# The Provincial Wesleyan.

which each crime is committed, bears tes-

Poetry.

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Tea Meetings.

Benevolence consists in drinking Tea! This can be proved as you shall see :---When ladies make a rich repast, And pour the tea from tea-pots fast, And heap their plates with nicest cake, And crowds of hungry folk partake,-The treasurer's purse with plenty grows, And funds increase for wants and woes :---A chapel sadly needs repair ; A parsonage is very bare : Few chairs,-some broken 'gainst the wall,-Six cracked old plates, or none at all,-Bellows maim'd,- without a nose. And stoves unfit to warm the toes ; The carpets worn so thin and bare They must each decent house-wife scare : When such afflictions now are found, And needful cash does not abound. What measures can the pitying few Devise to meet the case in view ?\_\_\_\_ Subscriptions have so often been That friends with these dare scarce be seen : Or if the papers sent around Small sums are written,-scarce, a pound To any name ;- but one or two Perhaps the handsome thing can do. And put a goodly figure where The feebler wights can scarcely dare : In the first column stands their pound .-The rest will take the shilling ground ; And many names be seen before The sums get up to pounds a score.

What can be done the case to mend, And bring good cash such ills to end ?-" Oh !" cry the ladies,-friends of Tea, "We'll get you from this evil free, Let but our tea-pot's steam arise, And cakes be made, we'll get supplies So beauteous shall our tables stand With nick.knucks from our skilful hand .-And fare substantial, cakes and pies, Of various form and ample size, That hundreds will the meeting prize ;-Meetings for tea none can despise ----How oft do crowds obey our call? 'Tis good to have the great and small,-But oh ! the money's best of all ! To count it up at close of meeting, And get from friends such happy greeting :--"We've got good Sir ! a plenteous store, Of forty pounds and something more .--The Chapel now shall mended stand, The organ in it look more grand,---The Parsonage will look so nice, We'll have it bettered in a trice ;-The parson's wife, and parson too. Shall say " well done, -our praise is due To you, ye ladies kind and fair, Who did for us such labours share.'

But let tea-meetings ne'er be found Within the church's sacred ground :----I hate to hear the noisy prattling, Of giddy crowds,-and tea.cups rattling, Where late the voice of prayer was heard, And hearts by true devotion stirr'd .--If Jesus were on earth again He'd punish for such guilty stain : The cord of scourges would be known By men who decency disown, Where crowds are met on feasting bound Some levity will there be found. But merriment, grotesque and wild, Has oft the house of God defiled !

Let then the ladies make their tea Beneath some beauteous branching tree When summer's softer winds do blow, And rural grounds with verdure glow,-The noise of crowds we there can bear.

from frost. Your potatoes will now have that rum selling is wrong, and ought to be fied the whole creation as one mighty ani- were those of Galovine in the Diane, from a chance to ripen and rest during the winter. In this way, you will have the great-est yield and best quality. Continue this abandoned."

course from year to year and the rot will not only disappear but your crop will increase from twenty-five to one hundred per crease from twenty increase you may increase you would now be a Christian Your traf- for it is the witness of our redemption, and, 1827; Lutke, in the Senidoine, from 1826 your field crop by plowing in fine manure.

Patent Office Report.

Seed Corn.

It is well known that some kinds of corn

ripen one or two weeks earlier than others

and if this early kind be planted the pro-

formed and full, will be unripe at harvest

supposed that if this ripe corn were planted,

the produce of it would also ripen earlier

which ripened earlier; and the theory has

been confirmed by experience. The plan

the corn began to ripen and select for seed,

such as was first ripe. The result was such

as was anticipated. The crop ripened ear-

lier and more uniformly than before this

method of selecting seed corn was adopted.

If the corn be all well ripened before it is

harvested, and seed corn be selected at

husking, it will be impossible to distin-

guish between that which was first and that

probably be selected, and hence irregulari-

ty in the ripening of the succeeding crop.

The labor of gathering seed corn in the

ompared with the benefit that will result

rom it. Corn for seed should be traced

and hung up, or kept in a dry place where

farmers select seed corn from the bin at

planting time; and such have sometimes

been disappointed, because their corn did

the corn was heated by moisture in the cob

Much benefit may also be derived from

selecting seed of other grains. If rye, oats,

wheat or barley be very lightly thrashed.

the ripest and best grain will be shelled out

first; by using this for seed the succeeding

crop will be improved in quality, as has

claim upon the attention of the farmer for

if a few hours devoted to it will be compen-

sated by as many bushels of grain, he will

Collect Leaves for Litter.

After the harvest is over, and before the

he fallen leaves of the forest will be pro-

ductive of a good store of excellent litter.

his boys and oxen, and hav-rack, will ena-

the last harvest of the year, let it be attend-

ed to when its time comes - Maine Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

The Liquor Dealer.

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and its vitality destroyed.

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veller.

field, as above described, will be very trifling,

which was last ripe ; and some of each will

than the produce of ears of the same kind tian ?"

adopted was, to go into the field as soon as your way."

