Miscellancous.

Wise Sayings. All pride is willing pride. Rank is a great beautifier. Patch grief with proverbs. Lave this day as if the last. Vengence has no foresight. When half-gods go the gods arrive. We rise in glory as we sink in pride. Immodest words admit of no defense. This moment is a flower too fair and

Gold must be beaten and a child

Each present joy or sorrow seems the Prejudices are what rule the vulgar

crowd. Pride would never owe, nor self-love ever pay.

Virtue has many preachers, but few

martyra. Blood, though it sleep at times, ye never dies. All nature's difference keeps all na-

ture's peace. How can we reason but from what we A good imitation is the most perfect

originality. No one ever lost his honor except he who had it not. Truth, like roses, often blossoms upon

a thorny stem. From the lowest step there is a path to the loftiest height.

Benevolence and feeling enoble the most trifling actions. The press is the fee of rhetoric, but the friend of reason.

Women do not like to remember & men do not like to foresee. He that loses his conscience has nothing left worth keeping.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar. The contented man is never poor, the

discontented never rich. No man is securely loved except by Man is a splendid animal, splendid in

ashes, pompous in the grave. Malice sucks up the great part of her own yenom, and poisons herself. Beauty is worse than wine-it intoxi-

cates both the holder and beholder.. The pulpit is a clergyman's parade the parish is his field of active service.

not easily have a great reverence for vir-Be not familiar with the idea of wrong

for sin in fancys mothers many an ugly The ancients tell us what is best, but we must learn of the moderns what is fittest. .

To despise our own species is the price we must too often pay for a knowledge

An honest man never abandons a woman, but he knows how to make himself

was, written.

The necessities that exist are in general created by the superfluities that are

All there is of honest statemanship con-

I see hundreds of men who have what you call religion, with whom I should scorn to exchange my irreligion scorn to exchange my irreligion.

nies that it is ever at the full. We do not believe immortality because

we have proved it, but we forever try to of the body. And while it has given the in a horse that is thin and impoverished, animal a high reputation as a butter debility must be counteracted to promote

ally disappointed if they do not search

the greatest work which is accomplished man labor must be at a low ebb whyreev

The phrases that men are accustomed to repeat incessantly end by becoming least a limited years or so in our sysconvictions and ossify the organs of intelligence.

A helping word to one in trouble is

but one inch between wreck and smoothrolling prosperity.

Groans and complaints are very well
for those who are to mourn for a little
while; but a sorrow that is to last for
life will be neither violant are received.

To Remove Inc from Paper.—Shake
well together one nound of shloride of

life will be neither violent nor romantic. It is never too late with us so long as

we are still aware of our faults, and bear them impatiently; so long as aspirations, eager for conquest stir within us.

There are some races more cultured, and advanced, and ennobled by education than others; but there are no races nobler than others. All are equally destin-

People who are always on tender-hooks straining after admiration or effect, had 11.1

freshed.

Farm and Jouschold.

Farmers' Girls. Up in the early morning, Just at the peep of day, Straining milk in the dairy,

Turning the cows away-Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Making the beds up stairs, Washing the breakfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs. Brushing the crumbs from the pantry Hunting for eggs at the barn,

Roasting the meat for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn, Spreading the snow white linen, Down on the bushes below, Ransacking every meadow Where the red strawberries grow.

Starching their cottons for Sauday, Churning the snowy cream, Rinsing the pails and strainer Down in the running stream Feeding the geese and poultry, Making the puddings and pies, Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies.

Grace in every motion, Music in every tone, Beauty of form and feature Thousands might covet to own-Cheeks that rival roses, Teeth the whitest of pearls; One of these country maidens is worth A score of your giddy girls.

The Dairy Cow.

For the butter dairy the Jersey cow must hold the first place among the well established breeds in this country. But she is rather a large feeder and she does not fatten to a good quality of beef when she is ready to be laid aside.

The estimation in which the Jersey is and the readiness with which she sells --She has grown in popularity every year wherever har qualities have become known, and this not morely among amatuer farmers or on the grounds of a suburban gentleman who wants a pet family the small femily, but in the herds of the dairy farmer who seeks profit rather than the gratification of taste or fancy. One or two pure bred Jerseys in a herd of ten "native" cows will improve the butter qualities of the milk to an extraordinary extent, so far as imparting a high and rich color goes. The same object may be obtained at less cost by an infusion of

stock of the country. In the market and too commonly upon the farm, the quality of milk and the olor, and the preference is most frequently almost invariably, given to that which has a vellowish look, the deeper yellow especialy. We need not say that this colparted to it by the animal. It does not present in the milk, but upon other to-

tally different causes. Now the Jersey cow, for istance, to this State is well adapted to the which this depth of yellow colloring in of cucumbers and it is a well the cream and butter is supposed to be-long to a greater extent than to the cows of any other breed, imparts this quality, Preaching, in the first sense of the so physiologists say, not from an excess word, ended as soon as ever the Gospel of blenginous matters in the milk but from an excess of yellow pigment, which secreted like the milk and other secrecreated by the superfluities that are tions of the body, but excreted, cast off that eggs intended for setting should be in the milk secretions just as other waste.

