For the Provincial Wesleyan.

In Memory of Wesley Lindsay,
Who died April 17th, aged 4 years and 6 month

A little tendril twined around The happy hearts that hailed its birth; A little harp gave pleasant sound; A little light hath beamed on Earth; A while! a little nestling filled Its home, with sweetest melody; A rose-bud, fragrance sweet, distilled; A little lamb played merrily.

From earthly props, that tendril risen, Now twines around Cherubic forms; That little harp is tuned in Heaven, That light reflects its Saviour's charms; The little nestling's flown away, And warbles sweetly in the skies; The Rose-bud blooms in endless day; By crystal streams the lambkin lies.

Though bleeding hearts their loss deplore, Faith! brings a balm, their wound to heal: They know! their darling's pains are o'er; Doubts of his bliss they cannot feel: For though in every new born soul, Through Adam's fall, sin doth abound : More grace aboundeth to make whole, For God in Christ a ransom found.

Thus! saved by grace, from natal stain; And yet too young, by wilful deed, To hate, regret, or slight, that Name .-That precious Name, which sinners plead: With guileless faith, he calmly died, Believing-Angels hovered near, And that to Heaven, they'd surely guide His little soul: Death caused no fear.

"I'm dving, Father; sing to me," Gasped Wesley, with his latest breath. "I'm going to Heaven, my God to see," Oh! lovely boy, can this be death? "The way is so delightful," sing, Oh " happy day that fixed my choice," His soul was borne on Angel's wing, Ere died the echo of his voice.

Dear little Wesley! songs of praise Alone, could soothe thy racking pains; Now! thou hast learned Seraphic lays; With rapture! heard the Heavenly strains Lord grant! that as a child, I may Receive thy Kingdom, in my breast, With constant faith, trust Thee each day; Then peaceful die; In Jesus blest.

Middle Musquodoboit.

Not Afraid to Work.

room. "Strange," thought he, "how that he seems to live out what the Bible teaches ! must try to seek an interest in it myself." For two hours, business was set aside, that he might seek after more lasting good.-N. Y. Enaming

has baked for me," said a little boy to his aunt as she entered the room where he was sitting. "It is a very nice tarnover," said his sunt.

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This is a correct report of a conversation which took place more than forty years ago. The selfish boy is still living, and he is a selfish man.

I have observed him through all these wares and I have observed him through all these years, and he has never been anxious to share his blessings

with others. Whatever good thing he has he wants it all himself.

A few days ago the very same lady who asked for a part of the turnover gave six oranges to a little boy about four years of sge. She gave them all to him for his own, but she told him she wished him to give away a part of them. So he immediately gave one to his aister Helen, and another to his aister Alice, and two, to other members of the family. His aunt then said to in bexes in the house. When large enough to little house in the told him to give away a part of them. Those who have not frames and sash for a hother days ago the very same lady who asked him to give away a part of them. Those who have not frames and sash for a hother days ago the very same lady who asked him to give away a part of them. The warm enough and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet as single pot or this all healing & cooling Salve will give to the one you love when far away from home and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so that they can endure great fatigue. It soothes and relieves the inflam-d and stiffened joints, leaving them supple, strong and vigorous, while for Sabre Outs and Gunshot Wcunds. It stands unequalled, removing and preventing every vestige of inflammation and gently drawing the edges together, it quickly and completely heals the most frightful wounds.

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about to befall them. Mrs. Cloudy refused to be comforted, and went mourning like one already because the subject was again put off.

The next morning Harry was at the office early, ready to make himself useful, as he said. By his active and willing obedience he soon made many friends.

He had been there about two weeks when Mr. Gay gave orders for increased diligence in the office, as there was a large amount of work that must be finished in a few days. That night before Harry went to sleep he resolved to get up very early in the morning, so as to have everything in order early. "It is but little that I can do thought he, "but I will do what I can." And," with this thought he soon fell asleep.

After a long time he got awake. It looked very dark. He thought it could not be near

.sgn Agriculture.

Raising Tomatoe Plants. A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer gives the following plan, which he has tried with excellent results. It is simply to take some turnips, hollow out the inside, and fill them with fine soil.

as to make sure of one good plant in each. The rest must be pulled out. He puts the turnips in "Will you give me a part of it?"

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"It is hot," said the boy, taking the plate in the kitchen, not too near the stove, and keeps the box are the soil and plants moist. When the plants are and the would lose his soil and plants moist. When the plants are and they would call particular as "I am not going to eat it now. I shall put at plants are set out, turnips and all, so that the away."

"But I shall stay here all day; I am in no hurry. Will you not give me a taste when you eat it?"

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"I only want a very small taste. Will you ply of tomatoes with a little trouble. John A. Briggs, of Franklin county, Mass., writes:

Briggs, of Franklin county, Mass., writes: "Take a flour barrel, knock out both heads, "It is not good.
"O! I think it is good. Your mother makes saw it in two in the middle, place the halves in good turnevers. I know it would taste good to any vacant place, fill about two-thirds full of any vacant place, fill about two-thirds full of "Mother would not be willing; she made it and you will find your plants, if attended to, will ar me." do as well as in any other place. The writer of "I am sure your mother would be willing this has practised this method for the last three She is always generous."

"I want it all myself," said the boy at last, this delicious and heathful fruit unless they are too indolent too try the experiment." The plants.

## Horticultural Hints.

members of the family. His aunt then said to in boxes in the house. When large enough to Wives and Sisters of our volum him, "You must not give them all away; you transplant they may be set out in a bed prepared must keep two yourself; but his mother, in whose lap he was sitting, said to him,

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"Will you not give them as a way; you transplant they may be set out in a bed prepared as follows: On some dry well-drained spot in the garden, sheltered from the wind, dig out a plant you can not put into the Knapsacks of your Husbands and Brothers, a more valuable or more necessary gift than a supply of this

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"O yea," he cheerfully replied, "I will,"
"But what will you do? How will you get any orange?" said his mother to him.
"You will give me some of yours," said the generous confiding boy. The future of this darling boy is known only to God, but I trust that twhile he lives he will be ready to "deal his bread to the hungry," and to "have pity on the poor."

sired length. Drive a stake in each of the four The lonely sentry walking his rounds at night, exposed to denching rains and chill night air, is often seized with most violent pains, cough and sufficient of the boards outside. Then fill the pit with hot focating hourseness, first symptoms of quick consumption, but if supplied with Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment, all danger is averted, a few hile he lives he will be ready to "deal his bread to the hungry," and to "have pity on the poor."

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