

### POETRY

TO DISAPPOINTMENT.

BY J. E. DOW.

Ha! Disappointment, has thou come, With serpent eye and raven wing, With haggard brow and iron tongue, With poisonous breath and flery sting ? Welcome! thou child of dark despair, Thou teachest me a mournful truth, That those I call my friends may west A mask to mock me, even in youth.

False as the light the meteor flings, And colder than the iceberg's cleam Are they, the hollow hearted things, Who cheered me in my splendid dream. Like Sodom's apples thou hast shown The ones my young heart loved, to be; And now with bitter ashes strewn. I stand beside life's dreary sea.

Fixed as the oak that rears its head To brave the lightning of the storm, O'er buried hope my arms I spread, And mock the mocker's fairy form. Fearless of those whose love is bright, And careless of their deepest scorn, I soar above a world of night, And revel in eternal morn.

They who would cheat the trusting heart, And crush the hopes of manhood's hour, Whose hands would tip the poisonous dart, And harl it with demoniac power; For them no rest of pure delight In yonder heavenly realm awaits, But shame, and woe, and larid night,

Where terror shuts her awful gates.



Cure for Grubs in head of Sheep. [From the Genesee Farmer.]

Having read considerable in the Geneses Farmer concerning diseases in sheep, and seeing no account of the grub in the head, I think proper to give the public a relation of a circumstance which took place with me when I had a small flock of sheep. It was in the latter part of winter, one of my flock was taken sick, and become so weak it could not rise without being lifted. I suppose its ailment to be the grub in the head, and knowing something of the virtue of fiaxseed oil, I resolved to try an experiment on it. I laid the sheep on its rump, or rather on its back, with its nose a little inclining backward, and poured in near a table spoonful of the above oil, part in each nostril. The next morning the sheep was able to get up and eat with the rest of the flock, and speedily recovered. After that, and while I kept sheep, when I discovered any of them snotty-nosed and coughing (an indication of the grub.) I put a little oil in their noses as above, and they soon became clean and healthy. I do not remember that I failed in one instance; some of my neighbors also received benefit by the above process. Columbia co., Ohio, 5th mo. 18, 1839.

Morus Multicaulis .- Great failures have occurred in the rearing of this plant during the present year, owing to a variety of eauses, but the principal cause is, the quality of the stock plant. A great quantity of such stock was planted from place to place, during the winter months and of course lost its validity and power of propagation. The consequence is that the supply, the ensuing fall, will be far short of the demand, THE Subscriber being desirous to remove to and prices range higher than they did last season. Contracts have already been made at forty cents for three feet trees, to be de-Invered in October next - Silk Grower.

To prepare Preserves .- Wash the fruit and let it drain dry. Then set it on plates in a pretty warm oven, (after the flour bread is drawn out it will be about the right heat,) let it set about an hour or two, so as to be scalded through, take it out and pour it off, and return the juice to the oven to dry away ; when it is as thick as molasses add it to the fruit from which it was taken, and put it into n stone or earthen preserving pot; add as many pounds of sugar as you had of fruit pelore it was put into the oven, then place with a place and set the water to boiling; after they are well scalded, take them off and set them in a dry, cool place. They may be made with molassess instead of sugar, only the molasses must be boiled till it is is thick as it can be, or as thick as you would boil it for candy .- Yankee Furmer.

Preserving Mulberry trees through winter. Many persons who desire to engage in the cultivation of the Morus Multicaulis, are deterred from purchasing trees in the fall, when they can be bought from 20 to 40 per cent. cheaper than in the sping, through fear that they may not be able to preserve them until the planting season -Reeping the Morus Multicaulis through the winter, with perfect safety and with trifling expense, is an easy matter. The trees may be kept in a celiar, with dry earth about their roots, or they may be laid down hurizontally on the ground in layers two feet thick, and be covered with dry sand. Both these modes are perfectly safe, and will answer the purpose. We, however, prefer another method, which is as follows: . Dig a pit in the ground two or three feet deep, according to the length of the trees—tie the trees loosely in bundles

of Afry or one hundred each, and place them in the pit, roots downward, near together, fill the space between the bundles with earth, so as nearly to cover the tops of them. We prefer this method because it is less labor than the others, and equally safe. It should be understood that we now speak of the manner of preserving trees of one summer's growth, to be planted for propagation. Those who may desire to obtain trees, will no doubt best consult their own interest by purchasing in October and November, should holders be willing to sell at that season, as they then can be procured cheaper, and there are then better assortments to select from.

Morus Multicaulis .- A sale of Morus Mul ticaulis trees, four feet high, was made in Nor folk of Friday last, at one dollar per tree.

Croup .- This distressing disease may be re lieved immediately by applying to the throat a mixture of equal parts of camphor, spirits of wine, and hartsborn. Shake them well together before using.

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I. HOLMAN, Oak Grove, Davie co. N. C. ? June 7 1839-3m45

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27, 1839. Morus Multicaulis.



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August 9, 1839 -

Salisbury, June 7, 183