their ugly faces !" What has that to do with me, hey, Caudie? Don't pretend you are asleep now because I know you ain't and what's more. I don't intend you shall be. Now you see, Caudle dear, it takes a pretty woman to wear that beautiful dress. Think it will suit me then? Of course it will. What are colored, raise him on his seat, throw cold water you laughing at? Let me see; it will take on his head immediately, and send for a surgeon

for the trousers." "Don't think it would be anything new for me to wear them? I don't know what you mean by an insinuation, and if I did I

despise you for it." Wish I would not keep digging my elbows into your sides? Well keep awake Poison.-Give an emetic of a teaspoonful of then; take care of your end of the schooner and I will take care of mine."

As I was saying -it will take just twelve dle, I don't care what you call 'em. if I get mon create, and defund it from the air. - New York

"If I do wear 'em, you'll put on petticoats, will you? All I have to say to that is, that you will then appear in your true colors and not be such a walking lie as you are now. But there is no help for it as I know, any way that's neither here nor there. Shall—I—have the Bloomer or not Mr. Caudle?"

Hereupon Mr. Caudle groans out a faint

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Hereupon Mr. Caudle groans out a faint "yes," multering as he turns over-"I wish I had never been born, I do;" to which his wife devoutly responds-" AMEN."

of clergymen some years since, it was proposed by one of the members, after they had dined, that each should entertain the company with some interesting remarks.—

Among the rest, one drew upon his fancy, and related a dream. In his dream he went to Henven, and he proceeded to relate what he saw there, describing the golden streets, the river of life, &c. As he concluded, one of the divines, who was somewhat noted for his penurious and money-saving habits, be within an inch or two as long as the carpet is stepped up to the narrator and inquired jocosely, "Well, did you see anything of me cosely, "Well, did you see anything of me simple plan, so easy of execution, will preserve a in your dream?" "Yes." "Indeed, what stair carpet half as long again as it would last with was I doing?" "O, you were on your out the strips of paper. knees." "Praying, was I?" "No; scraping up the gold."

tler somewhere in Missouri, "the land of trees, is most effectually routed by a sprinkling of Pukes," gives the following graphic descrip-

tion of Uncle Sam's dominions: As for the country, the land is an chec as dirt; and good enough; but the climate is rainy, blowy and sultry. The people die so fast here, that every man has his third wife, and every unman is a widow. As for the people of Missouri, they are perfect christians. it says, " Let God be true, but every man a

"HILLO, Darkins, how are you?"

"Oh, I'm well dressed, like a reasted

" How's times?" "Don't know, haven't seen 'em 'lately." "No; I mean what's the prospects?" " Can't tell; could it I had a spyglass."

" Where have you been ?" "I've been in a good many places lately. "Where are you going?"

" To the grave." " And are a bore."

"And you are a mutton."-[Exit both it a rage. - N. V. Pickamune.

IF A Young course went to the Rev Paul Davis to get married. Mr. D. is something of a wag, and by an innocent mistake,

of course, began to read from the prayerbook as follows: trouble, and both but a short time to say, it devours in vegetable substance about 60,000

live." Sc. "Sir, you mistake : we came to be married."

"Well," replied Davis, "if you insist on it. I will marry you: but believe me, my friend, you had much better be buried!" IN A TOWN in Connecticut, a loafer They have, therefore, in thirty days, increase

was brought before a justice for being drunk 19,500 times their primitive weight. The length of in the street-the fine being one dollar for the sikworm also increases about forly times in each offence. The fine he paid, and was arraigned the next day; "No you don't, ployed for each ounce of eggs, amounts to 1,000 lb. Judge," said he. " I know the law; one dol- 8 ounces

there's one thing I know, and that is, he doubled saved my life three times at the battle of To prevent the jaundice common among silk Chapulteneke."

THE OTHER DAY Mrs. Sniffkins finding herself unwell, sent for a doctor, and declared her belief that she was " pisened," and that he (Spiffkins) " had did it!" "I didn't do it!" shouted Sniffkins. "It's all gammon, she isn't porsoned. Prove it, doctor, open her upon the spot-I'm willing."

life, knows that all the apple stands on the when the foppery of Italian literature took some corners are kept by old women. Well, what other symbol. The rejected title then crossed the ed and been discarded, this has gained friends by of it ? It runs in the family. Mother Eve Alps, and branded female pedantry in Paris. It di every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they Adam, and got drove/out of Paradise. Is it strange she should stick to her old trade?

A BACHELOR returning the other evening from an assembly in a covered coach, tue. - Mills' Hist, of Chivalry. declared, with a groap, that he had not the slightest objection to "rings on his fingers," but had a most unequivocal aversion to Doctors' Commons? Because the several courts peasant to the palaces of European Kings. Through-

"I snowed think these omnibus wheels would be fatigued after running all day," observed Sam. "Well, yes," replied Seth ta- ing incepable to write his name. The majority of

king a squint at them, "they do appear to the barons who signed Magua Charts, made their

"You needn't be-I've voted." WHEN DOES a man speeze three times?

