## Miscellancons.

What She Thought. Marian showed me her wedding gown And her veil of gossamer lace to-night, And the orange blooms that to-morrow mo Shall tade in her soft hairs golden light. But Philip came to the open door; Like the heart of a wild rose glowed

And they wandered off through the garder So blessed that they did not care to speak

I wonder how it seems to be loved : To know you are fair in some one's eyes; That upon some one your beauty dawns Every day as a new surprise. To know that whether you weep or smile, Whether your mood be grave or gay, Somebody thinks you all the while

Sweeter than any flower of May. I wonder what it would be to love; That, I think, would be sweeter far-To know that one out of all the world Was lord of your life, your king, your sta They talk of love's sweet tumult and pain ; I am not sure that I understand,

Though-s thrill ran down to my finge

Once when—somebody—touched my I wonder what it would be to dream Of a child that might one day be yo own.

Of the hidden springs of your life a part, Flesh of your flesh, and bone of your bo Marian stooped one day to kiss A boggar's babe with a tender grace, While some sweet thought, like a prophecy Leoked from her pure Madonna face. I wonder what it must be to think

To-morrow will be your wedding day, And, in the radiant sunset glow, Down tragrant, flowery paths to stray, As Marian does this blessed night With Philip, lost in a blissful dream, Can she feel his heart through the siles beat?

Does he see her eyes in the starlight glean Questioning thus, my days go on, But never an answer comes to me All love's mysterics, sweet as strange Sealed away from my life must be. Yet still I dream, O heart of mine ! Of a beautiful city that lies afar And there, sometime, I shall drop the mask And be shapely and fair as others are !

Wise Sayings.

Men are grateful in the same degre that they are resentful. Some people will never learn anything, for a reason, because they understand everything too soon. The vanity of human life is like a riv-

er, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on. Whoever has flattered his friend successfully must at once think himself a

knave and his friend a fool. commonly passes for agreeable is made up of civility and talsehood.

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which, though they make us stronger for the time, leave us the weaker ever after.

Those people only will constantly trouble you with doing little offices for them who least deserve you should do them anv.

them generally gets that which he likes To neglect preparation for death is to

st at a siege, but to admit it in old age is to sleep at an attack. Giving advice is many times the privilege of saying a foolish thing one's self. under pretence of hindering another from doing one.

Men are to prope to view their own errors and failings with indulgence, whilst they visit these of others with unsparing

There should be as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving a man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to change. Friendship is the cordial of life the

tenitive of our sorrows, and the multiplier of our joys; the source equally of animation and of repose. If men would but hate themselves as heat without soon running up to seed. In

they do their neighbors, it would be a sweet corn, long ears, very shrivelled kergood step towards loving their neighbors nels, filled over the end of the cob. In

good step towards loving their neighbors as they do themselves.

Temperance and exercise are easy enough yet, when added to the tranquillity of the mind, they censtitute all that is wanting for our bappiness.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to day than he was yesterday.

nels, filled over the end of the cob. In the cantelope melon, rough skin, thick, firm flesh, and high flayor. In the watermelon, thick rind and bright red core.—In the onion, thick round shape, deep color, mild flavor, and good keeping quality. In the parsnip, small top, long smooth root, sweet flavor. In the scarlet radish, deep color, small top, clear root, and

wiser to day than he was yesterday.

A short and certain way to obtain the character of a reasonable and wise man s, whenever any one tells you his opinon to comply with him. character of a reasonable and wise man is, whenever any one tells you his opin-

ion to comply with him. A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury, for he has it then in his power to make himself su-

perior to the other by forgiving it. A person who is too nice an observe of the business crowds like one who is too curious in observing the labor of bees will often be stung for his curiosity.

Such people as are always watching others are those who are always abroad at other men's houses, reforming eveything there, while their own runs to ruin.

False critics rail at false wits, as quacks and impostors are still cautioning us to beware of counterfeits, and decry other cheats only to make more way for their

The world is a thing we must of neces sity either laugh at or be angry at. If we laugh at it, they say we are proud; if we are angry at it, they say we are ill-

Knowledge connot be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome

suade us that there were no fools in those days: but, unluckily,, they are left them-

It is not isolated great deeds which do most to form a character, but small conterminous acts, touching and blending into one another. The greenness of a field comes not from trees, but blades

The best way to prove the clearness of our mind, is by showing its faults; as when a stream discovers the dirt at the bottom, it convinces us of the transparency and purity of the water.

Mouldy hay, straw or grain, not only injuriously affects the bowels of horses, but when the dust is breathed, the lungs and brouchial passages also become greatly irritated.