There are but three classes of men, the matters are thrown off from the system the air bubble does not spread so much

Friendship closes its eye rather than see the moon eclipsed; while malice de- And being inherent and firmly fixed in the race it is transmitted from parent to offspring with just as much certainty as

Mor does the breed, as a breed, make roller 4 yards in length and 4 inches in very good working oxen. They are not begin with doubts, but he who is content to begin with doubts may end with certainty.

Nor does the breed, as a breed, make roller 4 yards in length and 4 inches in breadth. Such bandages may be applied every eyening as long as may be needed. Its application should always be preceded by more transfer or the first quality of working by mart friction of the limbs. oxen can hardly be regarded as any great The successful rearing of children is objection when it is considered that huon this planet. All work culminates in er it can be profitably associated with so that. New England it is true, but we are at where the labor of the ox was long since close examination, an immense number discarded. It should be stated also that of microscopic animatonlæ was found.— Reason is the director of man's will. the butter of the pure bred Jersey does They belong to the genus Acarus fanaridiscovering in action what is good, for not keep well, and that to have it in its us to which genus the mites living on the laws of well doing are the dictates perfection it should be consumed fresh dry truit and in cheese also belong. In or newly made, This is a fact too often times of horse disease it might therefore, overlooked, but which is perfectly well be proper to microscopically examine established and admitted by all who have

Thorough Culture. The theory that there can be no drought in a soil which is ploughed so deeply and comminuted or pulverized so thoroughly that the air can strike down into it far enough to come to a temperature below the dew point, is nothing new. That theory, says the Maryland Farmer has been familiar to scientific agricultur-ists for years. It is founded on the fact that whenever the atmosphere comes in contact with a substance colder than itstraining after admiration or elect, had they the beauty of scraphs and the tongues self moisture is precipitated, no matter of archangels, must inevitably become how dry the season may be. So, if a soil be so prepared that the atmosphere can penetrate it to a point where the soil is Art is not man's antagonism to nature colder than the atmosphere, moisture will it is his co-operation with her, his imitative precipitated at that point, and then, by

The state of the s

Value of Manure and the Price of

price of manure is usually in a ratio with the price of land; and that knowing one we may be able to form an estimate of the other. He puts it in this way: If land is one hundred dollars an acre, we may be tolerably sure we cannot buy manure for a dollar a horse-load, as we generally can when the price of land is below that figure. And he goes on to show that when land the street, and the present in the street.

South Bostos, Feb. 9, 1671.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.

Dear Sit—I have had considerable expections with the Vegetine. For dyspepsia, general doubling and imported by the bary they care me of dyspepsia, and my blood nover was in so good order as at the present time. It will stord me pleasure it, give any further per-iteniars relative to what I know about this good medicine to any one who will call or address me at my residence, 386 when street.

Very respect all: A correspondent of one of our exchannre. And he goes on to show that when land goes to two hundred dollars an agree

land goes to two hundred dollars an acre the price of manure is pretty sure to be two dollars a horse-load.

As we have said, this is a novel way of putting things; but it is a proposition which the experience of every one teaches is true in enough of instances to lead us to accept it as correct. Being true, it gives us a new idea of the value of the manure heap, much as we may have anmanure heap, much as we may have appreciated it before.

The manure question, as it is put to us at the east, is seldom met properly.

Many good farmers, it is true, take in fully what it means. We know of some who if they have not made a cent in cash by one year's operations, but can show a large heap of manure in the barnyard, regard themselves as fully paid for all their labors; yet these excellent persons when they go to rent or buy a farm, often quite overlook the difficulties or facilities of procuring manure. It is a question whether the success of

try or skill, is not rather the result of a lucky accident of convenience as regards manure. Certainly it is a question of the utmost importance and should never be lost sight of, and especially by those of whom there are many every year, who go into farming without much previous experience. We have known many fail just here. All know that crops will not grow without manure; but if we have to pay \$1.50 to \$2 a load for it, when the land is not worth one hundred dollars an acre, it is like paying twenty ner cent for held as a dairy cow is sufficiently shown in the high prices which she commands money. We cannot do it long. And yet money. We cannot do it long. And yet it is a singular statement that the more land is worth the more we can afford to pay for manure to fertilize it, but there is no doubt of its truth. Of course there is a time when land is worth so much that it does not pay to crop it at all; it is only of value for building purposes. This is another matter. But when it pays to crop high priced land at all, it will pay to manure it at almost any cost; which it is one of the pays to conduct and it was almost any cost in the more of the pays and the conduction of the best need to any the conduction of the best and the conduction manure it at almost any cost; which it will not do in low priced land.—German-

town Telegraph' Maine Cucumbers.

