Miscellaneous.

A baby convention was held at Muscatine, Iowa, recently. Fifteen mothers, with their little ones were present, and voted on the question of the prettiest. Each baby got one vote and no more.

"What do you sell those fowls for?" inquired a buyer. "I sell them for profit," was the answer. "Thank you for the information that they are prophets," responded the querist: "I took them to be patriarche."

It is in vain to stick your finger in the water, and, pulling it out, look for a hole : and equally vain to suppose that, however large a space you occupy, the world will miss you when you have passed on.

are rendered doelle and tractable through kind usage. The paranipisthe chief food o the horse there, and it is believed to contribate materially to the vigor and beauty for kinds may be grown together-such, for inwhich the horses of the country are re-

Whenever you work for fame, for money, mer Savory and Golden Purslane in anothfor love, or for anything else, work will your hands, heart and brain. Say "I will! and some day you will conquer. Never le any man have it to say : "I have dragged you up." Too many friends hurt a man more than none at all,

An old bachelor, upon reading that "two lovers will six up half the night with one chair in the room," said it could not be done, unless one of them stands or sits on the floor. And such painful ignorance pretty plainly indicates that he has never been

A Buffalo telegraph operator accidently got locked in his office at dinnertime the other day, and all other efforts to save his noontide meal proving unavailing, he telegraphed to Canada, thence to Detroit, and from there to another office in Buffalo whence a messenger was disputched to liber ate him, and he secured a hot dinner.

THE CAPTAIN'S LAW .- "My hearty hals," said a sea captain when about to take command of a ship, reading his orders to the crew on the quarter deck, "there is one law I'mm determined to make, and I shall insist on it being kept. It is a favor, indeed, I will ask of you, and which, as a British officer I expect will be granted by a crew of British scamen. What say you, my lads? Are you sy, on a right system, to have magnificent willing to grant your new captain one ure and strength, as t have and use the

"Ay, ay !" cried all hands; "let's know what it is, sir."

"Well, my lads, it is this; that you must allow me to swear the first oath in this ship, No man on board must swear an oath before I do. I am determined to swear the first onth on board. What say you lads? Will you grant me this favor?"

The men stared, and stood for a moment parsley and making it really one of the most quite at a loss what to say, "They were," said one, "taken aback." "They were the garden of herds is too small for the debrought up," said another.

The appeal seemed so reasonable land the votion of one or more beds to Parsley, sown at different seasons, then the whole herb garmanner of the captain so kind and prepossessing, that a general burst from the ship's company answered, "Ay, ay, sir!" with their usual three cheers. Swearing was thus abolished on the ship.

A man died at West Liberty, Iowa, lately, who expressed an earnest desire that he herb garden well furnished and kept. There should be buried on the farm where he for- will always be something growing and domerly lived, near Des Moines. His wife ing in it. sought to fulfill the wishes of her dead husband. She procured a burial case, and started on her sad errand. She arrived at the place of burial, a stranger to everybody. Of the station agent she inquired as to the location of the farm where her busband was to be buried, and, on being told, he quickly foresawa very unpleasant affair. The widow had come to bury her husband on the premises of a man whose daughter, then at home, was the wife of the deceased. The agent, en by them, which destroy the beauty of the after some consideration, deemed it best to inform the widow of the facts. She receivten believed that moths generate in clothes ed the story with perfect astonishment, and could scarcely believe her late husband guil- that are laid by simply by their being shut ty of such baseness; but, on being assured it up in dark, close places; and therefore in was so, she became indignant, and left the body with citizens to be conveyed to wife No. I (whose first knowledge for years of the whereabouts of her husband was his arrival in a burial casket) to be disposed of as she saw fit. It has just been discovered that the man had still another wife in Mis-

Discourtesy.

This is a very common sin among us, and it arises, principally, from serious defects in our life. We speak to men harshly; we are irritable and impatient; we are domineering; we wound their feelings; we sneer at them; we make a jest of their failures and impefections; we treat them contemptuously; we make an estentatious use of our power over them; we compel them to feel-and we do it intentionally-that we attach not the slighest value to their judgment; and that we have no desire to give them pleasure. We do not know that those who are guilty of these offences are likely to be much influ enced by the consideration of the pain and annoyance which they inflict on others by this treatment of them; and yet they ought to remember that a great part of the misery of the world arises from the wanton disregard of the claims of every man to consider ation and respect. Harsh words, spoker recklessly and in haste, rankle in the memory like a wound. Such treatment as this lay their eggs; therefore if you shake any is as hard to endure as a perpetual east wind. It destroys all the brightness and pleasantness of life, and condemns those who are subjected to it to a dull and monotonous wretchedness.

Rudiments of Philadelphia Journalism.

A Chicago paragraphist who had got a place on a Philadelphia paper was thus addressed by his new proprietor: "Of course you know our Philadelphia papers are different from those of the West; they have to be. You must be a little guarded in your paragraphs. I know that you come from the West, the land of robust thought and outspokenness, but you must remember that our subscribers are a peculiar people. Don't pitch into anybody-that is anybody who is alive now, or who has died within, say 500 years; don't even say anything harsh of Mr. Richard Turpin, for there are some of our subscribers who go so far as to admire him. No man of genius, no matter how mean he was in private life, must be ridiculed in our paper, for our people love great men and always stop their papers when they see anything against their heroes. Why we lost 43 subscribers one day by a harmless little paragraph on that old humbug, Wm. Penn. By the way, if you should at any time feel as though you really must attack somebody, just pitch into Sesostris, that old Egyptian rupt is naturally suspicious, and he that befraud who pretended to be a conquerer who never conquered anything at all. That was a good while ago, and none of our subscribers know anything about the Egyptians. A good many of those antiquated old scounwhen his back is to you. And shoot low, drels needs writing up, anyhow. Suppose you begin on old Sesostris at once."-Louis

A Small Herb Garden.

