# . Miscellaneous.

A TRACTOR AND & WESTERN, | you down on the fat at Purkerellis, whose neighbors called him "Vone

of him which could imply the least respect,
While in them one could readily detect,
The feeling that B was a settled face
In Puckerville, by evidence well backed,
That of mean men the meanest man was Jones,
Of that same town; and "Blast his darned old

And, inke-him first and last, or as a rule. The mule had rather better trafts than be, licides a favoring difference of degree. So stingy and so obstinate a man So stingy and so obstinate a man
Has seldom fived struct this queer world began;
And jealousies, revenges and the rest
of this bad brood of passions did infest
His puny soul, and there were help and nursed,
Those the most carefully which were the worst.
Now, it so happins in this life of ours,
(Perhaps from plannings of the higher powers,)
That starting incongnities are found
In towns and households all the world around;
And so it was there at the house of Jones—
a thing as puzzling as if these oit zones.

Vith Nancy Jones, his wife, as mean as he, And both very homely as a chimpanzee,
if hay had a daughter coming sevention,
As sweet and fair as they were sour and mean. Her name was Helen, and not of Troy For whom great armies fought, was more a joy Because of beauty than this Reten was,

ulters she had, at least half a score, mong young men that they might be assailed tyeld littl Jones, or his old termagant.

o, while they sometimes cautiously would haunt

The muiden's footsteps, just to see her grace of form and saintly radiance of face.
And worship her afar, but few would dare
To meet the flerce and contumacious pair
Which so loscrutably had been the cause Of her existence, and whose rigid laws Parental kept her much from human sight.

And hard at work from moraing until night.

Jones owned a kicking cow—the worst, I guess,
Within a dozen states, or links less,
Which ever had been milked, and therefore nt
To be his own, and supplement his grit.
And viciousness with hers, by frequent use
of leg and tail, with kicks and whicks profuse.
Per fourtees quarts at morning and at night
Prevented Jones from killing her outright,
He swore at her, and pounded her, and tried
A hundred ways to keep her quiet like;
But kick she would, and when she kicked he'd atrike. ne spring this cow behaved so strangely well and grew as bappy as so mean a man from such a cause or other causes can. Sow come a the tragedy I one day is June Now come a the tragent I the day in June its started out to milk, erriving soon Where Brigdts stood, and strughtway took bastool, And sat right down beside her, calm and cool When lo! the leg which had been still so long Flew up and struck him, quick, direct and strong, light at the belt, so that he fell and groaned, and gasped for breash, such pitousely, uncaped, The unlighbors came in haste and looked at him,

The n'algabors came in haste and looked at him, And said his chance for life was pretty sim. His wife screamed "Help!" and asked what a should do.

Bet moving sured to tell her, if he know:

Till Smith, more sympathetic than most men,
said, "Try the Warner Remedies," which then,
As they are now, were kept in Puckerville
As cures for almost every human ill—
Pills, Bitters, Nervine, Kidney Cure and all—
Heady and near as any moment's call,
Another said assis, if they's but kill
He'd like to give Safe Pills to the "old pill,"
Safe Bitters and the rest, and thus ever night
Get the old alumer safely out of sight.
But since these remedies to often cured,
Such talk as Smith's was hard to be endured.
Although 'twas doubtful if they'd cure a kick,
However else they might affect the sick.

Well, Jones was taken up and put to bed. Well, Jones was taken up and put to bed, Grew sadder, thinner, weaker every day, then lived of Jones and her accustomed atrib, she bound no longer any joy to life.

And toor a rope at last, therewith to kill time and herself at once, and join her Bill; And when found hanging to the fatal noose. Twas aski hemp he er was put in better une in the fatal noose.

thine like an angel's at the window pane, Went in and pleaded with her, not in value. But left her blushing from his words and kiss, ther conquered heart all fluthering with bluss. For forty years kept a domestic hell: - From the Rochester Union.

