

She's Mathing but a Country Girl. A young lady, daughter of an agriculturies, aster having been introduced to a company of pao-PRISERD LAPIES, to a neighboring city, heard one of them remark to the others in a low tone, accompanied with a scornful smile, tabe's aething but a country girl.' Upon her return home, she sent the accornful Miss a note, which contained something like the following lines:-

I know that I'm a country girl, And more than this, I know That such far rather would I be, Then ber I'm writing to-For pride of heart, and scornful miea, Detected are whereever seen. A country girl ! and what is there So dreadful in the name? Tho' 'verdant' yet I've too much sense For that to blush with shame,-For it will ever sound as well To me as that of city belle. I would not change my country home, Where nature's scene o'erspread, For one where earth can scarce be seen, Or blue sky overhead, For all the wealth and splendid din, Your 'languid' beauties revel in. What think you of our mother Eve. Who dwelt in Eden fair? No luxuries which gold procures, No dainties nice were there-And as there were no cities then, A country girl she must have been, I hope, for this you'll not deny Your ancient parentage; Unless vourself from all our race. You wish to disengage-If so I pray let old and young Be now informed from whence you sprung! But if, as still I apprehend, You are a girl of sense, And that it is from pride of heart You make such vein pretence, Please know, humility of heart Does to our sex new charms impart. When next, in some disdainful mood, To say you are inclined; 'She's nothing but a country girl,' This couplet bear in mind-That scornful lip and hanghty air,

## Washing Days

Ne'er made a homely face more fair !

It chanced to be our washing day,

And all our things were drying ; The storm came roaring through the lines And set them all a flying. I saw the shirts and petticoats Go riding off like witches; I lost-ah! bitterly I wept-I lost my Sunday breeches! I saw them straddling through the air, I saw them chase the clouds as if The devil had been in them.

They were my darlings and my pride, My boyhood's only riches .-'Farewell ! farewell ! I faitly cried, 'My breeches ! O! my breeches !' That night I saw them in my dreams,

How changed from what I knew them, The dew bad steeped their faded threads ; The wind had whistled through them ! I saw the wide and ghastly rente, Where demon claws had torn them, A hole was in their hinder parts. As it an imp had worn them.

I have had many happy years, And tailors kind and clever, But those young pantaloons have gone, Forever and forever ! And not till fate has cut the last

Ofall my earthly stitches, This aching heart shall cease to mourn My loved, my long lost breeches!

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL TAYLOR .- A great many anecdotes have been related of General Taylor of his remarkable coolness and sagacity up the field of battle; but the following is more than twenty-four hours in advance of its cotemporaries :-

"The General is in the habit of riding with very short stirrups. Well, in the heat of the fight at Buena Vista, the old veteran saw a canion ball making towards him, from one of the Mexican batteries, with terrific speed. R ugh and Ready eyed it for a moment with great interest, during which time he ascertained, with mathematical precision, the exact spot where it would hit him if he remained still. But at the same time he satisfied himself that with a little fingsee he could avoid the danger. Bo, waiting with great patience until the shot was about to trike him, he deliberately raised himself in his stirrups, and the ball passed between him and his saddle, leaving him quite unharmed ! This the Doctor saw with his own eyes, and therefore there can be no doubt of its truth."

Man to Man - A person by the name of Mann, in his walks, used frequently to meet a gentleman who was known to be disordered in his intellect, but whose conduct had always been inoffensive. It happened that the madman met him on a narrow causeway, and having a large stick in his band, when he came up to Mr. Mann he made a sudden stop, and pranounced. Who are you, sir?" the other, not at all alarmed, and willing to southe his assailant with a pun replied. "Why, sir. I am a double man, fann by name, and man by nature." "Are you 40, ser ?" says the insane person. "Why. I am a man beside myself and we two will fight you two." Upon which he knocked Mr. Kenn into the ditch and deliberately walked off. BANK NOTE LIST.

