

MISCELLANEOUS.

General Garfield has a niece who is studying medicine in Boston. Over 70,000 pounds of diseased American pork has already been seized at Paris. There are now 240 pupils in attendance at the deaf and dumb institute, Belleville. Fifteen collieries in South Yorkshire are idle, and 12,000 men are out of employment. Great distress exists. Cases of sudden death have been alarmingly frequent in Toronto of late, eight having occurred within the last eight days. France, Russia, Italy, Austria, Spain, Portugal, and Greece have embargoed American pork, owing to the prevalence of trichinosis. An Alpine village in the department of Savoie has been completely destroyed by two avalanches, with the loss of fifteen lives. The damage is estimated at fifty thousand dollars. Four art students at Munich were burnt to death at a masked ball on Friday, and eight seriously injured. One of their number accidentally set fire to his costume while lighting a cigar, and in his terror rushed into a crowd of his comrades, igniting their dresses. The Greek Premier explains that the recent calling out of the reserves is intended mainly as a preparatory step to the occupation of the territory to be called. As it is altogether doubtful if the Porte will consent to cede the country in question without an appeal to arms the statement appears rather lopsided. While the area of land under cultivation in Great Britain has increased during the past ten years 1,624,000 acres, that in wheat has decreased 591,000. Horned cattle have increased a little in numbers; sheep have decreased nearly one million and lambs more than half a million, owing to various diseases of the past year, and weak condition of the ewes during the season of parturition and suckling. There have been in the two past years 483,000 lambs, and 4,800,000 lambs in the same general percentage as in the United Kingdom; but during the past year there is a decrease of nearly half a million in sheep, and during the past ten years a decrease of 610,000. An old tin-pot containing a few grains of gunpowder was thrown away the other day with some other rubbish in that aristocratic locality in London called Eaton Square. A report quickly spread that a Fenian plot had been discovered to blow up the whole district. The old tin-pot was only one of number of extraordinarily manufactured inferior machines that were to be used to scatter broadcast death in a destruction. A battalion of detectives and police were told off to investigate the dilapidated scheme, when it was found the whole story arose from the finding of the much-lamented and useless piece of tin. The incident affords a fair insight into the terrified feeling and sense of insecurity which recently prevails in the great metropolis. Odds and Ends. The memory of Burns—always remains after swallowing boiling hot Scotch. Arkansas is a poor place to get along in. A young man on his wedding day was taken out and hung for stealing a \$5 horse. All the Florida oranges have been destroyed by frost. If they are the kind of "Florida oranges" the boys sell on the train, we are most awfully glad of it. Mark Twain says that nothing seems to please a fly so much as to be mislaid in a huckleberry, and if it can be baked in a cake and pined off on the unwary as a currant it dies happy. Hall's Journal of Health says that a person can catch the diphtheria by holding his head over a drain for fifteen minutes. People addicted to that amusement had better give it up. Farm laborers in Japan receive \$35 a year with board, or \$50 without board. If a farm laborer in Japan eats as much as a farm laborer in America, he makes \$500 by working for \$35 a year in that way. A young lady was carrying a pretty spaniel and murmuring, "I do love a nice dog." "Ah," sighed a dandy, standing near. "I would I were a dandy, never mind," retorted the young lady, sharply, "you'd grow!" The room getting chilly during a long piece of chamber music, a gentleman asked his neighbor, in a whisper, how he should stir the fire without interrupting the performance. "Between the bars," was the reply. "A seal-skin sack, he" said Cardarine to his oldest daughter. "Look at your first mother. She was a leaf askin' for seal-skin sacks; a wig leaf askin' her, and we learned when she went to church the lilies of value wasn't rigged up like her!" Grains of Gold. Consider not so much your dress as your attitude. Be courteous with all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well tried before you give them confidence. If you can say nothing good of any one say nothing at all, for in friendship as in love we are often happier in our knowledge. Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education ends only with life. A child is given to the universe to be educated. Music touches every key of memory, and stirs all the hidden springs of sorrow and joy. We love it for what it makes us remember. The race for life has become intense; the runners are treading upon each other's heels; woe to him who stops to tie his shoestrings.