POETRY.

I Don't Believe It's Wrong.

BY EDWARD M. SHINN.

There's a plane tree in our garden, And beneath its pleasant shade, There's a seat I love to sit on With a certain little maid: Friends may laugh and slyly quiz me; And, though banter has its thong, Our converse is so pleasant That I don't believe it's wrong.

All the day I think about her, Call to mind each gentle look, Think her face so interesting That I scan no other book; When the work-hours hang so weary, How for eventide I long, To resume the pleasant converse. Which I don't believe is wrong.

We have talk'd of love and marriage, And we've long made up our mind-Folks should speedily get married When they feel they're so inclined; And as that's our case precisely, And we've thought about it long, Why, we think we'd best get married, For we don't believe it's wrong.

Wit and Humour.

A LEARNED WITNESS .- Witnesses are often exceedingly stuthe counsel could not make him comprehend the form in which he was wanted to make his his head in the graveyard. statement. So the court took him in hand. 'Now, my man, tell us exactly what passed.'-'Yes, my lord, certainly. I said that I would not have the pig.'

- Well, what was his answer?' - 'He said that he had been keeping the pig for me, and that he—."—' No, no; he did not say that, he could not have said it. He spoke in the first person.' - No, I was the first person that said, 'I have been keeping it.' the soil in place.

SMART RETORT .- Old Lord Elphinston was aslesp at church ped and cried, 'Waukin, my Lord Aphinstone.' - A grunt and then 'I'm no sleepin' minister.' - But ye are sleepin', I wager ye dinna ken what I said last.' Elphinston.'-- 'Ay, ay, but I wager ye dinna ken what I said last afore that .-- 'I wager ye dinna ken yersel.'

What kind of cradle would be over. the most uncomfortable for a baby to lie in ?-Scratch cradle.

can be true that those ladies ac- There are no disintegrators like quire the best carriage who don't the elements. Stiff clays and cents per pound. ride in one.

Rules for Health.

sticking out of the window, par- thaw through the Winter, and ticularly when it is raining or little life is left in them by at a low price for Cash. freezing.

washing purposes.

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ers, and other good things; at The Saturday Evening Post least they are not apt to do so.

To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four-storied one) three or four times before breakfast, is a cheap exercise, and gives a voracious appetite.

Ear-ache in children is a common and vexatious complaint. NING POST-" the oldest and best of the To cure it at once, bore a hole in the tympanum with a gimlet sive engagement with an Author whose power-and pourgin oil and things. If stories have of late attracted great attention and they will open the year 1860 with a novelet, the child keeps on crying, bore written expressly for THE POST, called it all the way to the other ear.

The most torturing corn can at once be extirpated as follows :-Take a sharp knife, and find the joint of the toe whereupon the corn resides; insert the knife in the articulation, cut off the toe that it will make a sensation, unless we are great- few do so unless they are asked. Show them a journals of Great Britain, France and Germany; er return again, unless your dog mouth. (Patent applied for.)

The habit of drinking can be ac., from the pens of the following gifted writers :cured by giving the drinkers all CHARLES DICKENS. AUTHOR OF "TH pid, but we don't know whether the liquor they want to drink all ALFRED TENNYSON. RED COURT FARM." this witness ought to be called the time. We know of two in CHARLES READE. Baron Martin. It was desired cured in three weeks. One DR. O. W. HOLMES. our own experience who were CHARLES MACKAY. MISS. PARDOE. to get from him an exact account jumped out of a fourth story T. S. ARTHUR. of a certain conversation, with window and ran a curbstone into his head. The other did'nt get up one morning, and has OWEN MEREDITH. now a curbstone growing over



Agriculture, &c.

Sha'l we Plow in the Fall?

All lands, except light loams Lists, and to a Weekly and Accurate Prices Current of the Produce Market, &c., &c. spoke, my lord.'- I mean this, and sandy soils, are benefited don't bring in the third person, by Fall plowing, unless they are was no third person, my lord, hills should never be plowed in only him and me.'—'Look here, the Fall, unless you sow them the Post on the following remarkably liberal of the first price of which is announced in the February, and the premiums immediately paid. my good fellow! he did not say immediately with grain or grass he had been keeping the pig, he seed, to furnish roots for holding

- I assure you my lord, there But all heavy loams lying flat, was no mention of your lord- and clays, are greatly benefited ship's name at all. We are on by Fall plowing. The teams two different stories, my lord. are generally in the best condi- One Copy of The Postand one of Ar-There was no third person: and tion for plowing at this season. if any thing had been said about They have had good pasturage your lordship, I must have heard through the Summer, and, as a it.' So the court had to give it rule, have less to do than in the and one engraving to getter up of Club.) \$5,00; up, though the witness was only too ready to tell all he knew.

Winter and Spring. It puts the Spring work very much ahead

Spring work very much ahead to have all the green sward turn- Club.) \$15,00; 20 copies, (and one copy extra, or both Engravings to getter up of Club.) \$20,00; send us the ninth highest list, as above. ed over in the Fall. However 30 copies, (and one copy extra, and both Engramuch of this may be done, the vings to getter up of Club,) \$30,00. while the minister, a very addle-headed preacher was holding teams will have enough to do in Engravings.

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11. Eleven Dollars to the person who shall send us the eleventh highest list, as above. headed preacher, was holding the Spring, in carting manure, Address cross-plowing, harrowing, and getting ready for sowing and

planting. In the Fall, the lands that are most benefited by plowing, are - Ye said, waukin, my Lord generally in the best condition correction correction correction corrections. for the operation. In the Spring they are often so wet that they cannot be plowed until May or June. Now they are dry, and will crumble as they are turned

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Never stand in the rain cis- Besides this, plowing has an tern all night. It checks perspi- important influence upon insect ration, and spoils rain water for life. Many insects burrow in the earth, and if left undisturbed Never spank your children come forth with new life in the with a handsaw, or box their Spring. Plowing disturbs their ears with the sharp edge of a Winter arrangements, and kills for a competent teacher for School Section No. 5, Our Agents and Competitors for the above hatchet, as it is apt to affect the myriads of their larvæ. At this sixth concession, Bentinck, North of Durham season the soil may be safely Road. SALARY LIBERAL. More than three pigs' feet and plowed deeper than in the Spring Be half a mincepie eaten at mid- The inch or two of yellow soil night, will not generally cause will undergo important changes C RDS, POSTERS, &c.

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