Miscellaneous.

She Hooked Him.

Henry Archibald is a devoted Fisherman not that he ever catches much of anything, out still he likes to' take his pole and line and go up along the Delaware during the ong, warm, lazy summer days and lay in theiyellow sunshine and think what the old woman will say when she finds out he has one off without splitting any kindling. In this view of the case he yestarday got out his books and lines to look them over. He sat on the wash-bench by the hydrant enjoying himself hugely, when Mrs. Archibald came out and made him bring her a bucket

While he was doing this she picked up a base book to admire it and laid it down again with the line scattered out in the

Henry discussed the situation in Europe with Oxtoby, who was digging garden on the other side of the fence, and then sat down again to the contemplation of his fishing tackles. Pretty soon he missed a

"Mother," he shouted, "what under the sun did you do with my bass hook ?" "Bother your old bass book," said Mrs. Archibald, and she slapped the stove damper shut with emphasis; "you've swallowed

t. I reckon." "You had it a minute ago ; you know you did. If a woman ever gets her hands on a bly have. tellow's things he never knows where they

are any more. Mrs. A. came to the door and looked ac-

ridly around : What d'ye call this here?" and picking up the end of a line she gave it a wrath-

Whoopee ! ouch !! gosh !!! sheot the fernal dog," yelled Henry, and he waitzed frantically, around, nursing his pocket as tenderly as though he had a live coal in "Sakes alive! what's the matter with the

man?' and she gave the line another twitch. "Found your old hook, have you?"
"Found it, you brimstone old torment

don't you see I've found it? Leggo! leggo Now, Henry, I'd make a fuss if I were

you."
"Fuss the blazes. I wish you knowed how it felt to have a fish hook jerked through your heart."

"Well, you had no business to set down

"It'd take a whole barrel of fish hooks to lock your jaw." "Come, give us a hold here."

But the first pull she gave brought a Comanche squawk from Henry, and then she smputated the adjacent cloth and got the tcher knife, whereupon Henry straightened himself up viciously.

"Look here, woman, I sin't no blamed old ham ; you don't slice me with that thing now, and don't you forget it. You just bounce that gal around for the doctor sud-denly, and you'd better get down on your marrow bones and pray for me to recover, afore I get mad, too."

The doctor came, cut off the shank and pulled out the hook in half a minute, and all of the rest of the day Henry sat on a flax seed poultice and on one side of a chair, calling people up to the front window to ask them what was good for a bile on the knee.

Misdirected Eloquence.

It is not strange that Mr. Evarts doesn't make money off his farm. Horace Greeley and H. W. Beecher failed because they were not content to let their workmen run the farm, but must needs put their own absurd ideas in practice. Mr. Evarts fails because his manager is unable to understand him, and gets confused just as soon as Mr. Evarts makes his appearance and begins to talk. Last year, for instance, Mr. Evarts said to his manager the very first morning of the summer vacation :

"Patsey, it becomes necessary, in view of the superabundance of foreign and deleterous elements among those green and waving uprights, to place the charger in front of the utensil with the branching and numerous supporters, and have the latter agitate the surface of the naturally productive soil." Patsey said "Sur?"

"The astounding density of various species of the human bead," continued Mr. Evarts, after a start of vexation, succeeded by a pe riod of profound thought, "is something, I am free to contess, much beyond my com- ject. prehension. I have combated Lucy Stone ghost of William Tell, the man's a horse!"

sey, a happy light dawning upon him. "The exact purpose of the creation of suc's interruption, "is a something which will, far-distant future. I should like to trace at the nostrils. the theory of Darwin in this creature. I should like to courpare him with the lower species, if, happily, there are any lower. 1 wish I had an ourangoutang here."

'We haven't one on the farrum, sur,' said Patsey, with some haste, "Theyalong wid de petatys."

towering scorn, evidently provoked beyond with perfect success. I had only one cow, little knowledge of farm work as the Hon. the country, and after she began to drink Benjamin Butler has of pelitics."

Mr. Everts rushed wildly into the house, "I think," said Patsey, after wasting an- milk." other precious half-hour in thought, "I think Musther Evarts wants me to harness the oxin to the carriage and put the colts to

corn .- Detroit Post.

scandalizing woman. Now, there's Mrs. be encouraged."

Jingletongue, that everybody knows isn't a bit better than she'd ought to be, and whose two daughters cut up so shamefully that no whose husband gets drunk, and they do say he owes for that granadine she puts on so say any mean things about people like she the same purpose. does I would pull my tongue out by the roots, the nasty scandalizing stuck up old

The man who seeks freedom for anything but freedom's self is made to be a slave. Sutresibe ter Tun Contumnan.

Agricultural.

Saving Manure and Labor.