## Karm and Household.

Destroying Canker Worms in Orch

Mr. E. F. Curtis, Rockford, Ill., write the Chicago Tribune as follows: On the twenty fifth of May, last, on the twenty into or May, last, published a letter in the Chicago Evening Journal giving the habits of the canker worn, and showing how it can be exterminated. I now have the satisfaction of knowing that in very many cases the put down his newspaper and remarked : recommended was used and thousands of apple trees that were already covered with the small worms were saved. Their foliage was left uninjured, and the tree matured a good crop of fruit; while orchards in the same vicinity similarly self that I can spell almost any word that affected, were not so treated, soon looked as though fire had swept through them, the trees as innocent of green leaves as

in mid-winter. The object of this letter is (if possible to convince the public that this remedy is practical, effectual and safe; and that, ith very little effort, this "pest of the orchard" may be blotted out. I quote so much of my former letter

is essential in this connection. The female canker worm rises out of the ground in the spring, as soon as the frost is out, and crawls up the trunk of her eggs under old bark or in rough places which hatch in May or in the fore part of June into small, looping caterpillars, or squaked; "I kn so-called measuring worms, which soon spread over the trees, destroying the foil- "Do you mean

Many plans have been tried to prevent the worm from crawling up the tree, and with some success. But to "wipe them out" completely, so that there shall not be one of them left to tell the tale, is by the use of Paris green in water, applied

When the worms are all hatched, as near as can be judged, give the trees a ed. good wetting down, and if afterward it is discovered that they were not all killed, she replied. put on more; but usually one wetting

will answer.

The liquid will not only destroy the canker worm, but the myriads of insects too small to be seen by the naked eye, that are preying upon the foliage of trees. One party says that after using it last year in his orchard, the foliage made such uxuriant growth, and was so dark and green, that it was almost black -which accounts for the fact that apples grown killed are almost perfect, larger and fairr than on other trees.

It can be used just as safely in the

wer-garden, destroying the insects that fest the shrubbery, as in the orchard.

More Eggs and less Beef.

It would be wise for farmers to substite more eggs for meat in their daily diet. About one-third the weight of an That character in conversation which egg is solid nutriment. This is more commonly passes for agreeable is made than can be said of meat. There are no bones or tough pieces that have to be laid aside. A good egg is made up of ten parts shell, sixty parts white, and thirty parts volk. The white of an egg contrins Dupes, indeed, are many; but, of all dupes, there is none so fatally situated as dupes, there is none so fatally situated as he who lives in undue terror of being animal food, and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher necessary to obtain it. The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and many of these men are eighty and ninety years old, and have been remarkably free from illness. Eggs are best when cooked tour It is impossible that an ill-natured minutes. This takes away the animal man can have a public spirit, for how taste that is offensive to some, but does should he love ten thousand men who not so harden the white or yolk as to make them hard to digest. An egg, it When two people compliment each cooked very hard is difficult of digestion, other with the choice of anything, each of them generally gets that which he likes such eggs should be eaten with bread and masticated very finely. An egg spread on toast is food fit for a king, if kings deserve any better food than anybody else, which is doubtful. Fried eggs are

Testing Vegetables.

less wholesome than boiled ones egg dropped into hot water is not only a an and wholesome but a delicious morsel. Most people spoil the taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing.

"Nor will I," said another.
"Neither will I," chimed in a third. In the blood beet, we always look for deep color, smooth, handsome form, small top, and sweet, tender flesh. In the ordon't understand?

"I will not," said one; and so said ange carrot, small top, smooth root, and deep orange color. In the cabbage, short stump, large, compact head, with but few each of the trio. "Well." said the stranger, "in my ride this morning I saw some geese in a field

era.
"I also saw pigs eating grass. Do you believe that?"

grass. Do you believe that?"
"Of course," they again replied.
"Well, but the grass which they had formerly eaten had, by disgestion, turned to feathers on the backs of the geese, bristles on the backs of the pigs,

"Yes, you believe it, he rejoined; "but do not understand it?" They were confounded and silent and vidently ashamed, as they well might

Many varieties have the merit only of being the earliest, some are esteemed for their adaptation to a particular season,

and others are highly prized for their productiveness or their excellent quality. A Westchester County (N. Y.) farmer is in the habit of sowing yellow Aberdeen turnips among his corn at the last passage of the cuitivator, when the plants are about five feet in height. The turnips do not make such growth until the corn is cut, after which they swell rapidly. The cost is nothing except for seed and harvesting, and com, being already cut, is not injured when the turnips are gathered in. From one to four hundred That fu bushels of turnips per acre have been thus obtained without lessening the corn crop. Weeds are not tolerated, and the whole

strength of the land is devoted as it should be, to useful crops. It is stated that at the late Smithfield cattle show, at London, Eng., the average weights of the ten largest steers shown of the breeds named were as folpains and application. It is troublesome and like digging for deep waters, but when once you come to the spring they rise up and meet you.

Some old men, by coutinually praising the time of their youth would almost per the time of their youth would almost per the steer weighed 2,346 lbs, a Devon, 2,008

The use of salt with guano has freuently been recommended as beneficial but we observe that upon the meadows of Picardy, and also upon the irrigated is much of it prarie, or if n grasslands of Lombardy, the mixture are subject to the agur thar."

## Micellaneous.

Ziumorous. A Spelling Match.

