

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

A BALTIMORE wife-beater, without arms, manages to maul his wife with his feet.
A SAVANNAH man steals his wife's false teeth when he wants to keep her from "gadding."

The California Chinamen won't ride after a black horse, believing that any Chinaman who does will soon pine and die.

Two business partners in Cincinnati liked each other's wives so well that they both divorced and remarried, and now live as happily as can be.

A DRY-GOODS clerk in Springfield, Ill., was much mortified the other day because a young lady who didn't agree about the price called him "a miserable elongated tape-worm."

The plans of the new Court-house in Chicago are severely criticised. One writer says: "The general effect is that of a cigar-box with a pickle bottle at one end and a lot of pepper castors on top."

The club-handled parols are vindictive in their usefulness. A young lady recently, in Morristown, "laid out" a savage dog with one of these airy trifles in the most effectual manner.

The memory of William Tell was honored at an Indiana Schutzen Verein, recently, by a youth who threw a champagne bottle at his father's head, just grazing his scalp but spilling all the champagne.

A CINCINNATI man who went off the other day with all the family excepting his mother-in-law and the house cat, found upon his return that the animal had been talked to death for being out late at night.

A LONELY fellow advertises in a Chicago paper for a wife, and intimates that he prefers a poor girl. The Louisville Courier-Journal tells him to take the first one who responds, and he will be almost certain to get a poor one.

EPITAPH IN A CHURCH-YARD IN IRELAND. Here lies Pat Steele. That's a very nice name, but what was he? What was that to do? Di-Do-Dum.

In Springfield, Mass., recently, a young bridal couple applied for temporary lodgings at the police station. They had been married that day, but had had a quarrel with the old folks, who had turned them out into the street homeless and penniless.

A WICKED wretch in Madison, Wis., took a seat in church directly behind his rival who had "got away" with Sarah Jane, and during the service slipped an active chinch bug down his back. It made the fellow so uneasy that he was compelled to leave the church, and the other fellow went home with the girl.

It is customary to assert that, if punishment for crime could only be made certain and prompt, criminals would be struck with terror, and crime greatly diminished. But one thing seems to militate against such a conclusion. Society cannot hope to inflict upon her knaves any more prompt and certain punishment than nature does upon her fools—and yet the latter keep on kindling fire with kerosene oil.

The new code of Iowa which takes effect on September 1st has this wise provision: The Governor shall grant no pardon for murder in the first degree without previous notice, and the reasons thereof, published in one newspaper at the capital and one in the county where conviction was reached, for four successive weeks previous to the meeting of the Legislature, to which body the Governor shall then present the matter and abide by their decision.

If young ladies who pride themselves on their skill and tact in the art of flirtation could only hear all that is said of them behind their backs, we think they would renounce their indelicate blandishments forever, and blush, if not past that wholesome indication of shame, for the false part they had so far played on society. The practical flirt is looked upon by all young men, save those green enough to be her victims, merely as a frivolous piece of human trumpery, with whom it may be well enough to while away an hour or two now and then, when nothing better in the way of amusement offers.

THE TROUBLESOME CAT.—There is a man of Franklin street who has been engaged in the past two months in a mighty effort to kill a cat. In that time that unfortunate animal has explored the bottom of every sheet and stream of water within six miles of Danbury, has had an unintentional taste of the several new varieties of powder, and has got so it can tell in the dark, without looking around, the difference between a half brick and a whole one. The man himself hasn't got a whole piece of clothing in his wardrobe, and has almost entirely lost the use of one leg from rheumatism contracted while drowning the cat, and has more scratches on him than the survivors of a typhoon. His aged father says he will take a chair out in the yard on a pleasant afternoon, and will sit there for two hours at a time and look at that cat and swear.—Danbury News.