Historical Position of Palestine. The position of Palestine on the map the world has fitted it and its successive people for a remarkable place in history. Here is a little country, with only eight thousand quare miles, or two thousand less than our State of Vermont, which, if we measure it by the scope of its bistory, the great forces it has started into irresistible movement, we must place among the foremost in the ancient family of nations. It is practically the meeting place of three conti-nents-Africa, Asia, and Europe. If Belgium is the "cock-pit of Europe," where many of the chief battles of modern times have been fought, Palestine holds the same relation to the ancient world. Her plain of bountry was the pathway of the nations on lend, while on the sea it was her Phenician which planted colonies all around the shores of the Meditetraneau, created Carthage, rival of Rome, and dated to such but ships as far north as Britain. There is something, too, akin to imagnetism in this wonderful little laud. It gave a certain measure of historical importance, and indeed, of immortality, to every people and land it touched. Take from our knowledge of Egyptian history all we have learned from the Mosaic narrative, and there will be a marvellous diminution of the there will be a marvellous diminution of the lowed by some strong purgative, say a table fund. It is only where Assyria in an early spoonful of castor oil, or more, according to day came into relations with Syria that we day came into relations with Syria that we the size of the annuget something of a definite knowledge of that more oats or bran. great Oriental power. We find Rawlinson, in his Five Monarchies, and Wilkinson, in his Momers and Customs of the Egyptians, con-Mainers and Chelouse of the Egyptians, constantily appealing to and leaning on the
Scripture history, in order to treat the subject
in hand in consecutive form. It is Palestine
that brings all great ancient countries within
our vision. It is our best telescope for a
view of the remote past. We read the fortunes of other peoples through her. Of
right she did not possess the Greek language.
It was foisted upon her through Alexander's tunes of other peoples through her. Of right she did not possess the Greek language. It was foisted upon her through Alexander's conquest, and yet so carefully did she learn new tongue that it became the receptacle for the new faith from Him of Nazareth, and the medium of its communication to the

#### Wheat for Chickens, ndent of the Country Gentlem

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes as follows: "Every farmer has noticed that about the time of wheat harvest, if the fowls are allowed the run of the fields and barn yards, there is a material increase in the age supply. I think the second fact is the natural result of the first. I have fed corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, flax and sunflower seeds, and have found nothing equal to whole wheat as food for fowls. For young chicks it seems especially adapted. After two or three days of feeding on soft food the young chickens will pick up the wheat quite greedily, and will thrive on it as on nothing else. Growing chickens have a large demand for lime, and especially hone material, and this is more nearly supplied in whole wheat than in any other grain. If wheat were two dollars per bushel it would still be the cheapout food for young chicks. Farmers can, however, economize by feeding wheat screenings and damaged wheat, which, though unsalable, is nearly as good for chicken feed. Trops, SIMLBOURNA B. FORD, GRAND BAPIN, MICH., Nov. 15, 1876. In feeding screenings, if there are many weed seeds, due allowance should be made, as they are not so nutritious as the wheat. Some kinds of weed seeds are burtful to chickens. but these they will reject if fed whole. Grinding weed seeds is of little benefit except to done by fire, as they are of so little worth. Last winter we had several bushels of wheat so badly damaged by rain in harvest that it was condemned as worthless except for stock feed. It was given quite liberally to the

Scasonable Hints.

hens, alternating with corn, and though the

winter was very unfavorable for egg-production, the hens commenced laying early and have produced a much larger quantity than

ever before. I attribute this to the damager

wheat, and shall see that wheat in some shap-

is supplied to the fowls bereatter."

