## POETRY.

### The Printer's Devil and his Love.

A printer's devil was pierced in the heart, With charms of a dear little Miss; Quoth he to the lass, "My dear e'er we part, Let us seal our love with a kiss."

The maid n replied, as the imp she eyed, "Do you think I'll let you revel While others before you have vainly tried-No, no, I'll not kiss the devil!"

Years rolled along and the sweet little lass Became an old sorrowful maid; She lived like a queen—was rich, but alas! Her beauty had all decayed.

Once again they met, and the old maid tried To recall her former issue, But he gaily smiled and only replied, "The devil now wouldn't kiss you!"

# Wit and Humour.

but to have that object when he wife,' replied the wit. or she is no longer virtuous, The Scoolmaster in that Bed would tend to degrade us in our own estimation; therefore, selftances, one of highest species of hu rtue.

Proveres are the expressions round' sch. of the moral ideas of a nation .were not those means of com- this term was boarding round. munication which after ages introduced, these concise axioms, of my little scholars stepped up so easy to be impressed on the to me and said: memory, served to spread moral 'Mr. Jones, father said you ideas among the people.

governs a few, the two last share

Now be it known, James Mc
the bulk of mankind; but su
Honey for such was his name.

falsehood is just as far distant bout them that I was naturally from truth, as the ears are from anxious to see them. the eyes.

'I'd rather have your hands than when I heard one of the girls ly. be turned to the best account.'

size and prominence of your which were alive on the hearth. the knife, paring smoothly. eyes, just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, add and lady slept in the same Summer, except to remove small fruit trees to anything like perit up at the end of the year.

when kissed, says: 'You thief, master's in your bed.' got it.' Good.

A GENTLEMAN having a horse slept in, went up stairs. that ran away and broke his wife's neck, was told by a neigh- I heard Judy, the other one, etc. bor that he wished to purchase come. to marry again mysolf.'

whiskers should turn gray first,' in.

'Dick,' said a certain Lawyer whisper: to a countryman who was considered more fool than knave, 'what should you call the two corner of my pillow in my greatest curiosities in the world?' mouth to keep from laughing. Why,' replied Dick, 'an honest lawyer and a river on fire.'

Isn't it rather an odd fact in history that the softest water is caught when it rains the hard- faint tone from the bed beside 130° to destroy the weevil. work, rather than be driven by

I wish I could have seen your great feat,' said a lady to bed.' a gentleman who had met with a hazardous adventure in Africa. 'There they are, madam,' said

ities. THE man who won't take a paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neigh-

bor's chimney,

smacks.

hoarse in consequence of using them too much.

'It was Dunne before it was it. begun, Dunne whilst it was doing, and it was not Dunne when it was done.'

did physican; 'nobody wants other treatment. you to do it.'

human passions, is most diffl- told Foote that he had that ness of a ringbone, by making a cult to subdue, even when the morning laid out three thousand bag of strong linen cloth, about object has ceased to be that pounds in jewels for his dear two inches broad and eightwhich first excited the passion; wife. 'She is truly your dear inches long, which I filled with

ing as of a voarding dents the

I had been teaching in Mason In high antiquity, when there County in this Sucker State, and

One evening after school one

would come home with me.'

'Very well,' replied, and forththree great things that with set out for my patron's middle; and I the last of the month.—Doubling govern mankind are reason, pas- house, which was distant some the letters thus: ff, or mm, or ll, gives particular emphasis to the period indicated.—Two letters

ersition is most powerful, and had two daughters, the pride the month.] oduces the greatest mischiefs. and envy of the whole commu-It is a pretty saying of Thales, nity. I had heard so much a-

room, but I was not aware of shoots or decaying branches.

put that right back where you Very well,' said Sarah; and passing throught the room

it for his wife to ride upon .- She stood at the door a long 'No,' said the wretch, 'I intend time, talking with her 'feller' then entered the room softly.cannot understand why my side of the bed prepared to get ready for transplanting.

me a shake and in a suppressed ed plants, m, ll.

'Lay over Sarah.'

I rolled over and whipped the

man heard it and called out: 'Judy!'