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Berofule is said to be beriditary, the infant to ceiving from its parents the seeds of this disease which increases with its years, if neglected and not submitted to frequent parification with Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA. The glands are plant ced in the corners of the body, and not of the way of direct communication; their roal use is a subject on which much difference of opinion prevails; it suffices us to know that when in a discussed state, they are capable of being purified and cleaned by a long course of Dr. SWEETSER'S PANA-CEA, which restores them to sound and proper sction. Scroful us persons can never pay too much attention to their blood, its purification shou'd be their first thought, for after a long course of perseverance, they will ever curs heredit ry disease.

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DISEASES OF THE LUNGS-CONSUMPTION. This is a very prevalent and fatal disease; it results mostly from prejected coughs, colds and bron chitis, also from improper treatment in many other cases, such as measles, fevers, inflammations and small pox, and a host of other hadly treated disesses; where the cause, instead of having been thoroughly removed from the blood and body, have only bren palitated or removed from one part to break out in another. By diversing your bodies of all foul bumore, through the medium of Dr. SWEETSER'S and permanent. R. collect, while there is acrime nious humors floating in the circulation, it is as ap to settle on the lungs as any other part of the body this is the reason that consumption is so prevalen

BILES, SORES AND PLCERS. Which you see on the exterior, come from and have their source in, the interior, and might just as well have settled on your lungs, liver, or any other part; which we know they frequently do, and pro duce most violent inflammatory disorders. bumor which occasions these sores is of a highly acrimonions burning nature. We know it fro the pain it gives in forming, and afterwards its rapidly ulceraing and corriding the flesh and skin of the part where it breaks out. This shows the failed S WEETSER'S PANACEA, and keeping such a bile o. ulcer, be thankful that nature has taken trouble to warn you of the danger your life and be dy is in, for it is a watning that the blood is foul, Had this same actimon, selected the lungs in tead of the surface of your body is " its seat, consumption of the lungs would have been to a consequence D. lay not then, to purify and cleanse with Dr. Sweeteer's Panaces.

SPINE DISEASE. Spinal affections, rulargement of the bores and joints, white swellings, hip joint complaint, ruptures, falling of the bowels and wom's disease, will find a speedy ours in Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA. Where the disease has been of long standing, the time required to make a cure will be longer; but the patient may rest assured that a determined persoverance will effect it.

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND DISEASE OF THE WINDPIPE.

These diseases proceed from the seriosity or corrupt humors of the blood, having artifed itself on the throat and lungs, and stopped them up, so that they cannot draw sufficient sir in for respiration. Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA will give in Spate tallet' and to make the area beaper and con-

tain, it should be continued some time after, to free the system of all bad bumore.

RREUMATISM, RREUMATIC GOUT AND MERCURIAL DISEASES

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blood vec-el and ertery, and driving out all impurities and foul humors secumulated therein, which
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FEVER AND AGUE. Pever is always caused by a disorderly move-ment of the blood, struggling to fee itself of some-thing that encumbers it; in fact, every kind of fever is nothing more than a struggle between the rupt humors are expel'ed, you have no more fever. When a patient with fever submits to be bled, or have his blood poisoned with mercury, it weakens bis frame to such a degree that if be survives the process, it always leaves him subject to distressing chills, when 9 times out of 10 he resorts to ague pills, powders, or tonic mixtures; this is going from had to worse, as these vegetable pills, powders, &c., are nothing but mercury and quinine in disgular, the body as not to be perceptible, but very soon it will break out again with fearful violence. To cure ague and fever, the cause of the disease must be re-moved out of the blood and body, which can be ef-fectually done by using Dr. SWEETSER'S PA-NACEA, which purifies, cleaness and strengthens.

It contains nothing that can possibly injure, and its PILES. In all Cases of Piles, Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA will effect a very speedy cure. It re-moves from the blood, stomach and bowels, all those foul serid burning humors, which are the cause of Piles and Costiveness, and by strengthening the digrative organs, improves every part of the entire body.

FLATULENCY AND WIND. These diseases are caused by the stomach and owels being choked up with viscid alimy matter, the air which enters them cannot e espe until forced by some contraction of the somach to expel it: herce the cause of pain. A few doses of Dr. sWEETSER'S PANACEA will convince the sufferer that relief is attained

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