HOSS ALLAN OF MISSOURI. You see, boys, I come to old river, and found I had to swim. Had best clothes on, and didn't know what to do. " What river?" Why Salt river. Our Salt here in Missouri, darned thing, always full when they don't want it. Well, boys, you knows Hoss Allan-no back out in him any how. Stripped to the skiu, just tied clothes up in a bundle, strapped it on the critter's head, and 'cross we swum together. Well; don't you think, while I was gettin' up the bank, the wicked thing got away and started off with my clothes on its head; and the more I ran and holler'd and "whoad," the more I couldn't catch the cussed varmint. 'Way he'd go, and I arter-hot as Tophet, too, all the way, yaller flies about; and when I did get tol'ble near, he'd stop and look, cock his ears and give a souff, as if he never smelt a man afore, and then streak it off again as if I had been an Ingin. Well, boys, all I had to do was to keep a followin' on, and keep flies off; and I did till we came to a slough, and, says I, " Now, old feller, I got you;" and I driv him in. Well, arter all, do you know, boys, the awful critter wouldn't stick! He went in and in and by m-by came to a deep place, and swum right across. A fact -true as thunder! Well, you see, when I come to the deep place I swum too; and, do

you know the darned beast just nat'rally waited till I got out, and looked at me all over, and I could actually see him laffin'; and slough again, swum the deep place, walked which time the presence of the bug may be easily out and stood on t'other side waiting for me. Well, by this time, the yaller flies were at erable. side, jist as nasty as before -- did, by thunder, boys! Well, he laffed agin, till he nearly shook the bundle off; and 'way he went back agin, three miles to the river; and then he jist stopped dead, and waited till I cum up to him, and jist kind a axed me to cum and

THE POCKET BOOK. Scene First .- A young Gent discovered sur-

Sam Slick's New York.

certain young lady. it's the old man's pocket book that I'm af-

CHORUS OF FRIENDS .- " Ha! ha! ha!" Scene Second .- A parlor. Time 11 o'clock, and then slowly remarks:-" Miss Matilda, excuse me, but you must

be aware that my frequent visits-my attentions-cannot have been without an object-" Young Lady, -" Ah, ves, so I've heard, and shall only be too happy to grant what you desire-(Takes from the table a paper parcel, and unfolding it, displays a large, old one of the most congenial manures that can be apfashioned, and empty morocco pocket hook.) - plied. It is said that sufficient salt may be applied This, I have been informed, is that object .- to kill all other kinds of vegetation, and it will Permit me to present it, and congratulate cause the asparagus to thrive most elegantly. It you that you will in future have no further occasion to renew these visits and attentions."

an angry parent to his son, who had com--mitted a misdeed, "John, you go to the next room and prepare yourself for a severe

The hard set features of the father's coun- gical Journal. tenance relaxed, as did also the muscles of the hand which grasped the whip, and he although produced from the same plant? Because

MATRIMONY es. SINGLE BLESSEDNESS. -Some one who has evidently passed from darkness to light, enumerates the woes of schite pepper. single blessedness (?) and the joys of matri-

mony as follows: Single Blessedness .- Sheet-iron quilts, blue noses, ice in the pitcher, unregenerated libarb, aloes, misery, wretchedness, &c. Matrimony .- Hot buck wheat cakes! warm beds! comfortable slippers! smoking coffee,

Scientiste and Practical

THE POETICAL COOKERY-BOOK BOILED CHICKER. AIR-" Norah Creina." Lesbia hath a fowl to cook;
But being anxious not to spoil it,
Searches anxiously our book,
For how to roust, and how to boil it.
Sweet it is to dine upou—
Quite alone, when small its size is;

And, when cleverly 'tis done, s delicacy quite surprises.
Oh! my tender puliet dear!
ly boiled—not roasted—tender Cnicker I can wish No other wish, With thee supplied, my tender Chicken! Lesbin, take some water cold.

And having on the fire placed it, Add some butter, and be bold— When 'tis hot enough—to taste it.
Oh! the Chicken meant for me.
Boil before the fire grows dimman. Boil before the fire grows dimmer; Twenty minutes let it be

I wenty minutes let it be
In the sauce pan left to simmer.
Oh! my tender Chicken dear!
My boil'd, delicious, tender Chicken!
Rub the breast
(To give a zest)
With lemon-juice, my tender Chicken! Lesbia hath with sauce combined Broccoli white, without a tarnish;
'Tis hard to tell it 'tis design'd
For vegetable or for garnish. Pillow'd on a butter'd dish,
My Chicken temptingly reposes,
Making gourmands for it wish,
Should the sayour reach their noses. Should the savour reasure.

Oh, my tender pullet dear!

Mo hoiled—not roasted—tender Chicken!

Day or night, Thy meal is light,

For supper, e'en, my tender Chicken!

