## Miscellaneous.

The Rothschild Chateau. With princely liberality Baron Rothschild the trouble to write for permission; and in the labor bill, however much we may have been thinking of Aaroun al Raschild, King Solomon and best? the Thousand and One Knights beforehand, we shall not be disappointed. The very name Rothschill fills us with awe and bewilderment. We prepare ourselves to be dazzled with gold and come to tread on carpets gorgeous as pencocks' tails, softer than eider down; we pass through jasper and don't be tempted by the cry of weeds to reporphyry columns into regal halls where the move them at a loss; but use your judgeacme of splendor can go no further; where ment, and keep your fields as clear from the walls are hung with tapestry and crimson satin, where every chair looks like a throne, and where on all sides the mirrors reflect the treasures collected from all parts of the world. And we are not disappointed. Quitting the railway at the cheerful, wealthy little town of Lagny, we drive past handsome country houses and well kept delicious fragrance as we ascend the terrace of the horse-hoe? ascend, indeed, being hardly the word applicable to steps sloping so easily upward and so nicely adjusted to human foot, that the different kinds of magnificence that greet | when fed in proper quantity, 'they give an sombre, gorgeous, and unjestic as that of a said of peaches, or pears, or of other fruits Spanish palace: Now we are transported to but the question is whether such food can be of furniture that is not interesting atike from half rotten apples, and these we, do not cona historic and artistic point of view, while sider proper fined for milch cows. He says sometare chers d'œuvre both in design and good healthy cow, weighing 1,000 pounds

chairs and couches covered with exquisite two and a half bushels. Headds tapestry of the Louis Quiuze period ; some kinds of rare marble, the effect being extrauable collection, chiefly in the hall, so-call- both butter and cheese beyond that given by running gallery surmounting the pictures. What this hall must be worth would, perhaps, sound fabulous on paper. It is here that some of the most precious cabinets are found-treasures of ivory, ebony, gems, gold and silver-and the pictures alone represent a princess' dowry. Examples of some of the great masters are here-Velasquez, Rembrandt, Rubens, Claude, Lorraine, Bordone, Reynolds; lastly among moderns, Ingress and Hippolyte Flandrin. Much might be said about the pictures if space permitted, but they alone are worth making the journey from Paris to see. But creme de la creme of Baron Roshschild's treasures is not to be found in this sumptuous ball, in spite of tapestries, pictures, marbles, and rare furniture, nor in the state salon, but in one of the dining rooms, a marvelously rich and gorgeous apartment, where the wealth of gold and splendid colors is toned down, and the eye is rather refreshed than dazzled by the whole. On the walls, reaching from base to ceiling are hung a series of six paintings on leather, known as the cuirs de Cordoue, or leather paintings from Cordova. They are historical and allegorical subjects and are painted in rich colors, with a great abundance of gold on a brown background, the general effect being that of a study in brown MOYERS' BLOCK and gold. When looked at narrowly we find great dramatic interest in the subjects, and a uniform masterliness of execution, but without a catalogue it is utterly impossible to give any accurate idea of these gorgeous paintings. The entire department of Seine et Marne perhaps offers no greater rarity than these paintings on leather from Cordo va, of which we would fain know the history .- Fraser's Magazine. Sensible talk about Weeds.

The Scientific Farmer treats an old subject

from a new point of view : 'Now there are weeds, and there are weeds, The one is deserving of the farmer's attention, the other of his neglect; and the true agricultural preacher should reserve his anathe mas for those which are injurious, and should cease to pound the air in frantic condemation of those other weeds which are unsight ly, but yet whose presence may profitably be

Here are two corn-fields, adjoining fields we will say. Both are planted alike, receiv ing similar manuring, and yield a like crop the history of the two fields is as nearly alike as can be, and the price of labor is the same. These fields may yield very unlike profits, according as the farmer treats the weed question. The one man don't believe in weeds. He cultivates and hoes as long as his implements can get in the field, from the growth of the corn; and later, sends in his men to pull the weeds which start after the horsenoes are driven out. The other man cultivates early, keeps the field free from weeds until the corn has attained a proper growth, and can take care of itself, and does not

realized from the two fields. Our friends argue the matter. The one says, 'Weeds sap the land and hinder growth, and all must be removed. I hate a weeds looking field.' The other says. 'I believe with you that the weeds are injurious, Carriages, Buggles, Phaetons, Sleighs, during the early growth at least; and I cultivate my fields and remove the weeds until the corn gets strong and the bloom gives promise of appearing. Cultivation after this soint injures the crop, and I cannot afford ury in order to get rid of the weeds, ich then start into growth. Besides, the pure taken by the weeds at this time is allout abstraction from my crop, for woods have not very numerous, and

bother about the weeds that come late. The difference in labor-bill, is seen in the profits

sre succulent and fieble on account of the shade. I find my profit by letting those LINIMENT IODIDE AMMONIA are succulent and fieble on account of the weeds alone, for they do not go to seed to bother another year; they furnish a green manuring, as far as they go, for the next crop; With princely liberality Baron Rothschild and while I do not see injury coming from their presence, I do see very clearly a saving

Now which argument do you think is the

Don't friends or enemies, say that the Scientific Firmers advocates the growing of weeds. We do not. We but advocate the Cures all Pain in Man and Beast using of thought in farming, and the doing that will add to farm profits. When weeds tempted to do more.

