CURCULIO ON THE PLUM.

At a recent meeting of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, the subject of the attacks and remedy for the ravages of the curculio on the plum was taken

Mr. Mudd took the position that any other remedy than the total destruction of the insects themselves or a prevention of their reproduction, must be partial and of questionable policy; because we might encceed in driving away the insect from our plums only to have our other fruits, apples and peaches especially, attacked and destroyed. That, in fact, the de truction of apples and peaches by this insect b alarmingly on the increase, and that unless these depredations were checked they would ere long, be as fatal to them as they now are to the plum As means for dustroying these insects and preventing their reproduction, he recommended the destruction of every kind of wormy fruit as fast as it fell from the trees, either by gathering it up or turning in the bogs; baving the earth firm and hard under the prees so as to prevent larvæ, when leaving the fruit, rom penetrating the ground, er, if in the ground, from emerging thence.

Mr. Colman, though mainly agreeing with Mr. Madd, believed that a plum orchard could be prosected by a high paling fence, say ten or twelve feet high, as the insect never flies high, and to preven the increase of those which might accidentally get in, either to jar them down and destroy them, or turn hogs in to gather the fallen fruit. He took issue with Mr. Madd as to the local origin of the in cect, and believed it was migratory in its habits. As to the value of the various specifics which had from time to time been proposed to prevent depredations, he had too many well authenticated facts to deny their partial efficacy. However little we might know of its disposition and habits, there could be no doubt that it possesed a keen sense of smell, and hence eaything offensive to this sense was more or less effactive in preventing its depredations,

Mr. Mason stated that the offensiveness of the smell of the gas lime from the gas works, strewed on the ground under the trees, would prevent it from committing depredations.

Mr Cozzers stated that two years ago he had tried the wash of whale oil soap, tobacco, and lime, which he saw recommended, and he had a fair crop. Last year he did not apply anything and he had no fruit.

Mr. Tice stated that he tried the same wash with similar results, and the year before he had experimented wirh crude oil, saturating pieces of oil-cloth with it, and hanging it in the tree or laying it in the fork of the tree, and had succeeded equally well in protecting the fruit. His opinion was that whatever had an offensive o dor was more or less effective in driving away the insect, and consequently prevented its depredations.

Mr. Quinette handed from the library a volume of transactions of the American Institute, and requested the secretary to read certain portions of a discussion before the said institute relating to the ci rculio and how to prevent its ravages, from which it appeared that such partial remedies as those mentioned above, had also been tried, together with jarring down the insects and destroying them, and all with, more of less success. Also that the black knot, so destructive to the plum and Morello cherry tree in the Eastern States, was produced by the curculio de positing its eggs in the young wood.

Mr. Tice stated that he had examined knots on the cames of the blackberry, similar in all respects to the black knot on the plum and cherry trees in the Bast, and found them filled with larvæ, from whose ese and shape he had inferred them to be those of the curculio, and had them cut out and burnt; and this before he was aware that the black knot in the plum was attributed to this cause.

Mr. Mudd gave it as his opinion that the black knet, so destructive to the pin oak (Quercus palus) tris) of our forests, was owing to the same cause.

In the general discussion as to the habits of the besect, it was admitted that in its imigration it flies. eral opinion was that it only migrate In search of food and of substance adapted for propasating its species ; that, when both are found in the ecality where it is produced, it migrated but little If any; that it is a clumsy flyer, and therefore but seldom if ever lights on the tree, but on the ground, and ascends the trunk ; hence cotton tied around the trank has prevented their ascent, and hence also the efficacy of substances of offensive odor applied on the ground, to the trunk, or to the tree, in preventing its

NAILS IN FRUIT TREES.

ASingular fact and one worthy to be recorded, was mentioned to us a few days since by Mr. Alexander Duke of Albemarle. He stated that while on a visit to a neighbor, his attention was called to a large peach orchard, every tree of which was totally destroyed by the ravages of tee worm, with the exception of three, and these were the most thrifty and fourishing peach trees ne ever saw The only cause of their superiority known to the host, was an experiment in consequence of observing that those parts of worm-eaten timber into which nails had be n driven were generally sound.

When his trees were about a year old, he drove a tenpenny nail through the body as near the ground as possible; while the balance of his orchard had gradually failed, and finally yielded entirely to the zavages of the worms, these three trees, selected at rendom, treated precisely in the same manner, with the exception of the nailing, had always been healthy furnishing him at the very period with the greatest profusion of the most luscious fruit It is supposed that the salt of iron afforded by the nails is offensive to the worm, wille it is harmless perhaps beneficial to the tree

A chemical writer on the subject says: "The exydation or rusting of the iron py the sap, evolves smmonis, which, as the sap arises, will of course imrregnate every particle of the folinge, and prove too severe a dose for the delicate palate of intrading insects." The writer recommends driving half a dozen nails into the trunk. Several of the experiments of the kind have resulted successfully.

