

POBTBY.

Lines.

BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY. Oh, for the bright and gladsome hours, When like a wandering stream, My spirit caught from earth and sky The light of every beam; When, if into my laughing eye A tear drop chanced to start, 'Twas banished in a moment by The sunshine of the heart.

When musing on the happy past; The first spring time of life, When every tone of wind and wave With melody was rife; When all youth's hopes and promises, Those rainbows of my sky, Danced forth in fairy visions

Before my wandering eye. My heart is with the leaping rills, That murmur round the home. Where first my lips were taught to speak My tiny feet to roam; The sweet songs of the happy birds, The whispering wild voiced breeze That caught the faint breath of the ros And waved among the trees.

How many mournful memories Steal gently through the mind, Like spirit voices borne along Upon the the wandering wind; And as thought leads me back again, I almost seem to trace In each sweet flower, and shrub, and tre Some fond, familiar face,

'Tis thought because I smile on all, That I am vain and gay-That, by the world's light flattery, I might be lured astray: They know not that my heart oft breather Its fragrance out in sighs, That sad songs tremble an my lips, And tears within my eyes.

My thoughts are all as pure and sweet, As when I was a child, And all my bright imaginings Are just as free and wild: And were it not for one bright link, Within affection's chain, I'd wish to wander to that spot, And be a child again.

I Love the Ladies every One.

BY JAMES STILLMAN.

I love the ladies, every one-The laughing, ripe brunette-Those dark eyed daughters of the sun, With tresses black as jet. What rapture in their glances glow. Rich tints their cheeks discloses, And in the little dimples there, Young smiling Love reposes.

I love the ladies, every one-The blonde so soft and fair-With looks so mild and languishing, And bright and golden hair; How lovely are their sylph-like forms, Their alabaster hue, And their blushes far more beautiful

Than rose-buds bathed in dew.

I love the ladies, every one-E'en those whose graceless forms Are rugged as the oak that's borne A hundred winter's storms-The young, the old, the stont, the thin, The short as well as tall, Widows and wives, matrons and maids,

I love the ladies, every one-None but a wretch would flout 'em, This world would be a lonely place If we were left without 'em; But lighted by a woman's smile, A way all gloom is driven, And the most humble home appears, Almost a little Heaven.

O, yes, I love them all.

I love the ladies, every one-They,re angels all, God bless 'em, And what can greater pleasure give, Than to comfort and caress 'em. I call myself a temperance man; So I'll drink their health in water -Here's to the mother's, one and all, And every mother's daughter.

A southern poet who cannot raise funds enough to get to the 'gold diggings.' thus pours out his full soul in glowing strains: It I only was an elephant, I'd pack my trunk and travil;

And away in California I'd soon be scratching gravil!

The fellowing sign adorns a blacksmith shop not more than fifty miles from here: A DAM BIG HE BLACKSMITH.

It should read: Adam Bighe, Black-

country village. somebody was pulling the rope.'

ndow, wirgin, and wixen-



AGBICULTURAL.

From the Germantown Telegraph. Planting Indian Corn.

fields from which not more than ten or so. fifteen bushels of sound corn were harvested to the acre; and yet the soil was of a character calculated, in most instances, to produce, with proper management, from seven to eight times the maximum yield unfortunately for its product, is too often ductive power, or reducing its vegetive en- field on the place-and thus sown, if it ergies below the point requisite for the does not produce well, it is described as of a single acre! This is a vast yield, it his liberality. We have known 2,400 no damage occurring except the loss of is true, so vast, indeed, that many are bushels to be grown on a 40 acre field about a peck of bran. Prov. Day. Star. disposed to doubt whether it has ever, in but this field had been limed and ashed, reality, been attained; and were it not that and had stood two years in clover-they ty and correctness we are called to confide, ous business-time and labor lost. I should myself be almost inclined to quespect them of some strange oversight or grain-therefore put your ground in order mistake. Be this as it may, no farmer, I as soon as you can put it in good orderpresume, who has experiemented, intel i- plough deeply, harrow well, sow two gently, in reference to this important crop, bushels of seed to the acre, harrow them losophy is my telling you I won't. will express himself as otherwise than in, and roll the ground after seeding them. convinced that it is possible greatly to increase the average yield. But in order to do this, it is essential, nay, indispensable In his work on "Laneash Farming"-a consideration to be attended to, for, if the remarks:through a sickly existence, producing at ing operations, of husbandry, viz:harvest barely sufficient to defray the 1. 'To carry off all superfluous and stag-