'The schoolmaster is in that

With one loud yell, and 'Oh heavens,' she landed on the roots, ll, and fork in plenty of is more profit and real pleasure The Store is opposite Mr Miller's Old Stand. foor, and fled with the rapidity manure. Set out new plants, l. to be derived from a garden, he, pointing to his pedal extrem- of a deer up stairs. She never heard the last of it, I can tell

# Useful Receipts.

ADVERRISE MY THE STANDARD!

SALTING SHEEP .-- Mix about one pint of salt to the bushel of

ladies fondest of?—Busses and salt per day might not be too | CURE FOR HEAVES IN tice that which suits your posi-THE young lady with 'speak- suggested in the RURAL to keep with a teaspoonful of ginger, Woodstock, C. W. R. W. S. ing eyes' has become quite themselves. Imagine a man shorts. Given daily. The WHEN his cousin Charlotte salt! It is enough to set a per- the cure is of a permanent char- LANDS FOR SALE. Dunne was married, Jones said, son's teeth on edge to think of acter .-- P., Richmond Hill, C.

A REMEDY FOR SCRATCHES .--- Three oz. antimony; 3 oz. saltpetre; 1 lbs. [From the Journal of a Canadian Farmer.] erty. An old lady once complained sulpher --- all pulverized and 'Never put off till to-morrow to her doctor that she could mixed. Give one tablespoonful what can as well be done toscracely breathe. 'Don't try, in meal, or bran, once a day, and day.' Our short working seamy good soul,' replied the can- not oftener. A horse needs no sons and variable climate ren-

CURE FOR RINGBONE.—I suc-LOVE, the most powerful of all A GENTLEMAN, just married, ceeded in removing the lamecopperas, tied on the foot just above the ringbone, and wet twice a day. Kept it on about A correspondent of the New four weeks. The man that told control, is, under such circum- York Waverley the follow- me of this said he had cured y inci- several in this way.-W. H. CHAFFEE, Byron Mich .- Cor. Moore's Rural New-Yorker.



# Agriculture, S.c.

From the American Agriculturist. Orchard and Nursery.

Pear Trees - Choose stand-It seemed, however, I was to ards rather than dwarfs for main be disappointed. When we ar- supply. A few of the latter will A DANDY, who were a great rived I learned the gals had do for the garden. Plant, m, l. profusion of diamond rings, was gone to a party the other side of In grafting on wild stocks, be one day flourishing his fingers the creek; so I went to bed ex- particular to procure seedings, dividend. before Robert Brough, the dra- ecrating the luck which depriv- and not suckers thrown up from matist, with the idea of impress- ed me of seeing them that night. the roots of old trees. Secure the expectation of its thriving

your head, I know which could come home and passing into Plums-Plant, Il. Examine fence well, and cultivate well--- purchased of them and their prices warranted to the adjoining room, she warm- branches for indications of hoed crops are the best.' 'What If you wish to increase the ed herself before some coals black knot and remove with is worth doing at all, is worth

It seems the old gentleman Pruning-Leave it until late borne in mind in the raising of

Seeds or Pits-Plant, ff, m, peach, plum, walnut, and chest- caying influences of the sun, Glenelg, or at J. Miller's Store, Durham. nut, which were stored for use rain, and frost, except when in Dec'r 15, 1859. last fall. Sow, m, l, seeds of use.' 'A place for everything evergreen and of deciduous and everything in its About an hour elapsed, when trees, as locust, maple, birch, place,' will pay at least

Kitchen and Fruit Garden.

Give plenty of air as the tem- tools on.' It is a waste of time; Disrobing her feet, she entered perature increases, removing the and time is a farmer's capital, 'My hair,' said an inveterate the room where I lay, in her sashes daily except in freezing when rightly employed. This diner-out, 'is eighteen years stocking feet, carefully undress- weather. Sow cabbages, lettuce, might also apply to borrowing older than my whiskers, and I ed herself, and coming to the radishes, etc., to succed plants in general.

Because you have worked so much more with your jaws than in the middle of the bed, and done. Secure improved varie- soon be lost in careless plowwith your brains,' was the wit's turning back the cloth, she gave ties. Put in cuttings and root- ing.

pared ground, Il. Parsley-Sow, 11.

corner of my pillow in my new parameter of my pillow in my parameter of my pillow in my parameter of mouth to keep from laughing.