A coarespondent of the Maine Farmer Jersey blood secured by a cross with a says some things which will apply to oth-pure bred Jersey bull and the common er localities, as follows:—Many farmers in this State do not know that they can realize more money from raising encumbers than from any other crop. There is al-The man who is always fortunate can-s goodness of butter is often judged by its man from any other crop. There is a good demand for them if they are bicked small and well cured. They should be salted by making strong pickle—not dry salted, as that will shrink them up and cause a loss to the grower as well as to the parties who put them up ond cause a loss to the grower and sa test is fallacious and despitive, and sa test is fallacious and despitive, as well as to the parties who put them up for market. We are now compelled to go it is the genuine and natural color important to Chicago for pickles, on account of the to Chicago for pickles, on account of the scarcity of them here. Even in Bosion always depend as many people suppose, and New York the supply does not meet upon the amount of rich, only matter the demand, and millions of dollars go out of this State for the very article that we should ship to other large cities .of eucumbers, and it is a well known fact that the State of Maine cucumbers are

Eggs for Setting.

preferable to those raised West in hotte

climates.

An English agricultural paper says retrogade, the stationary, and the pro- in the ordinary process of the vital func- 25 when the small end is down-this sprending of the air bubble being known We might even consider her deficient to affect the freshness and vitality of the sours are dangerous things to carry as a butter making animal taken apart egg. Eggs stored with the large end and independently of this peculiar characteristic of her system, for her milk is ing more than a month, while the others The true secret of living at peace with all not over and above rich in the propertional amount of oleaginous matters in the world is to have an humble opinion of ourselves.

The New England Farmer says a succession which what we understand as richness in this supposed to reside. milk is supposed to reside. has been experimenting with eggs for Now this superabundance of yellow setting, and declares the above statement sists in combining individual meannesses by pagment in the system of the Jersey bector, and adds that eggs stored on the for the public good.

I see hundreds of men who have what eral hours, is usually the case with eggs not so prepared.

Swelled Legs.

Partial or local debility is generally the cause of horses' legs swelling over night any other well established characteristic in the stable. When swelled legs occu Calvinism, could thave had the world under its feet would have been a merciless as the Inquisition itself.

The excessive pleasure in talking of ourselves ought to make us apprehensive that we afford little to our auditors,

Those who heap coals of fire on an emery's head in order to love him, are usually disappointed if they do not seerch in the calculation as a butter darry of the dative of it operates against her as a cure, by feeding somewhat liberally, particularly with a mixture of the edible roots, as earrots, parsnips, &c; it is aided also by giving tonics, such as a half drachm of powdered gentian root, mixed with the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that have been improved in that respect the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that have been improved in that respect that have been improved in that respect the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that have been improved in that respect that have been improved in that respect that take on fat, but it is at too great the roots, as earrots, parsnips, &c; it is aided also by giving tonics, such as a half drachm of powdered gentian root, mixed with the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect the feed once and the daily with a mixture of the edible roots, as earrots, parsnips, &c; it is aided also by giving tonics, such as a half drachm of powdered gentian root, mixed with the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that the feed once daily. Smart hand-that have been improved in that respect that the feed once daily. ered me rely as an animal for the grazier, evenly and firmly applied, by means of a

Loy Mites.

Some time ago, there died a number of horses in Nordheim, G-rmany, from inflamation of the intestines, the true close examination, an immense number

well together one pound of chloride of lime in four quarts of soft water. Then let it stand for twenty-four hours; after which strain through a clean cotton cloth and add one teaspoonful of acetic acid to every ounce of the chloride of lime water. Apply this fluid to the blot and the ink will disappear. Absorb the fluid with a blotter.

Take warning! A farmer in Knox, Me, mourns a valuable ex, poisoned to death by cating paper stripped from the walls of the house.

The proposal that a fat cattle show be held annually in some of the leading cattle market cities of the United States meets with much favor.

A Western man, reading of a cricket

A Western man, reading of a cricket

tion of her, the union of his free force capillary attraction is drawn through the with hers to produce that which neither soil to the surface, whereby whatever is mannor nature could produce but for growing or planted in the soil will be returned for growing or planted in the thing for grasshoppers.

Miscellaneous.

What I Know About Vegetine.

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Vone: (m)

Yours, frilly, THOYAS a. MOOP E. Overseer of card room, Postsmoully Co.'s Milis. ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. ATT DISEASES OF THE BROOD.

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