When circumstances are favorable, 1 ing. plowed as late in the spring as the require- manure, the strength and fertility which ments of the case will permit. Before has been exhausted by cropping. plowing, I spread on my long manure, dis- 3. 'To extract all noxious weeds, that it immediately under with a shallow fur- into the crops, and not into the weeds.' row. I then roll thoroughly, and apply Every cultivator who exercises discrethe harrow. These operations are re- tion in the management of his lands, will peated, on light soils, until the surface is recognize at once the importance of obrendered light and fine. The rows are serving these rules. Every weed produthen laid off three and a half feet apart, ex- ced on a farm, abstracts somewhat from tendidg lengthways and across the piece, its productive value, and when permitted and from half to two.thirds of a shovelful to mature its seed is a nuisance, the deteof old, well rotted manure or compost is riorating and stultifying effects of which allowed to each hill. I never use any will make themselves felt for many years. coating or 'steep;' planting the seed just as To manure a field which has been careit comes from the cob, allowing common-lessly hoed for one or two seasons, and ly from six to seven kernels to the hill .- where more spurious vegetation has been After depositing the manure, a mixture of allowed to reach maturity, than has been Gold Levers, full jewelled, 18 carat five parts ashes, one of common salt, and destroyed, or even crippled by the hoe, is Silver a small quantity of gypsum, is sprinkled a labor that can involve little else except over the suface-say one-half pint to each disappointment and dissatisfaction in the hill; the soil is then carefully drawn over end. Hoeing and weeding are processes Gold Pencils, it, and compressed by stamping with the which should be performed with skill and Silver Tea Spoons, equal to coin, \$4.50 head of the hoe. As soon as the blades circumspection. Every weed should be With a splendid assortment of all kinds of appear, another application of the mixture eradicated and destroyed. When one watches, both gold and silver; Rich Jewelry, is made—one gill to each hill. When hoeing, or one weeding fails to effect this, &c., &c. Gold chain of the best manufactures, the plants have attained the height of an let it be repeated; and so on till the soil is and in fact every thing in the watch and jewinch and a half, if the soil is much infest- thoroughly cleansed, and every vestage of elry line at much less prices than can be bought ed with weeds, the cultivator is introspurious vegetation utterly and completely vertisement, and call at either duced,-passing longitudinally and trans- destroyed. hoe and hand. Another dressing of the mixture, or of guano, is then given, and three times the number of cultivated plants, vers still cheaper than the abgoardices—a lib. ed broad-cast, over the whole surface.

The second hoeing follows as soon as the weeds have again started, and the same indication determines the time of the third. No hill is made—the soil being retained perfectly flat or level through the season. ter sermons-I am sick of their dull prosy Joseph Buck When convenient, I mix my new and old affairs,' said a lady, in the presence of a Elinor Boyles dung together, before spreading. The old prson. manure yields its assistance during the powerfully in sustaining the plants till the minister. new has had time to ferment and become be more judicious, unquestionably, to cover the old dung with the harrow, rather

Preparation of the Soil-

Spare no pains or expense in the prep-What under the sun can be the cause aration of the soil, for the reception of sponse, 'you will never make a good ser- Jacob Farmoalt of that bell ringing to-day?' said young grain, root and grass crops, at this season. monizer; you are to soon in your applica- Wm Gardner Sam, to his friend, as they approached a There is a false economy in this matter tion which requires to be corrected. Editors If I was to express my opinion on the may write and lecturers declaim till the Husband—I've been reading Mr. Mil-Thomas Hughes, Esq. David Wright subject,' returned Isaac solemnly, 'I should former are blind and the latter deaf, yet ler's book on the millennium and I think Hugh Hughes say it is my deliberate conviction, that unless farmers practice the precepts that that he makes his doctrine look very rea- Geo. Harncame we promulgate, no reformation will be sonable. effected, and agriculture will remain as it Wife-Do you recollect that cabbage A cockney philologist says that the let- is to the end of time. In ploughing, har- that grows at the corner of the garden? er w enters into the composition of wo-rowing, manuring and planting, see that Yes, I remember it an in all the relations of life.—e. g., wife all is carefully and scientifically performed. Well, there is just such a thing on the If you employ men who prefer their own top of your shoulders.

way to yours, set them adrift at once .whatever they are engaged in, well.