QUALITY OF AIR IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES.—An interesting paper, valuable in a physiological point of view, on the quantity of air taken from various localities, was lately read by Dr. Sigeron, of Dublin, before the Royal Irish Society. In air from an iron-factory he found, on examination, carbon, ash and iron; the latter substance was in the form of little hollow balls, each about two-thousandths of an inch in diameter, the iron being so thin that the light passed through it. In shirt-factory air were found filaments of linen and cotton. Antimony—from the type-metal probably—was discovered in the air of printing-rooms; stable air was ascertained to contain floating air and scales; and in the air through which tobacco smoke was passing, nicotine, the poison of tobacco, appeared in little globules.

A Luxurious Conveyance. The traveling train of the Empress of Russia, perhaps, the most complete and luxurious in the world, and it is, indeed, a house upon wheels. It consists of eight saloon carriages and offices, connected by covered passages, and is divided into dining and drawing-rooms, bed-rooms, and kitchens. The dining-room has large oval windows, which give uninterrupted views over the country through which the train passes; the drawing-room is an elegant apartment, prettily furnished, and the bed-rooms might be those of a comfortable house. The beds are, seemingly, of the ordinary kind, but are in reality hammocks, which enable their occupants to sleep without sustaining any annoyance from the vibration of the train. Of course such an establishment would not be complete without servants, and to the train are attached domestics of all kinds, from butlers to engine-drivers and porters. To the train, however, is attached a special coach; it formerly belonged to Napoleon III., and was used by him for his Lyons journeys, though it was difficult to recognize it as the same, so completely has it been reconstructed and improved.

FIELD AND FAMILY.

A GENTLEMAN who has tried it says the best way to catch a rat, which has found its way into your room, is to lay a boot flat upon the floor, close to the mold board. The rat will run into the boot leg for protection, when he is readily captured.

If whiskey, diluted with seven times its weight of water, be treated with ozonized air, it will in a short time be entirely converted into vinegar. A single establishment in France has manufactured ninety barrels of pickling vinegar a day by this process.

A TEXAS paper in urging the importance of timber planting, says that American statesmanship is deficient in broad and wise views, because it is constantly directed to matters of passing interest. On the contrary English statesmen are considering the probable deficiency of coal within a century, while all the European Governments pay great attention to the preservation and growth of forests. Even the Viceroy of Egypt has planted large groves of timber at an immense cost.

IMITATION CORAL BASKETS.—Bend bonnet wire into the shape of a scolloped basket; add two wires, crossed at equal distances, for the handle; and then sew on a few raisin stems, short and long ones. Melt some beeswax, coloring it with Chinese vermilion or red aniline; if the aniline is used, it must be dissolved in a little warm water and poured into the beeswax. Apply this while hot, pouring it on with a teaspoon, being careful to just cover the frame.

CARBOLIC ACID.—That great disinfectant, carbolic acid, should be on hand in every household, and if bought by the gallon or quart, it is cheap; if bought in vials it is dear. An objection hitherto has been its unpleasant odor, but this was on account of its strength. Solutions will kill the eggs of all kinds of vermin, will destroy ants in the hill, and annihilate the germs of disease and plague in stables and outhouses, but a general cleaning out is required in connection. All drains, sinks, and pipes conveying water should have a sprinkling.

SLEEPLESSNESS.—The best anodyne is a liberal amount of muscular activity out of doors every day. Persons who sit around the fire and lounge on the sofa, or read or sew a great part of the day, need not expect sound sleep; only the laboring man can taste it in all its sweetness. Many fall to sleep at night because they will persist in sleeping in the day-time. It is just as impossible to healthfully force more sleep on the system than the proportion of exercise requires, as to force the stomach to digest more food than the body requires.

HOW TO MEASURE THE HEIGHT OF TREES.—When a tree stands so that the length of its shadow can be measured, its height may be readily ascertained as follows: Set a stick upright (let it be perpendicular by the plumb line). Measure the length of the shadow of the stick. As the length of its shadow is to the height of the stick, so is the length of the shadow of the tree to its height. For instance: If the stick is four feet above the ground, and its shadow is six feet in length, and the shadow of the tree is ninety feet, the height of the tree will be sixty feet (6:4::90:60). In other words, multiply the length of the shadow of the tree by the height of the stick, and divide by the shadow of the stick.

