A NEW POEM BY TENNYSON.

NORTHERN FARMER. NEW STYLE.

Dosn't thou 'ear my 'erse's legs, as they canters Proputty, proputty, proputty-that's what I 'ears Proputty, proputty, proputty—Sam, thou's an ass for thy paains; Theer's moor sense I' one o' 'is legs nor in all thy

Woa-theer's a craw to pluck wi'tha, Sam: yon's parson's 'ouse— Dosn't thou knaw that a man mun be eather a man or a mouse? Time to think on it then; for thou'll be twenty to weenk.* Proputty, proputty—woa then woa-let ma 'car mysen speak.

Me an' thy muther, Sammy, 'as bean a-talkin' o Thou's been talkin' to muther, an' she bean a tellin it me. Thou'll not marry for munny-thou's sweet upo parson's lass.

Noa—thou'll marry fur luvv—an' we boath on us thinks tha an ass.

Seca'd her todaay goa by-Saaint's-daay-they was ringing the bells. She's a beauty thou thinks-an' soa is scoors o Them as 'as munny an' all-wot's a beauty?-the flower as blaws. But proputty, proputty sticks, an' proputty, proputty graws.

Do'ant be stunt: † taake time: I knaws what maakes tha sa mad. Warn't I craazed fur the lasses mysen when I wur a lad? But I knaw'd a Quaaker feller as often 'as towd "Doant thou marry for munny, but goa wheer

munny is!

An' I went wheer munny war: an' thy mother Wi' lots o' munny haid by, an' a nicetish bit o' Maaybe she warn't a beauty:-I niver give it a But warn't she as good to cuddle an' kiss as a lass as 'ant nowt?

Parson's lass 'ant nowt, an' she weant 'a nowt when 'e's dead, Mun be a guvness, lad, or summut, and addlet her bread: Why? fur 'e's nobbut a curate, an' weant nivir

git naw 'igher.
'e maade the bed as 'e ligs on afoor 'e coom'd to the shire. VIII.

And thin 'e coom'd to the parish wi' lots o' 'varsity debt, Stook to his taall they did, an' 'e 'ant got shut on em yet. An' 'e ligs on 'is back i' the grip, wi' noan to lend 'im a shove. Woorse nor a far-welter'd yowe: fur, Sammy, e married for luvv.

Luvy? What's luvy? thou can luvy thy lass an' 'er munny too, Maakin' 'em goa togither as they've good right Could'n I luvy thy muther by cause o' 'er munny laaid by? Naay—fur I luvv'd 'er a vast sight moor fur it: reason why.

Ay an' thy muther says thou wants to marry the Cooms of a gentleman burn: an' we boath on us thinks tha an use Woa then, proputty, witha?-an ass as near as Woa then, wiltha? daugtha!-the bees is as fell

Break me a bit o' the esh for his 'cad, lad, out o' the fence! Gentleman burn? what's a gentleman burn? is it shillins an' pence?

Proputty, proputty 's ivrything 'ere, an', Sammy,
I'm blest If it isn't the saame oop yonder, fur them as 'as it's the best.

XII. Tis'n them as 'as munny as breaks into 'ouses an' steals.

Them as 'as coats to their backs an' taakes their regular meals. Noa; but it's them as never knaaws wheer a meal's to be 'ad. Tanke my word for it. Sammy, the poor in

loomp is bad. Them or thir feythers, tha sees, mun 'a bean a lazy lot; Fur work mun 'a gone to the gittin' whiniver munny was got. Feyther 'ad ammost nowt; leastways 'is munny But 'e tued an' moil'd 'issen dead, an 'e died a

good un, 'e did.

XIV. Look thou theer wheer Wrigglesby beck comes out by the 'ill! Feyther run up to the farm, an' I runs up to the mill'
An' I'll run up to the brig, an' that thou'll live to see; And if thou marries a good 'un I'll leave the land to thee.

Thim's my noations, Sammy, wheerby I means to stick. But if thou marries a bad un, I'll leave the land Coom oop, proputty, proputty—that's what I ears 'im saay— Proputty, proputty, proputty-canter an' canter

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