This fear has led the New England farm er to overvalue the hoe and under-value the the horse implements, and thus has diminished the farm profits more than the weeds themselves. The horse-hoe, as a rule, and flower gardens, and then gradually ascend a except in exceptional instances, will remove road winding amid hill and valley up to the weeds from corn sufficiently for profits, and chateau, a graceful structure in white marble, or so it seems, proudly commanding the hoe will enable you to meet the commendawide landscape. The flower gardens are a, tion of book farmers, but will it bring with blaze of colors, and the orange trees give it the profit which follows the judicious use

Apples for Cows.

Uan the apple crop of our country be elimbing Mount Blane under the same cir- available on the dairy farm as an auxiliary cumstances could be accomplished without article of food for cows? Professor Arnold, fatigue. It is impossible to give any idea of in a letter to the N. Y. Tribune, says that, us on every side Now a little Watteau excellent flavor to milk, and the butter and world in tapestries having for a background | cheese made from it, and increase the yield sky-blue satiu and roses; now a dining hall of either.' We think that the same may be Persia, China and Japan ; next we find our-used economically—whether the improveselves amid unspeakable treasures of Italian ment in the flavor and the increase of yield and other marbles. To come down to prac- will compensate for the value of the fruit tical details, it might be suggested to the and the lab r of preparing it. It is true that generous owner of this noble treasure house Professor Arnold only speaks of inferior of art that the briefest possible estalogue of fruit,' and such as 'is not fit for the market.' his choicest treasures would unspeakably Here we see an objection. Inferior fruit at oblige his visitors. There is hardly a piece this season means wormy, insect-caten, and execution, and dazzlingly rich in quateri-can safely eat a peck of apples twice a day, al. Among these may be mentioned a pair of chimney ornaments, thickly bung with two seet ones to one sour, and that they pendants of precious stones; a piano - be sliced in a root cutter and fed in the stawhich belonged to Marie Antoniette-the ble but they must be fed on the ground. case of which is formed of tortoese shell, and under certain conditions be estimates richly decorated with gold; a cabinet set the increase of the milk in quantity and in with emeralds, sapphires, and other jewels ; richness as equal to a pound of cheese from another composed of various precious stones; a bushel of apples, or a pound of butter from

tapestry of the Louis Quiuze period; some rare specimens of old cloisonne work, also of Florentine mosaics—these forming a small at the season when apples are ripe, and Florentine mosaics—these forming a small part of this magnificent museum. The striking feature is the great quantity and variety of rich marbles in every part. One of the prices now current apples as a food for stair cases is entirely formed of different prices now current, apples as a food for milch cows are estimated at twelve to fifteen ordinarily imposing. Elsewhere a room is divided by Corinthian columns of jasper and porphyre and an argument of jasper and porphyre and an argument of jasper and porphyre and argument of jasper and porphyre and argument of jasper and argument of jasper and argument of jasper argument of jasper and argument of jasper argument of jaspe and porphyry, and on every side is displayed measure the increase yield of a ration of one a wealth and splendor in this respect quite peck per day to a herd of thirty-six cows unique. Without doubt nothing lends such To be fed advantageously to cows, fruit must magnificence to interiors as marbles, but they require the spaciousness and princeliness of such a charge of ness of such a chateau as this to be displayed to advantage. Next in importance as a matter of mere decoration must be cited the tapestries, of which there is a rare and value to the tapestries of tap

grass alone, Upon the whole with very great respect for Professor Arnold, we are inclined to the opinion that the same results which he claims for apples may very generally be obtained from other sources with less expense, less labor, and less risk. We would like to see a fuller report of the Professor's experments. How many days did he feed thirtysix cows one peck per day each? How were the apples gathered and assorted, and how much labor was bestowed upon their preparation? As at present advised, we think the cases where apples may be advantageously used as a continuous food for cows, fed in the manner proposed, are rare and exceptionable.-Am. Dairyman.

"Yes, said the witness, "I do remember the defendant's mother crying on the occasion referred to. She was weeping with her left eye-the only one she has-and the tears were running down her right cheek." "What !" exclaimed the judge; "how could that be?" "If you honor please," said the

THOMAS B. HARTMAN.

witness, "she was awful cross-eyed."

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"HALF A DOZEN-HOUSEKEEPERS." By Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Freder-lek Dielman, begins in the same number; and a fresh serial by busan Cooling, snitted "Kychrigh," with penny of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will also be a continued fairy-tale eailed

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Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m. 2,15 p. m. and 4,50 p. m. Passengers to and from New York and Philade i-Passengers to and thought of cars, shis go through without change of cars, J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager, C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1876—tf. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

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