The Rates of FREIGHTS and TOLLS on Coal, tran PRESERVATION OF SHADE TREES The entire efficiency of a decoction of tobacco in preservnig elm, linden and other shade I was nasty enough to make a hoss laugh trees from the ravages of the worm, has been most any how! Well, thinks I, old feller, reckon | satisfactorily established by repeated experiments you've had fun enough with me now; so I This specific, it is stated, has been tried by the gets some sticks and scrapes myself all over, front of the Capitol steps, and by the keeper of the and got tol'ble white again, and then began grounds at the War and Navy Departments on both to coax the varmint. Well, I "whoa'd" elm and finden trees, and in each case was attenand "old boy'd" and cum up right civil to | ded with the most perfect success. The decoction him, I tell ve-and he took it might conde- is destructive both to the bug which feeds on these scendin' too; and jist when I had him sure, trees and to the egg which it deposits on the under cussed if he didn't go right back into the top is as soon as the leaves are well developed at the deep relies and the leaves are well developed at the leaves are wel

me agin, and I jist nat'rally went in arter the THE APPLE BORER perforates the tree in small blasted beast, and stood afore him on t'other holes, and is destroyed by tobacco water and soap der it of the consistency of white wash, and with a stiff brush effectually scour the body of the tree.

GARDEN WALKS.

In England it is a matter of great important take hold of the bridle, and then gave a kick to prevent weeds or grass growing on gravel walks and a 'ruction and went in agin, laffin' for such is the dampness of the climate, that mosall the time; and right in the middle, hang ses and weeds of several sorts fasten upon and me if he didn't shake my clothes off; and completely over-run them. The keeping of such away they went, down stream, while he walks clear is measurably important also in this away they went, down stream, while he swum ashore; and I jist nat'rally, laid down Gardener's Chronicle, that gas tar is absolutely fa on the bank and cussed all creation. Well, tal to vegetable growth, and a conting of it spread you see, boys, there I lays above an hour, over a walk, keeps it clear as long as the tar rewhen I sees a feller, pullin' up stream in a mains. To apply it in the best manner, have the skilt, a-trying on a new coat, and, says I, walk made and rolled hard, then put on the tar Philadelphia, skift, a-trying on a new coat, and, says 1, was made and routed hard, many the skift of the eye and Spring Mill, a Stranger, see here, when you're done get- with a brush, and as it is offensive to the eye and Spring Mill, Conshellorker tin' on my coat I'll thank you for my shirt!" olfactories, cover it with a thin coat of gravel, And the feller sees how it was, and pulls hard, dry, unincumbered walk.—Prairie Farmer. which becomes incorporated with it, and forms a

ashore, and helps me. I tell you what, boys you may talk of hoss laffs; but when you GRAFTIMG PEAR ON THE APPLE. want a good one, just think of Hoss Allan. - MR. H. GREEN, of St. Albans, Vt., gives us the following directions for grafting the pear on the R. in three inches of the earth's surface, for setting Birdsborough, the scion, and when the growth of the first seasor is past, say in October, the stalk should be comrounded by his friends, who are jesting pletely covered with decomposed thip manure, or with him regarding his intentions to a black muck from vegetable matter, to the depth of two or three inches, so that, eventually, there will Young Gent.-Boys, I'll just tell you how be roots start from the scion, to the support of the it is. You see, I care nothing for the girl tree. In this way, we rear them on the apple stalk and on the thorn-bush so called."

CULTIVATING PRUIT TREES. The Prairie Farmer in speaking of the in jury to young orchards occasioned by the com P. M. Young lady seated. Young gent mon practice of sowing them to grain and seeding rising to depart. Hesitates, as if bashful, to grass, makes this fair comparison: "Smal grains in the orchard, are worse than red peppe ded that they are about as nourishing to fruit trees as ten-penny nails would be to a horse, or a Scotc

snuff pudding to young children.

Asparagus is a marine plant, hence salt i

Timely Preparation.—"John," said Information for the Deople

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." Wuy is it erroneous to consider the spra flogging." The boy departed, and when his the young of the herring and pilchard? Because, parent had finished the letter he was writing, on comparing a sprat with a young herring of the and sought the offending youth, he was sur- same length, the strat will be found to be considerprised at the swollen appearance of the young ably deeper, and the scales much larger; in this What does this mean," he asked, "what deep a fish as the herring. The sprat and herring differ also in the number of rays in three of the fins "A leather apron," replied John, "three out of four which they possess, and also in the tail; double; you told me to prepare myself for the vertebree in the spratt, too, are forty-eight in a hard flogging, and I did the best I could." number; in the herring they are fifty six .- Zoolo-

WHY DOES BLACK differ from white pepper left John off " for once," with a gentle ad. the black is well garbled and clean, having stalks, bad grains, and other impurities taken out, and, when dry, assumes a dark appearance: divested of and afterwards drying them in the sun, rubbing be

nen, heelless socks, coffee sweetened with that have fed ill, and after spawning. Sir Humicicles, gutta percha biscuit; flabby steak, phry Davy gives this explanation as the result of dull razors, corns, coughs, and colic, thu- some experiments, made by an excellent angler,

on the fat of fish. WHY ARE SALMON and other fish preserved

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March 1,1651

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perceived. The cost of the decoction is inconsid-Reading, Between Rending and Mohrsville,

> order of the Board of Managers.
> S. BRADFORD, Sect'y. Dec. 27, 1851 SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION.

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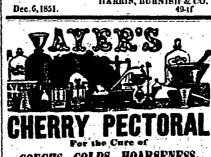
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