#### The Printer's Hohenlinden.

[A country newspaper, smarting under the delinquency of its subscribers, gets off the following for a New Year's lament.]

In seasons when our funds are low Subscribers are provoking slow, And few supplies keep up the flow, Of dimes departing rapidly.

But then we see a sadder sight, When duns come in from morn till night Commanding every sixpence bright, To be forked over speedily.

Our bonds and due bills are arrayed-Each seal and signature displayed. The holders must and will be paid, With threats of law and chancery.

When to despair we're almost driven, There's precious little fun in living, When our last copper's rudely riven From hands that held it lovingly.

When interest's added on below, Lengthening the chain a feet or so, While gazing at them hopelessly. 'Tis so that scarce have we begun,

But larger yet the duns shall grow,

Before there is another one, Demanding pay ferociously. The prospect darkens; on ye brave, Who would your very bacon save-

To plead for time upon a dun,

Waive, patrous all your pretexts waive And pay the printer honestly. Oh, it would yield us pleasure sweet, A few delinquents now to meet, Asking of us a clear receipt,

## Wit and Humour.

#### Speaking Too Soon.

Mehitable Merit, a young lady over twenty-nine, who never had a chance to change the al- this rule, that there is so much literative character of her name, was seated over the fire in her little sitting-room, when a knock was hearp, & who should make preponderance over the bad ones. his appearance but Solomon Periwinkle.

"Why," thought she, "I wonder what he's come for; can it be-"

thought that passed through the er saw a Clydesdale foal got by lady's mind.

"How do you do, Miss Merit." "Pretty well, I thank you, Mr Periwinkle. Not but I feel ilittle lonely now and then."

"You see, as I was coming by, I thought I would just step in & ask you a question aboutthat is, about-"

"I suppose," thought Miss Merit, "he means about the state of my heart."

"The fact is," said solomon, who was rather bashful, "I feel a little delicate about asking, but I hope you wont think it strange."

"Oh, no," simpered Miss M., "I don't think it at all strange, &, in fact, I have been son.ehow expecting it."

"Oh," said Solomon, rather surprised, "I believe you have in your possession something of mina."

Miss M., aside. "Well, sir, it may afford you pleasure to learn that you have mine in return .-It is fully & entirely your own."

"What! I got your umbrella?" exclaimed Solomon in amazement. "I think vou must be mistaken, & I don't think I'd like to exchange mine for it, for mine was given me."

"I beg your pardon," said the discomfited lady, "but I made a mistake. I quite forgot your umbrella, which I borrowed some time ago. Here it is. was thinking of something else."

"If," said Solomon, "there is anything of yours that I have got, I shrll be happy to return and to obtain from the Post Master a Certificate

"Well, no, it's no matter," Postage is as follows, viz: stammered aliss M., coloring- On Letters to any other place in Can-" Good-morning."



Agriculture, Sec.

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mounts to the fast, that good & bad qualities are all hereditary. But we wont divulge the Like begets like. No person eva blood-horse out of a blood riably transmittee, have we not some reason at least to conclude, tional thrift, plenty, prosperity through the Pro- addressed and registered, will be at on risk. that all things are hereditary.-In fact, that the offspring will in- Progress through internal development and meliherit, the most trifling peculiarities of their ancestors, some- resources devoted to the construction of a Rairoad times taking more after the one Mexico, Nicaragua or Cuba-all who would repagent, & sometimes more after trench radically our present inordinate Federal the other, or being a mixture of both, as the case may be. What- thus saved on works of beneficence which will enever the peculiarities arewhether soundness, disease, that no real advantage can ever accrue to any form, temper, softness, strength, ses achieved by means which contravene the laws from generation to gendration. minish the sum of human misery from dearth of embracing a select and varied stock of British offered as "Free Grants" and shall not be a been We should, by all means, keep employment or inadequate recompense-every scheme especially that seeks to help the unfortuto the good blood; but, at the nate by enabling and teaching them to help themsame time, we must be careful co-operation. "His heart, he means," said to select the best specimens of Within the present year, The Tribune has pro that blood, if we wish to attain of \$30,000, merely that some of our subscribers to high success."

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