The Villa Gardener has these hints, which followed out, in whole or in part, would old greatly to the attractiveness and utility

stance, as common and lemon Thyme, Pen-

and Tarragon in another; and Basil, Sum-

er. Mint should have a bed for itself, as

mint sauce is much in demand. Bhervil,

salmis, also Burnet, Hyssop, &c. These three herbs are the semi-cordial herbs: Hoar-

hound for sore throat, Tausy for tea (not

that anyone ever drinks it), Camomile for

the different products a nice succession of

Finally several beds should be set aside

for the high class cultivation of Parsley-

plant sadly neglected in small gardens.

Nothing is more useful in a household for

flavoring or garnishing, and it is just as ea-

leaves, exquisitely curled and clean, because

raised high above the ground by their stat-

mall, dirty leaves that have to do ducy as

parsley in so many houses. Let the parsley

have a bed of deep rich soil-if a yard deep

all the better; sow a good curied kind thin-

ly; as soon as fairly up thin the plants to a

foot apart, and let them grow away freely.

That is the whole art of growing and using

beautiful plants in the garden. Sow in

den might be fringed round with Parsley,

and the garnishing and flavoring plants

themselves be garnished with its beauty.

No portion of any garden, large or small,

Moths in Clothing.

such as blankets, flannels, curtains, carpets

material and render it worthless. It is of-

the spring, when moth millers are plenty,

the clothing is taken out to be aired, and

thus good opportunity given them to deposit

their eggs upon the garments, etc. If they

were entirely kept away from their approach

no caterpillar, or larvæ of the moth, which

does the mischief, could touch the articles

The winged moth that flies about the

kind, but seeks opportunity to lay eggs in woolen articles, upon which nature dictates

that her young must subsist. These eggs

produce little caterpillars, which assume the

oupa state, out of which comes the winged

insect. Thus we see if we prevent the moth

millers from having access to the articles we

desire to preserve they cannot become moth

eaten. For instance, if you do up any arti-

cle that is free from moths in a paper, cot-

on or linen bag, and pin it up tightly, or

le the mouth of it closely, no winged moth

can enter to deposit its eggs, and thus its

ontents must be secure from deprodutions.

Yet these winged mites are possessed of con-

iderable cunning, or rather instinct, which

makes them search patiently and carefully

Simply putting woolen articles into tight

drawers, or covering them with paper, etc.

vill not suffice, for the least bit of crevic

will admit them. Nature has also implant

ed an instinct to seek unmolested places to

woolen articles or furs occasionally, the moth

will avoid them. Thus, should any articles

of clothing become infested with them, fre

ested with them, take boiling hot alum wa-

with it. Hot alum water is very destruct

ive to all insect life. Cockroaches, water

ags, and the like can be exterminated by

ts use. Woolen articles and furs can also

be kept from moths by dusting them over

with red pepper or putting camphor gum

Pure soft water is the best of all blood pu-

riflers. It dissolves almost every impurity

that may find its way to the blood, and

usses it off through the skin, lungs, and

ridneys, thus washing out the blood without

those chemical changes and deposits which

are likely to arise from the action of drugs

Why then use doubtful, dangerous and often

injurious drugs for purifying the blood,

when pure, simple, safe, and far more effect-

ual water may be had without money and

Supicion is no less an enemy to virtue

than to happiness. He that is already cor-

comes suspicious will quickly be corrupt,

A great number of papers of this State are

cetting mad because a man said that if you

want to reach an editor's brains, shoot him

Hard drinking—chewing ice.

without price?

among them .- Country Gentleman.

for proper places to feed their young.

cropping might be maintained.

a fancy for.

American gardens: There is poerly and savoriness in the very name. There may be likewise order and beauty in it. The most satisfactory things in gardens, especially in small ones, are the herbs, scattered hither and thither all over the pince, and time and patience are exsausted in bunting them up when required. juite a useful feature might be made in very garden, however small, of the heris, were they only brought together in one place and arranged in order. The best disposition for herbs is in beds. These may be from wa to four feet wide, with foot alleys beoceen them, and the length almost double, or, at the least, one-third more than the Brittanny raises very fine horses. They width, This arrangement in beds is the very essence of an horb garden. Of course le

y essence of an horb garden. Of course in mail gardens one entire hed will not be HEARTFELT PRAYER needed for any herb. In such cases several

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Although to make a trial of the Vessers;

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face pelie and stomach ailments, Rue for the capes in poultry, Lady's Love, and any curious herb that the villa gardener may have A bed should also be reserved for Angeliea, used by those who know the luxury of its shoots candied in sugar, and for the growth of Borage, for flavoring claret cups in hot weather. Again, the herb garden is just the place for the orderly systematic cultivation of all small salading, such as Mustard and Cress, a constant succession of small Onions, a bed of Chives, the cultivaion of Radishes throughout the season, and the growth of Rampion, Lettuce, etc. All his would find abundant furniture for a good many beds, and by changing these for

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