—Cyrilic. A more glorious victory cannot be gained over any man than this, that when the injury began on his part the kindness should begin in ours. They who do believe in virtue because man has never been found perfect, might as reasonably deny the sun because it is not always noon. Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them. A moment's work on clay tells more than an hour's work on brick. So work on hearts should be done before they are hardened. During the first six or eight years of childhood mothers have chief sway, and this is the time to make the deepest and most enduring impressions on the youthful mind. Civility is a fortune; the courteous man always succeeds in life, whereas

men of more ability sometimes signally fail. The famous Duke of Marlborough is a case in point. It was said of him by one contemporary, that his agreeable manners often converted an enemy into a friend; and by another, that it was more pleasing to be denied a favor by his grace than to receive one from other men. The gracious manner of Charles James Fox preserved him from personal dislike, even at a time when he was politically the most unpopular man in the kingdom. Sayings of George Elliot. No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—Adam Bede. Nothing is so good as it seems before-hand.—Silas Marner. Trouble's easy borne when everybody gives it a lift for you.—Felix Holt. Gossip at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.—Daniel Deronda. There is no sorrow greater than to love what is great, and try to reach it, and yet to fail.—Middlemarch. There's a sort of human paste, that when it comes near the fire of enthusiasm is only baked in harder shape.—Daniel Deronda. Every man's work pursued steadily tends to become an end in itself, and so to bridge over the loveless chasms of his life.—Silas Marner. It's easy finding reasons why other should be patient.—Adam Bede. The devil tempts not 'tis we tempt him. Beckoning his skill with opportunity.—Felix Holt. Ignorance is not so damnable as humbug, but when it prescribes pills it may happen to do more harm.—Felix Holt. It seems as if them as aren't wanted here are the only folks as aren't wanted in the other world.—Adam Bede. It is very difficult to be learned; it seems as if people were worn out by it; they go to great thoughts, and can never enjoy them because they are too tired.—Middlemarch. Colleges mostly make people like bladders, just good for a thing but to hold the stuff as is poured into them.—Adam Bede. It's an uncommon fine thing when you can let a man know just what you think of him without paying for it.—The Mill on the Floss. After all the talk of scholars there are but two sorts of government; one where men show their teeth at each other, and one where men show their tongues and lick the feet of the strongest. Preserving Farmers' Wives. A lady to whom was assigned "Preserving" as the subject of an essay to be read at the meeting of a county grange in Missouri, instead of giving the proper list of the various components of fruit and sugar, very sensibly goes to the root of the matter and advises farmers' wives to preserve themselves. She says: "We have seen a great many kinds of preserves, but we have the first well-preserved farmers' wife yet to see. There are well-preserved old maids and old bachelors. We have heard of the latter being pickled, but have never seen a specimen, though it strikes us they would make a better pickle than preserve. But the poor, tired farmer's wife never finds time to preserve herself. It is always peaches, plums, and standing over the hot stove all the time. If it were not for stopping to take the baby now and then, she would certainly have perpetual motion, and all this to tickle the palate of her liege lord and his male friends, for certainly woman's alms-department is so becomingly wide standing over the steaming, roasting mess of conglomeration victims, that she has no appetite for the same when done. Now we come before you with a recipe to preserve farmers' wives. Never worry; take all the rest that is needed to recuperate your strength that has been wasted on the preserving pan. Get you a washing machine, a sewing machine and an organ. Read, and keep yourself posted so you can talk with your husband; have something new to tell him, and don't always be under the constraint duty of keeping silent and learning of him. Go to all the public gatherings with him. This gives you the chance that is so much needed. Do not think that you cannot spare the time. If he can, you certainly can. You will find that it will add years to your youth and health. According to statistics there are more