MAXING ON ONION CULTURE - Moisture at the base of the bulb for any length of time is most injurions to the onion : on the other hand, a day heat at the surface is very beneficial, as it is the sun heat alone which renders the Spanish onions so superior to the English in flavor and beauty of the bulbs .-The hotter the season or the climate, the sweeter is the flavor of onions; and the colder the season of the climate, the more pungent

The hoe should never be used among onions. It des mischief, and if an onion is once loosened in the soil it never makes much growth afterwards. So, too. the bulbs should never be earthed up; they should stand wholly above ground, and have good depth of wil to reot in.

Sea-sand, salt and soot are good top dressings for an onion bed-to be put on at least a week before sowing. Soot and guano, three parts of the first to one of the second is a good top dressing for the seed bed when the seed is sown late; as it gives the young plant a good start to make up for lost time, Salad chions to be sown every three weeks, from the end of March to the end of August

Wise and Otherwise.

RIDDLES.

Why is the nose in the middle of the face? Be ause it is the scent-er (centre.) .

Why is a short negro like a white man? Becaus e is not a tall black (not at all black. What is that which goes with a carriage, and come

with a carriage is no use to the carriage itself, an vet the carriage cannot move without it? Noise. A duck before two ducks, a duck behind two ducks.

and a duck between two ducks. How many duck were there in all ? Three. I went into a wood and got it; when I got it ! coked at it; the more I looked at it, the less I liked

it; and I carried it home in my hand because I could not find it. A thorn.

What is that which goes from London to Dover without moving? The road.

What is there in a pitcher when it is empty

What word is that of five letters from which you take away two letters, you leave but one? Stone.

What word is that which to name it will break it

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

Several years ago, and soon after the " anti-license law" came into force in the Green Mountain State a traveler stopped at the hotel, and asked for a glass of good brandy.

"Don't keep it." said the landlord; "forbidden by the law to sell liquor of any kind." "The deuce you are," retorted the stranger, in-

"Such is the fact," replied the host, "the house don't keep it."

"Then bring your own bottle," sail the stranger, with decision ; "you needn't pretend to tell me that you keep that face of youes in repair on water."

The landlord laughed heartily, and brought his private bottle.

SENATORIAL ELOQUENCE. - Jim Lane of Kansas delivered a speech at a " Union League" meeting in Washington recently. We make the following "elegant extract" from his remarks.

"I would like to live long enough to see every white man in South Carolina in hell, and the negro

If the white men of South Carolina go to the warm ount y le names, Lane will be su e so see them there as he wishes.

EPIGRAM.

Cries Sylvia to a reverend dean-"What reason can be given,

Since marriage is a boly thing, That there is none in Heaven?"

"There are no women," he replied. She quick returns the jest-

" Women there are, but I'm afrail They cannot find a priest,"-SAXI.

THE church bells were ringing, the devil sat singing In the trunk of an old rotton tree : 'Oh faith, is grows cold, and the creeds they grow

And the world isnigh really or me"

The bells went on ringing, an angelcame singing, And smiled as he crumpled the tree: You wood does but perish new seedlings to nour-

And the world is to live yet from thee."

Universal love is like a mitten, which fits all ands alike but not closely; true affection is like a glove which fits one hand only, vut sets closely to that

Time is an old novelist who takes pleasure in printing his tales on our countenances. He writes the first chapter with a swam's down, and graves the las with a steel pen.

A SMART SCHOLAR .- " Toby, what did the Isrilites to when they crossed 'the Red Sea?-" I don't know, ma'am, but I guess dried themselves."

A young lady in this borough is so refin d in her language, that she never uses the word " black. guard " but substitutes " African Sentine!

Prentice laughs at the heading " Astounding Robbery," which frequently appears a onnection with some fraud on the Government, A little honesty would be asteunding, but fraud, he says, no longer astounds.

It is now generally conceded that the fellow who goes in for "the last man and the last dollar," doesn't intend to go him-self, and calculates to steal seven; y-five cents out of the dollar.

"Do you see any thing ridiculous in this wig said a brother judge to Curran-"Nothing but the head," he replied.

Acountry paper, in puffing a soap, say it is the " best ever used for cleaning a dirty man's face We have tried, it and therefore we know."

What description of fowl did Lord Elgin's carriage resemble when he entered pekin? - A coach

A Michaelmas Goose .- A person invited an acpuaint nee to dinner on the twenty-ninth of September, saying he always had a goose at dinner on Michaelmas day.

A sentimental young man thus feelingly expresses himself. "Even as Nature benevolently guards the rose with thorns, so does she endow women

A manfacture of thread having accidentally cut his nose, took one of his gummed spool labels to close the cut. On soing home he won 'ered why every one laughed at him. Looking in the glass, he read on the label that his nose was warranted three handred and fifty yards long!

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A Cincimati paper says whiskey is steady at 30 cents. We don't think it is ever steady.

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