Almost anyone has it in his own power t keep up the fertility of his soil, if he does not lay out too much work, and undertake to do more than his time or money will per mit him to do well. It is because a man is poor that his farm runs Idown, and there is no surer way to get poor and to keep poor than to occupy, more land than one can work well. When one has so much land that he cannot work it well, and has not money enough to employ others to work i for him, hundreds of things which could be done to a profit are not done; and thus onehalf often of what the land might yield does not come from it. Then he has but half manure enough to raise crops for so much ground properly, and so but half a-crop results. Thus he loses at both ends, and gets poorer and poorer each year,

Nothing helps a farmer so much as to bave a full relief from being "driven" at this gists.

ry Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed, schenck's medicines for sale by all brug gists. season of the year. If the ditches are all cleaned out, the surface-water which injures crops so much in the spring will have a better chance to drain away. So also will it help his roads. The water passing off, the frost will not penetrate as deep, and thus there will not be so much cutting up in spring. But best of all, the ditch-cleanings are about the best top-cressings for grasslands and orchard-trees that one can possi-

Then there is always about an immens amount of waste vegetable matter in odd corners where the plow cannot get at, that it would pay well to get together and put in the stock-yard to rot up and make manure, which dries up and goes to waste when one has no time to attend to it at this sea-

son. Where there is any woodland, leaves in profusion lie around loose which would serve the double purpose of warm litter for stock and subsequent manure as well. All this the man who lets his work drive him instead of leading it along has to lose; and no one can calculate the great loss every year from all these little added together.

We do not know that we could suggest a better subject for a farm wintering study than how to avoid being "driven" with that line, I tell you, before I pulverize work or "pinched" for money. Whenever one gets to this condition there is assuredly something wrong which needs righting; and which must be righted before much money can be made.

The luzy man never makes money; but the one who "never has any time" or who is "all behind with his work," is about in heart, with fish-hooks a laying as bad a fix, if not worse, for very often he "Don't be a fool, now, will you? but ju t the sad reflection included that his labor pull this thing out before it turns to lock has been spent in vain .- Germantown Tele-

Raise More Poultry.

The Telegraph uses the following sound more poultry: "We have often recommended the raising of poultry by farmers within easy reaching distance of Philadelphia markets, and have no reason now to change the recommendation, but to repeat it. If properly conducted it would become one of the most profitable branches of the farm. The French give special attention to poultry, and it always has been to them an important source of revenue. The total value of chickens sold in France, including eggs and capons, is estimated at \$80,000,000 per annum, which, if equally divided among the population would be at the rate of \$225 for every man, woman and child in the country. There is no reason why the business here should not assume greater proportions than it does, as there is all the times a demand eggs at remunerative prices. This is a branch of the farmer's industry that can be managed by the women and boys of a family. It requires but little capital. The chicken-houses should be inexpensive but sufficiently roomy, clean, and well-ventilated. A large portion of the food can be supplied by the offal of the farm of almost every description, which can be readily economized for the purpose. The time required can be mainly what may be called off time. The pleasure of raising chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, guina-fowls, and even pigeons (with squabs at forty cents per pair) should pay for all the outlay in money or labor. As we say, there is a constant demand for poultry at good prices, and there is not a season in the year when they cannot be disposed of freely. We know that upon many farms poultry-raising is not regarded with favor, as consuming time that should be applied to the general affairs of the farm. But it is a mistake and we commend a thorough examination of the sub-

Another even more powerful inducemen singly and alone for three successive hours; would be to invent some remedy for chicken I have even communed with the stolid and cholera and "gapes," which cause such dis peculiarly happy idiocy of Gideon Welles; couraging mortality among our poultry, both but I never saw the like of this. It is worse old and young. Two of our best and most than the jury in the Beecher trial. By the successful poultry raisers, "who never lose a single chicken from gapes," tell us tha "Is it a horse you want, sur?" said Pat- they attribute their example wholly to the fact that as soon as taken off the roost they grease the heads of all the chickens. The beings," pursued Mr. Evarts, heedless of the argument is that the worm which produces the trouble in the wind pipe of the bird perhaps, be revealed at some time in the hatches on the top of its head and passes in

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There is a story that Mr. Robert Collyer once recommended Mr. R. W. Emerson as a lecturer to a person who had undertaken And all in the world that Mr. Evarts the management of a lectrue course. "I need not remind you," said Mr. Collyer apologetically, "that Emerson is one of the SCANDAL DENOUNCED.—In a reporter's foremost philosophers and thinkers of the country." The projector of the lecture wanderings about town he heard alady talk- course thought a moment and then slowly ing across the street to a neighbor, and thus said, not without a shade of anxiety upon deliver herself on the subject of scandal : his face, "Well, I'll put him on if you say "Of all things in this world I do hate it's a so. I suppose that kind of people ought to

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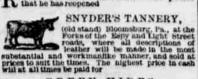
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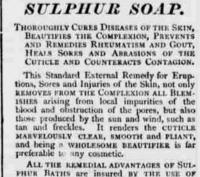


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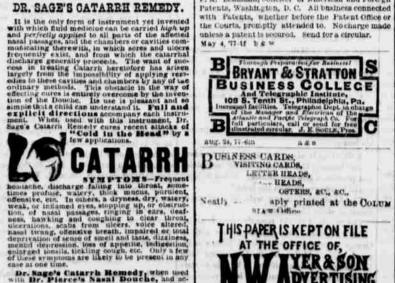
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