farmer's wives in the insane asylum than of any other class. This is simply because there is not enough change in their lives, as they have but one round of duties to be gone through with year in and year out. We have heard that you could put a sane person in a walled room and confine him there, and he would soon become insane; and we have come to the conclusion that it is the want of this change that drive farmers' wives to insanity. The average farmer's wife has not even reading matter provided for her. The farmer generally takes a paper that gives the markets and his political views. That satisfies him; and he never takes a thought but what it is all sufficient for her. There are very few women who have been educated to take an interest in politics, and they should have something suited to their tastes. We heard a farmer's wife say, not long since, that she had never read a word in a newspaper since she had been a married woman. If woman is preserved physically, she certainly is not mentally. Farmers' wives take more time to preserve themselves and let some of the other preserving go. Your families will be just as healthy, and you will better able serve them." Cattle Dying by Thousands in the Western States from Cold and Hunger. OMAHA, Feb. 17.—Thousands of cattle have been killed by cold and starvation on the Western plains. Five hundred and ninety dead cattle are in sight of the railway from Ogallala to Big Springs, nineteen miles. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16.—Intelligence received from Montana Territory is to the effect that cattle are dying there in the streets of Helen and all over the Territory from hunger. It is satisfactory to learn that the Emperor Wilhelm has himself been informed by his wife as to his army. In his speech from the Throne he announced that a policy aiming at advancing the happiness and prosperity of the German Government is to be entered on. The policy of Socialism is to be given by being contrasted with the wisdom and good will of the Government. While so arrogant a policy is being pursued, the suppression of agitation dangerous to the State all well-meaning persons will be conciliated by a course of legislation whose object is "the greatest happiness of the greatest number." Among the proposed measures are: Accident Insurance bill and a bill to regulate the constitution of trade guilds. Those who burn wood should understand well that the escaping steam from burning wood carries off, in a latent state, a large part of the heat produced; that a cord of dry wood carries as much heat for use as two cords of green wood; that two cords of some kinds of wood when dry have no more weight to be hauled than one cord of green; therefore, the prudent man will, this winter, when he cuts and splits, have all surplus of wood all cut and ready for use.

Correspondence. The Alley-Duchemin Case. To the Editor of the Examiner. Sir.—Men of all ages have had different conceptions of their rights. Despoths have thought they had a right to do just as they pleased, and poor mortals have had often been sacrificed to gratify their ideas of right. It does not matter how ridiculous the pretensions of men have been, they have always had some advocate of their ideas. We are reminded of this by a writer in the Parisienne on the Duchemin case, who makes the assertion that "even a workshop can be a witness." Some old ladies were acquainted with would go into fits at the sight of a mouse; they have removed the clock from their bed-room to stop the annoyance which it occasioned by its perpetual tick. That an injunction should be issued in these cases is nevertheless very questionable, if "nervous" people are not to be "writted by sounds." There is no noise on earth, however unfortunate, but would be innocuous to some slight, but not misguided, Jew. The evidence adduced by the writer in the Patriot, in reference to the noise in the Duchemin case, is entirely unnecessary. No one ever expected to run a noiseless factory. Mr. Alley's horse power was certainly not of this description. But, but, but, Mr. Alley's horse power in the earlier days of the suit! His horse was asked to come into his house under various pretences, then introduced the subject of the noise. To him it was intolerable. Was he not all the parties he asked there? Did he produce the affidavits of all his victims? Did not some of them laugh at his whims and ridicule his ideas? Instead of this, Mr. Alley kept their names a secret. It was not the Duchemin case, but the names of some of Mr. Alley's victims from whom Mr. Alley could not extort evidence to gratify his grasping disposition—the Duchemin property looting up in the distance as a garden for the Duchemin case, who all the parties he asked there? Did he produce the affidavits of all his victims? 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