Parameter Dig for market or ed by bad milking.

In she bounced, but the bed for seed or set out ill the milk.' A cow is soon spoiled by bad milking.

Never use the comtemptible would squeak. The old gentle- for seed, or set out, ll.

Il. Place the seed a few minthing in season. Take time GROCERIES utes in water raised to about by the forelock. 'Sir!' was responded in a utes in water raised to about by the forelock.' Prepare brush, ff, m.

ties for first supply, ll.

in open ground, ll.

by land, and what by sea, are three hundred head, --- a quart of forced, sow in hot-beds, m, l.

much for that number. It is Horses .- Common tar, mixed tion and circumstances best .--salt where the sheep can help made into a ball, with a little eating food without salt --- then very worst cases have been curgoing to the salt barrel to eat ed by this simple remedy, and

der this absolutely necessary. 'Never occupy more land than you can cultivate thorough ly. One acre well tilled is more profitable than two acres sloven-

ly managed. the expectations of paying for law. them with crops not yet grown.' There are so many liabilities to failure, that we seldom realize what we anticipate.

Never keep more stock than HAVE just received large additions to their you can winter well; nor less than will consume all the fod- Lard Ware!! der you can raise.' To sell hay

Never expose stock of any markets, by Vessels discharging at Portland, kind to the inclemency of a Canadian winter.' They require, at least one-third more food, and sides, it is cruel and shiftless.

year's supply of wood in the lei- purchased of Horsman Brothers, as low, if not land the rates payable in advance are, semi-Weekly,5 or more copies,\$2 a year per copy sure of winter.' It is unprofita-

'Never spend your labor and articles sold by them will show :waste your seed, in trying to raise grain in 'dropsical' land." Wrought nails, 10 cents per lb. It is better to spend the price of Glass 7×9 and 8×10, 11s 3d per box. the seed, and the labor of plow- Glass 10 × 12, 12s per box, 10 × 14, 12s 6d ing and harrowing, in drains at Putty, 3d per 1b. the first; then your capital is properly invested, and you will Shot, 10 cents per lb. Smoothing Irons, 6 cents per lb. Barn Door Hinges, 4d per lb. be likely to get a handsome Paint Oil, (raw) \$1 per gallon.
Paint Oil, (boiled) 1 dollar and 10 cents per

'Never plant an orchard with First quality White Lead, 15s per lb.
Best Refined Iron, 17s 6 d per 100lbs., and all ing him. 'I say,' said Brough, The night had well advanced full supply of young stocks, ear- unless you first prepare the land well, then plant well, stake well, suffice it to say, that anything required can be doing well,' must always be Dec. 22, 1859.

fection. 'Never let your tools and im-A Young lady in Tennessee, 'Girls,' said he, 'the School- apple, pear, quince, cherry, plements be exposed to the de- ANY QUANTITY OF OATMEAL FOR SALE apple, pear, quince, cherry, plements be exposed to the detwenty-five per cent per annum, in this respect.

'Never depend upon a neighbor's grindstone to sharpen your Blacksmith and Farrier,

'Never trust boys to plow, un-Currants and Gooseberries-less you are frequently in the

'Never trust children to milk Onions-Sow on well pre- the cows, unless some competent person follows after to secure the most valuable part of

saying, 'time enough yet';' but HAS on hand a GOOD ASSORTMENT of Peas-Sow on warm borders, always endeavor to do every-

Potatoes-Plant early varie Never let the farm absorb all your attention, to the total FOR CASH ONLY. Rhubarb-Uncover protected exclusion of a garden.' There Strawberries-Rake off the than from any other acre of the

wants of an agriculturist.

Turnips- Sow, Il, in open Never believe all you read, Janury, 1867, for the sum of seventy dollars. WHAT means of conveyance feed, which I give daily to about grounds for early use. If to be even in an agricultural paper; but 'prove all things,' and pracpieces of paper about the construction Bentisch, 11st March, 1869.

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Rev. J. HISTON.

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or straw is unwise and unprofit- and will continue to receive supplies during the winter months, from the British and Continental

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