bad habits. No person ever got stung by hornels who kept away from where they were. It

Yournput, minds, like the pliant wax, are susceptible of the most lasting impressions; and the good or evil bias they then receive is seldom if ever eradicated.

HE that speaks, sows; he that hears, reaps; hence we should be guarded as to how we speak, as to what we hear. 'He that hath ears to hear, let him hear;" but take heed how ye hear!

"REMEMBER who you are talking to, sir," said an indignant parent to a facetiousboy; "I am you father." "Well, who's to blame for that," said the young impertinence; "tain't me."

A CYNICAL man says the reason women are fond of writing letters is that they rejoice in the opportunity of saying all they wish without the possibility of an interruption.

THE last case of indolence is that of a man named John Hole, who was so lazy that, in writing his name, he simply used the letter "J." and then puncha hole through the paper.

" HELLO, Mr. Engineman! can't you stop your steamboat a minute or two ?" Stop the boat! What for " "Wife wants to look at your biler; she's afraid of its bustin,"

"WHERE do you hall from ?" querled a Yankee of a traveller. " Where do you rain from?" was asked in reply. Don't rain at all," said the asfonished Jonathan. "Neither do I hall, so mind your own bussiness,"

THE Connecticut papers are telling of Sunday school boy, who, being asked who made the beautiful hills about there, replied that he did not know, as his parents only moved into town the Friday before.

SINCE the wives of half a dozen citizens of Wyoming were locked up for three nights with as many strange men, on a rape case, it has been proposed to amend the jury law so that none but single women will be all that none but single women will be all the s single women will be allowed to sit as urors.

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A VIRGINIA editor, has come to the conclusion that a man might as well undertake to hold himself at arm's length and then turn a double somer-It both easier and pleasanter to milk sault over a meeting house steeple as to K N O T S U N T I E D . attempt to publish a paper that will

Tirk grand jury at Sonoma, California recommend in a recent report that, "for men, the loose plastering be removed from the ceiling, or that the sheriff be instructed to furnish parties having business in the court with pillows or suitable shields to cover their heads with,"

"I KEEP the best bread," said a certain baker to a poor fellow who complained of the inferior quality of the make butter profitable, great care must article he had purchased. "I don't be exercised in milking the cows. To doubt it," replied the customer, "Then mitk clean is important. It not only why do you complain?" asked the baker. "Because I would suggest that you the cow from positive injury. Let a sell the best bread and keep the bad,'

A LITTLE shaver was sitting near his mother, who was picking over raisins when she was called out of the room, and as she left said, "Now, Sonny don't touch any of these raisins when I the Grand Army Journal tells this ghast. am gone," Presently mother returned and inquired, "Well Charlie, did you take my raisins?" "No, mamma." hospital rounds, a patient just arrived "You know if you did God saw you." "Yes I know he did, but he wont tell."

MECHANICS.-They are the palace builders of the world; not a stick is hewn, not a stone is shaped in all the matter? This does not strike me as a lordly dwellings of the rich, that does subject for laughter." It is not, doctor, not owe its beauty and fitness to the but excuse, me. I lost my arm in so skill of the mechanic. The towering funny a way that I still laugh when I spires that raise their giddy headlook at it. Our first Sergant wanted among the clouds, depend upon the shaving badly, and wanted me to do it, mechanic's art for their strength and symmetry. Not an edifice for devotion, or business, or comfort, but bears took him by the nose and was applying the impress of their hands. How exalted is their vocation, how sublime

Women's RIGHTS .- In Russia the Czar has recently issued an order granting to women certain rights in that empire from which they have hitherto been excluded. They are to be allowed to act as surgeons, to vaccinate, to be employed as apothecaries, and the institutions for the instruction of women in midwifery are to be enlarged in every possible direction. They are to have every facility in educational escultivated, for thus will her thoughts tablishments; to be employed in telebe made pure, and her mind be the graphy and as accountants; and the home of sweet and lovely things. Re-field of female labor is to be not only extended, but thoroughly protected by the Czar's personal supervision.

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