pleasant to all concerned. Said an aged farmer to us the other day; I, never permit either myself or those in Of all the crops the farmer produces, my employ to half do a thing. Experi-Indian corn is unquestionably the most ence is a dear teacher, but I have derived profitable. The correctness of this asser- many valuable lessons from that source.tion will no doubt be questioned by some When I cannot command time or means you?" -especially those who have pursued the to do a job as I think it requires to be business under unfavorable auspices, or done, I never attempt it till I can. If I dozen voices. without possessing sufficient experience have proposed to plant an acre of corn, or knowledge to direct them rightly in the and I find that I am deficient of manure, his cigar between his lips and puffing aundertaking. Probably most of my read- and consequently that I must diminish the ers who have attained to middle age can usual quantity per hill, I choose to lessen recolect when from twenty-five to thirty the extent of the former, and augment the bushels of shelled corn, per acre, was con-quantity of the latter.' This is the true sidered a good crop. Frequently, the policy, and the thrifty condition of our yield fell far below this. I have seen many aged and intelligent friend, proves it to be

OATS. stated, and this without injury to its pro- consigned to the most poverty-stricken successful developement and maturation of an unprofitable crop to raise, whereas, the a succeeding crop. In many instances I fault of its failure was, in expecting it to have seen from one hundred and twenty- grow where it could find nothing to eat .- cently attacked by a cow. The animal reasonable terms. The public are respectfully in all cases not organically incurable. five, to one hundred and forty bushels of Give it the advantage of a generous soil, ran her horn into the lady's bustle, carried invited to call and examine his Stock of sound, shelled corn stated as the produce and it will reward the culturist well for her safely to the opposite side of the street Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

The sooner oats are got into the ground. tion their correctness; or, at least, to sus- the better chance is there of their yielding

What Constitutes Good Farming?

the primars, and, perhaps, most important tural literature, Mr. Rawstone, the auther, fore, those fellers who have no notion of owing articles comprise a part:

character and position of the land be un- 'It may be laid down as a standing rule, the gals' time for nothing, and thereby favorable,-if it be low and wet, or sub- and as a guide to direct us, that all good keep better boys away.' ject to periodical inundations, all the sub- farming, the whole of that process by sequent details must inevitably result in which bad land is to be converted into disappointment, and the crop will either good, and productive, and continued in be destroyed prematurely, or struggle on that state, is composed in the three follow-

nant water, by means of judicious drain- them."

prefer planting this crop on green sward, 2. 'To return through the medium of

tributing it as evenly as possible, and turn the strength of the manure may be thrown been already thus plagiarized. This is

versly through the piece, and the spurious | Most weeders are gross feeders and ab- No. 413 Market street, above eleventh, north vegetation removed from the hills by the stract a greater amount of nutritive matter sideor at two bushels of gympsum to the acre sow- of equal, or even superior size and weight. eral discount made to the trade. A MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMER.

Quick in her Application.

'It amazes me ministers don't write bet-

'But it is no easy matter, my good wo- Abraham Buck earlier stages of vegetation, and will aid man, to write good sermons, suggested the Elizabeth Blake

'Yes rejoined the lady, 'but you are so Mrs. Bowman capacified to supply its place. It would long about it; I could write one in half the Win. Bradley time, if I had only the text.'

'Oh, if a text is all you want,' said the Robert Clark than with the plow-but this would in- parson, I will furnish that. Take this William Doutlett crease the labor to and irksome extent, one from Solomon-It is better dwell in a John Davis without, perhaps, a proportionate to the corner of a housetop, than with a brawl- Alexander Davis A PRACTICAL FARMER. ing woman in a wide house.

'Do you mean me, sir?' inquired the lady quickly 'Oh,my good woman,'was the grave re- Evan Evans

Not long since, a clergyman in Connec-Get good men-set them a fair example ticut was reading to his congregation the by being precise and particular yourself, beautiful and poetical psalm of David and allow them ample time to accomplish wherein he says: 'Mercy and Truth are met together; Righteousness and Peace Kittell, begs leave to inform his friends and Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Get the best seed, the best tools, and do have kissed each other.' At this passage on hand a large and splendid assortment of whooping Cough, Inflammatory Sore The not be niggardly in providing whatever is a little girl in the assembly manifested a on hand a large and splendid assortment of essentially requisite for their comfort, or great interest, and whispered to her moththe success and welfare of your crops .- er-'That's just as true as you live. I see In this way farming, in all its departments, Righteousness Hill a kissing Peace Pea-

did the minister know it.' His brawny arm beclasped her waist, W th love there eyes did burn; From his warm lips she snatched a taste. And then he tasted hern.

'May be smoking is ofiensive to some of 'Yes, yes,' immediately responded a

'Well, said the inquirer, again placing way as if for dear life, "tis to some folks!"