DR. MADOX, an English physician and microscopist, claims to have discovered in the flesh of home-grown beef and mutton an ugly little parasite, to which, owing to certain peculiarities of growth, he has given the name Cysticercus ovis. As this new entozoon is said to be as dangerous as the much-dreaded Trichina spiralis, it becomes a question whether the world will not become vegetarians without the aid of Graham and his disciples. Indeed, it has already become a question of wonder how our meat-eating ancestors ever lived at all! To those whose tastes are reforming, and who will eat meat "whether or no," we offer the suggestion that there is a sure safeguard in the thorough cooking of their steaks, chops and roasts.

RAISING CHICKENS. I desire to write what I know of raising turkeys and chickens. The recipes given for curing chickens of the gapes, such as whites of eggs, corn meal with pepper, wheat soaked in turpentine, and a number of others, are of little if any value. The gapes in chickens are caused by small worms getting into the windpipe. I have raised thousands upon thousands of chickens, bought and sold chickens, and believe that gapes is a contagious disease, for my chickens never had them till I bought strange chickens. I have tried many cures, and there are none that amount to anything except the horse-hair. By inserting the horse-hair in the chicken's windpipe, you draw the small red worm out, and this at once relieves the chicken, and the gapes are cured.

In regard to raising turkeys, the best plan is to feed them on milk made into a cheese with wheat and wheat screening. In time of rain keep them in the dry, for when they get wet they get the gapes, and die. Cornmeal I have tried, and on a clear examination I find that it does not agree with them. Old turkeys I think do best out in the cold on trees, rather than in sheltered places. Let every farmer be cautious of what he feeds young turkeys until they are ten weeks old. I know that the foregoing is correct, for I have tried many plans, and experience is always the best guide.—Reading (Pa.) Gazette.

A Good Word for Apricots. Why do not our successful plum-growers in the South turn their attention to the apricot for profit? At present prices, such as we have to pay the confectioner for the few specimens offered for sale, we should presume it would be difficult to find any fruit that would give a larger percentage on the investment. We have in culture a beautiful apricot orchard belonging to Dr. Hull, at Alton, Ill., that at the time of our visit, a few years since, was truly a handsome sight. Not only were the trees in perfect health, giving evidence of unusual care, but they were producing abundance of fruit. The apricot is not by any means a tender tree; it will endure quite a low temperature without injury—the past winter sustaining no injury with the mercury from 20° to 30° below zero. They should, however, always be set on the north side of buildings, where one or two trees are kept for family use, as the blossoms lead the flowering season, and consequently are liable to injury from late frosts. The terrible injury is from late frosts on the only sure remedy to bring the best results. In some sections of our country, where the climate is comparatively mild, and the Little Tree so plentiful, apricot culture will prove remunerative and satisfactory. It is needless to add that for dessert no fruit can surpass it for delicacy of flavor, richness of flesh, nor beauty of appearance.—N. F. Tribune.

A Happy Thought.

The London Athenaeum relates the following instance of neat revenge: Mr. Brown, let us call him the proprietor of the shop, shall we say, the Kitchen Stewer, was dissatisfied with his novelist, Mr. Jones, and told him so. Jones was then half way through a romance, which appeared in weekly dribbles, but Brown gave him notice to quit at once, and added that he had engaged Mr. Robinson to go on and complete the story. Jones accepted the warning, but remarked that as he had sufficient manuscript copy to supply the chapters for the next number, they had better be "set up," after which Mr. Robinson might take up the thread of the story and get to the end of it. Brown consented, and went down to his "suburban retreat," whither was forwarded to him the next number of the Stewer, with Jones' chapters, from which Robinson was to continue the narrative. 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