Ans .- When he cannot help it. WIT ARE May roses like politicians Because they "blow."

Scientiste and Practical.

twelve yards of silk for the dress and five and geta ve'n opened, or fatal pressure on the brain

yards for the dress, and five for the bree-ed in a mixture of turpentine and olive oil, equal trousers! Laugh away! Laugh away, Cauparts, till the pain abates, then dress it with a com-

Farmer and Mechanic. HOW TO CUT ASPARAGUS.

there was a clamorous demand for "more" like it. Cut your asparagus even with the surface of the Panel Papers, Fire-heard Scenes, Hist ound. The white portions cannot be eaten—why bracing as fine an assortment as wan be found at any store in Philadelphia

Paper Hungers, Merchants and others, purchasing them? When the stems have had a sufficient exshould the trouble be had of boiling and buttering them? When the stems have had a sufficient ex-RETORT CLERCAL.—At a convention posure to the nir to become green they will cook ong-six inches or so is long enough .- Prarie

> wide, and about four or five inches in breadth, so as to lie a short distance from each stair. This

> > THE CHERRY SLUG.

This larve, which eats the pulpy part of the AN INVITING COUNTRY .- A new set- leaf of the cherry, and sometimes of other truit lime. Air-slacked lime, applied in the dew of the morning, usually accomplishes the desired purtion of the country, and people in that sec- pose. Dry, water-slacked lime, taken fresh, is still better, being more caustic.

> WHITEWASH. 137 Mix your wash ready to be applied to the walls, then mix a gill of good wheat flour in a very little cold water, and pour on boiling water till it bickens; -add it to the whitewash while bot, and

stir the whole well together. This wash will not They fulfill the Scriptures to the letter, where rub off, and retains its treshness for many months A SECRET WORTH KNOWING. Boil three or four onions with a pint of waer. Then with a gilding brush, go over your glasses and frames, and rest assured that the flies

will not light on the article washed. This may be sed without apprehension, and it will not do the east injury to the frames. HOW TO COOK A POTATO. Wash it well, but let there be no scraping At the bickest end cut off a piece the size of a sixsence. This is the safety valve through which the

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steam escapes, and all rents in thousin are thereby

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE." WHY IS IT BEQUISITE to devote whole plantations of Mulberry-trees to the culture of silkworms? Because of the voracity of the animal,a single caterpillar weighing, when first hatched, "Man that is born of woman is full of thirty days, above an ounce of leaves; that is to

Count Dandolo, in his recent Treatise on Silk The astonished bridegroom exclaimed, worms, thus estimates their progressive increase i

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Atter the third moulting, 400
Atter the fourth moulting, 1,628
On attaining their greatest size & weight, 9,500

lar for each offence, and this is the same In France, the scorzonera, or salsifis, has been advantageously submitted for the mulberry in rearing silkworm. The silk produced is equal to that WELL, you may say what you of the worms fed upon mulberry leaves, and surplease about Captain Speckle's meanness-

worms, the Abbe Esserie, of Unipentras, used to powder them with quick-lime by means of a silk "Why every time he ran away I followed sieve; he then gave them mulberry-leaves moisten ed with a few drops of wine. It was at first supposed that the cocoons of silk were injured by this process; this, however is not the care, and his method is now adopted generally in the department of Vauciuse in the south of France.

WHY HAS A LITERARY lady been satirically termed a Blue-stocking? Because of the origin of the term from the Society "de la Calza," (of the stocking) formed at Venice in the year 1500; the members being distinguished by the color of their stockings, the prevailing color of which was blue. ANT ONE at all familiar with city Stockings, the prevaining condition the year 1590. went into the apple business until she ruined verged from France to England, and for awhile marked the vanity of the small advances in literature of our female coteries. But the propriety of its application is now gradually cessing; for we see in every circle, that attainments in literature

can, be accomplished with no loss of womanly vir hlackhirds so low that he could shake a stick by dining together in common, obtained the appel-

lation of "Ductors' Commons." WHY IS THE CROSS used as a mark? Because Withered, the King of Kent, first adopted the sign of the cross for his mark to his grants, he be-

marks, being ignorant of the science of writing.

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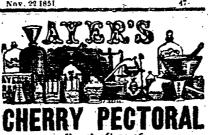
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devoured by them which, if not thus destroy. ed, would prey upon our truits, plants and other crops, we should rather extend to them our friendship, and with a liberal hand strew grains of encouragement in their war Boxes and other accommodations should oc prepared for them in the garden, orchard and fields; this should be done at once. As they are now about building their nests, and will settle with those who hold out to then the greatest inducements to locate. Caution the children both big and: little, against die. turbing their nests, or otherwise annoying

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