'Well, Pat, Jim didn't quite kill you with that brickbat, did he?" 'No; but I wish he had.'

'What for?' 'So I could 'a seen him hung, the vil-

We see some railroad company has ta-This is a grain universally grown, but ken out a patent for mutton chops! It is simply to give the engineer directions to run the locomotive over any sheep that may be on the track, and the article desired is produced.

"Hallo, Bill, lend me five dollars." these statements are attested and sworn to were grown on clover-ley. To grow oats 'You're mistaken in your man, sir; I'm under oath, by witnesses in whose veraci- or anything else on a poor soil is a ruin- not a five doll Bill.' Well, you can pass,

> 'What is the difference between experimental and practical philosophy?"

'Experimental philosophy is your asking me to lend you a dollar-practical phi-

'An old man' complains that boys come to see his darters, but say nothing about marrying them-this he does not like. He Pell selected, and bought at the very Lowest being married, have no business to take up Superior Wool Cloths, Blue-black and could not turn herself. It is also a sure remed

ABOUT KISSING .- A young lady who was rebuked by her mother for kissing her intended, justified herself by quoting the passage: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto

ican poems now in England, and republishing them there, with other names as original! Several celebrated poems have worthy of a great country.

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LEWIS LADOMUS,

Sept. 28, 1848,-6m.

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Thomas Jones List for Munster. Elin Fost Samuel Brady

Paul George REES J. LLOYD, P. M. April 12, 1849.

HE undersigned having removed to the

which he is determined to sell as low if not a INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM In this way farming, in all its departments, Righteousness Hill a kissing react real little tower than they can the following manner will be an employment proffitable and body behind the smoke-house—but how establishment in the county. As his stock of the following manner to directions. Rend the following: feels confident that he can supply his customers with articles of a quality superior to those usually sold elsewhere, and at prices to suit the tims. The following are among the many articles which he has on hand,

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Linens, Suspenders, Linen, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Gingham and Silk Cravats' Ladies Paris shaped Florence, Braid and Straw Bonnets, Ribbons, Gimp, Laces, Eagings and Insertings. Together with a large assortment of Boots Hardware, Cutlery,

Nails, Fish, Salt. ge., ge, ge, ge., Bustles .- A lady at the east was re- All of which he will dispose of on the most

Grain of all kinds wanted in exchange for

JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

April 12, 1849 .- 27-tf.

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NEW GOODS

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Plagiarism .- They are stealing Amer- Hosiery of all kinds, Vestings of all kinds, London and American Calicoes, Tweeds and Kentucky Jeans, Laother articles. Also, Boots American Oil. The qualities of this

and Shoes, of every de-

ceries of all kinds, Books, &c., &c., And in fact. every other article usually kept Silver Watches in low prices; and all those desirous of getting their Goods Cheap would do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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JONATHAN GHREIST The following is communicated by Wm Nash, Mr. Jackson's agent for Stubenville, 0. A gentlemen near Stubenville, who had not Domestic and other Ging- been able to put either of his feet to the ground hams, Plain and Fancy for twelve years in consequence of lameness, Striped Silk, Satin and by the use of one bottle was enabled to walk Velvet Vestings, two miles to a township election. It is like. Brown Sheetings, wise a sovereign remedy for

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INFLAMMATION OF THE KID-NEYS.

Read the following: Pirrsbung, Dec. 18. 1847. This is to certify that I was afflicted v great pain in the small of my back and kidney paccas, and Lawns, which affected me so much that I could no Scarfs, Hhk'fs., & stand upright By rubbing externally, and using hulf a teaspoonful internally, night and morn-

ing, I was entirely cured. JOHN RIDDLE. near Warren Aramstrong co, Pa A gentleman of Pittsburg, afflicted with a ces, Edgings and Insertings, Ar- violent inflammation of the kidneys-the tificials, Ribbons and many pletely cured in three days, by the use of the

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Billious Pill they will be found without a supe-rior; ask any one among the thousands who counterfeits are mostly of a black color;—some used them, and an unquanified approval will be Seneca oil-others a mixture of common oils; and one of various colors sometimes a closs Remember Dr. C. V. Clickner is the original imitation of the genuiue purporting to come inventor of Sugar coated Pills, and that noth. from the Pittsburg & Allegheny Dispensary ing of the sort was ever heard of until he Co. None of these counterfeits possess either introduced them in June, 1843. Purchasers the virtue or the power of the true AMERI-

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