The other evening old Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, who live on Brush street, sat in their cozy back parlor, he reading his paper and she knitting, the family cat stretched out under the stove and sighed and felt sorry for cats not so well fixed. It was a happy, contented household, and there was love in his heart, as Mr. Coffin "I see the whole country is becaming ing excited about spelling schools."
"Well, it's good to know how to spell," replied the wife. "I didn't have the chance some girls had, but I pride my-

comes along."
"I'll see about that," he laughed come now spell buggy."
"Humph! that's nothing buggy, uggy," she replied.
"Missed the first time—ha! ha!" he oared, slapping his leg. "Not much—that was right."
"It was, eh? Well, I'd like to see any.

ody get the two g's in buggy, I would."
"But it is spelled with two g's, and any school-boy will tell you so," she per sist d. "Weil, I know a darn sight better than the trees (as she is wingless,) and deposits | that !" he exclaimed, striking the table with his fist.

"I don't care what you know!" squaked; "I know that there are two "Do you mean to tell me I've forgotter ow to spell?" he askec. "It looks that way."

"It does eh? Well I want von and all your relations to understand that I know ore about spelling than the whole ca poodle of you strung on a wire. "And I want you to understand, Jona with a syringe or hand force pump, a table spoonful of Paris green to a patent pailful of water.

the word buggy—yes, you are!"

the word buggy—yes, you are!"
"Don't talk that way to me!" he warn "And don't shake your fist at me "Who's shaking his fist?"

"You were!"
"That's a lie—an infernal lie!" "Don't call me a liar, you old hazard I've put up with your meanness for forty years past, but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a hand on me!" "Do you want a divorce " he shouted, springing up; "you can go now, this minu te

"Don't spit in my face-don't you dure on trees on which these worms have been | do it or I'll make a dead man of you!" "I haven't spit in you freckled old vis-age yet, but I may if you provoke me "Who's got a freckled face, you old

turkey buzzard ?"

That was a little too much. He made motion as if he would strike, and she seized him by the necktie. Then he reached out and grabbed her right ear and tried to lift her off her feet, but she twist-d up on the neck-tie until his tongu ran out-"Let go of me, you old fiend!"

"Git down on your knees and beg my ardon, you old wild cat!" he replied. They surged and swayed and struggled and the peaceful cat was struck by the overturning table and had her back bro-ken, while the clock fell down and the pictures danced around. The woman finally shut her husband's supply of air

"You want to get up another spelling-school with me, don't you!" He was seen limping around the vard yesterday, a stocking pinned around his nose and one finger tied up. He wore the look of a martyr, while she had the bearing of a victor, and from this time out "buggy" will be spelled with two g's n that house .- Detroit Free Press.

Believing but Not Understanding. "I will not believe anything but what understand,"said a self-confident young

man in a hotel the other day. "Gentlemen," said one well known to me, who was on a journey and who sat close by, do I understand you correctly, that you will not believe anything you

loose leaves. In the cucumber, straight handsome form, and dark green color.— In the lettuce, large close head, pleasant eating grass. Do you believe that?"
"Certainly," said the three unbeliev

"Of course," said the three.
"And I also saw sheep and cows eat

wool on the sheep, and on the cows it had turned to hair. Do you believe that, zentlemen ?" "Certainly," they replied.

The Question of Identity. The Oakney Herald gives an amusing account of an incident which happened in the parish church of Birsay some time

ago. During the singing of the first psalm a goose entered the church, and quietly "waddled" up the passage towards the pulpit, just as the precentor had got out of the tune and almost come to a stand-still-a not very unusual occurrence. The minister, observing the goose, leaned over the side of the pulpit and addressing the church officer, said :

-, put out the goose."
functionary, not observing the presence of the feathered parishioner, and upposing that the minister's direction and reference to the percentor, marched up to that individual, and, to the no small amusement of the meagre congregation, collared him, saying at the same

"Come out o' that, fellow !" A colporteur opened the door of an Irishman's shanty in New Orleans, and, putting in his head, in a pious tone asked the owner of the domicile, who happened to be in at the time, "if he would accept a tract of the Holy Land," meaning, of course, an essay on that interesting portion of the world. "Yes, be jabers," was the reply of the Hiberniam, "a houl section, if you give a title deed. But I should like to know if there is much of it prarie, or if new settlers

"It seems to me I have seen your physiognomy somewhere before," said a New York swell to a stranger whom he met the other day, "but I can't imagine where." "Very likely," replied the other. "I have been the keeper of a prison for the last twenty years."

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THE BEST EVIDENCE, The following letter from Rev E. S. BE5T, pastor I. E. Church, Nantick Mass, will be read with inters by many physicians. Also these suffering from the ame diseases as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. lest. No person can doubt this testimony, and there and doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE:

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studies, throws was strong these and came, and wa ks
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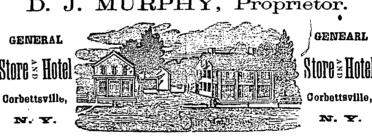
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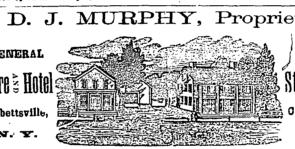
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