Among the hints most seasonable on either the garden or the farm, few things are more serviceable than those relating to the sharpening of tools. Too often these things are not thought of until the articles are wanted. when much valuable time is lost in putting in order what might as well have been done during the dull winter days. Even the smartest of us do not think enough of these things, and indeed hardly know how much we lose by having dull tools to work with. It has been tolerably accurately computed that the same man can do as much in two days with a sharp soythe, as with one but comparatively dull and the same expenditure of fores, could do in three. And it is just the same in regard to all other tools or implements, whether operated by hand, steam or horsepower. The engineer continu-ally oils the machinery, and a good saw or file is oil to hand-implements. We know one who has a great deal of hand-hoeing to do by hired labor, and he believes that the continued use of the file on the boes makes a differcalculation is that every ten-cent file he buys saves him ten dollars in his laborers' bills Now is the time to look after spades, scythes, hoes, chisels, saws, &c.

A good grindstone and a set of files are

among the best of farm investments, especially at this season. It is always nice to be forehanded, to get things well ahead; but the best of all forehandedness is that which prepares in advance a full set of good and well-repaired tools to work with.-Germantow

# Controlling a Colt.

Restiveness is sometimes but rarely hereditary; more often arises from imperfect break-ing; very frequently from being left, week after week, well fed in a loose box without exercise. It is quite impossible to say what will cure restiveness, but the first remedy to try is work. If the suimal is old and coufirmed in vice it requires the assistance of a master of arts in matters equestrian. But very often, if the first symptoms are checked, the cure will neither be long nor difficult. A gentleman who has been breeding and break-ing horses for more than forty years always lunges his colts carefully, not brutally, before he puts them in harness the first time. They are kept standing and are driven in harness without vehicle attached, for several days before they are tackled to a brake. So, also if a horse, after being idle, shows any sign of having forgotten his breaking lesson, he is first lunged backward until he sweats, then with a rider on him, and afterward his day's work in the middle of a cart team where he is not asked to draw many pounds. These seem trifles, but it must be remembered that the very best horses the somest become above themselves. Many a firstrate animal, that would be pronounced by a timid driver or rider as dangerous when first mounted o driven, after being at Tattersall's from Fri day to Monday, would be found a perfect joy and delight after two or three days regu lar work. Magnificent animals are spoiled remote antiquity of its literature, and the by over-feeding, want of exercise and hruta repression.— Michigan Farmer. Re-Working Butter.

Hundreds of tons of white butter are bought every year, worked over by dealers, colored up and sold for double the price paid the farmers. This fact should convince far mers that they should put their own butter Fedracion to the ancient world. Her plain of Fedracion has been the battle-ground of all they can from it. It must have the bright golden color of June, which nothing but Wels, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter country was the pathway of the nations on Phonoicia.

### NOT A BEVERAGE

They are not a beverage, but a medicine

Of President Lincoln at the Gettysburg Dictation a correspondent of the Cincinna ti Commercial gives some interesting reminis cences. An address was given in the evering by Mr. Charles Anderson and in a church. The audience had assembled, and remotest shores known to men. Palestine long resisted Rome, and finally suffered destruction through Titus. Her acres and faith were bartered like a piece of merchandise, and were, in turn, owned by Canannite, Jew. Assyrian, Greek, Syrian, Maccabean, and Roman. But in three centuries we find Bethlehem supplanting Rome. Christianity held the sceptre on the Seven Hills, and paganism became a thing of the country village, or pagus.—Dr. J. F. Hurst, in Harpital St. Magazine for December.

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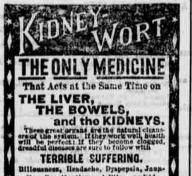
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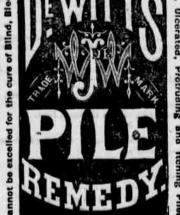
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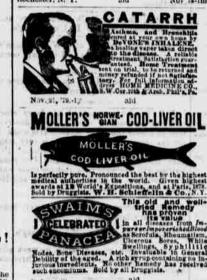
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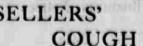
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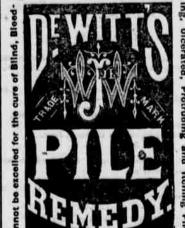


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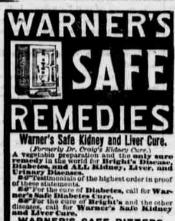
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