You will now have had nature's course .-heaven." "Why, sir, I don't understand you." chamber, or the field, or the roadside in in the Barkhall, from 1848 to 1851. [Looking amazed.] "Perhaps you will soon. Have you not timony to it. It is as if the sinner, when

a Christian ?"

passed through my mind."

imploring accent.]

ing lately ?"

sion."

selling will destroy your soul."

had serious impressions at different times ?" he commits the sin, engraves it, as on a "Yes, sir; but what then ?" [Anxiously.] tombstone, on the sjacent scenery. What "How many times has your attention epitaphe, in this view does the path which been directed to the subject of religion, we would travel record! Each idle or

since you commenced selling ardent spir- criminal word which we speak, we are told duce of it will also ripen early. Every farmer has observed some ears in a field of its ?" corn of the same kind, ripen much earlier than others in the same field planted at the

same time; and also that some ears, well passed away." time. Reasoning from analogy, it was live."

your heart to God, and become a Chris- probation to judgment.-Episcopal Rec.

Hon. Edward Everett, in his lecture at "I certainly do. Did you not think yourthe Dudley Observatory, N. Y., said : I self if I were in some other business, perhad occasion a few weeks since, to take the haps, I should not find it so hard to become early train from Boston, and for this purpose rose at two o'clock in the morning. "I must acknowledge such thoughts have Everything around was wrapped in silence, broke only by what seemed at that hour the "Ah ! there is the trouble, you may

de unearthly clank and rush of the train. It pend upon it. This continuance in liquor was a mild midsummer's night, the sky was without a cloud, and the winds whist The "I hope not-don't say so." [With an moon, then in the last quarter had just ris-

en, and the stars shone with a spectral lus-"I am afraid it will. Do you not have tre, but little affected by her presence Juserious thoughts and feelings at the present piter, then two hours high, was the herald time ? Have you been at the inquiry-meetof the day ; the Pleiades just above the horizon, shed their sweet influence in she He made an involuntary start at the last East, Lyra sparkled near the zenith; Anthere is a free circulation of air. Some question, and looking at me wonderingly, dromeda veiled her newly discovered glorsaid, "I have been troubled about religious ies from the naked eye in the South; the matters very much lately, and last week steady pointers. far beneath the pole, looked went to an inquiry-meeting; but how did meekly up from the depths of the North, to

not come up. The reason probably was, you know anything about it ?" heir Sovereign. " Now, let me, good friend, be perfectly Such was the glorious spectacle as I enplain with you, for we must meetleach other ered the train. As we proceeded, the timat the judgment seat, and I must then give id approach of twilight became more peran account of fidelity to you on this occaceptible; the intense blue of the sky began

o soften ; the smaller stars, like little chil-" Certainly, do so." "I believe, then, that there is nothing the Pleiades soon melted together; but the that keeps you from being a Christian this bright constellations of the West and North day but your liquor business. God, by his remained unchanged Steadily the trans-Spirit, has arrested your 'attention three figuration went on .- Hands of angels hid-The business of selecting seed has a just times, and three times you have grieved that den from mortal eyes shifted the scenery of Spirit from your heart, because you would heaven; the glories of the night dissolved not give up this accursed traffic. He is into the glories of the dawn. The blue sky now calling you again ; and the question is, now turned softly gray; the great watch be well paid for his time; and no doubt will you now fight against your convictious, stars shut up their holy eyes; the East be such will be the result .- American Tra- and drive that Holy Spirit from your heart again, or give up your business and secure gan to kindle. Faints streaks of purple soon blushed along the sky; the whole ceyour salvaton."

lestial concave was filled with the overflow-" Do you really think that is the alternaing tides of the morning light, which came pouring down from above in one great "I do;" and this may be your last call ?" ocean of radiance; till at length as we by the farmer and his hands in collecting knew my business was in my way I would reached the Blue Hills, a flash of purple "Yes, that is true." [weeping.] " If I fire blazed out from above the horizon, and turned the dewy tear-drops of flower and "It is in your way, and you will never less into rubies of diamonds. In a few secand the expenses amply repaid. A good find peace in Christ till you give it up." collection of such materials is not always I was right. A week had not passed onds, the everlasting gates of the morning were thrown wide open, and the lord of made in the fall by those who could do it away before that man was convinced that day, arrayed in glories too severe for the easily. Indeed, this prudent foresight for he must give up his business or heaven gaze of man, began his course. itter with which to bed down cattle, horses After a somewhat protracted and painful and other stock, during the winter, is not struggle, he yielded the point, and said, "I

sufficiently practised among us. It not give up the business, and all things else, The Drunkard's Daughter. only ensures a great amount of comfort to and consecrate myself to thee, O Christ, That night I was out late. I returned Piles, &c. your cattle, by giving them an easy and the Saviour, for time and eternity." Light but it saves indirectly, much at once broke into his mind, and from that by Lee's cabin about 11 o'clock. As I ap-

"I mean simply this,-we both know of the sons of God." It is as if he personi- brated voyages, after that of Krusenstern. mal which, with a common and single in- 1807 to 1809 ; Lazoreff, in the Souvarow, Pickup's Montreal Edition "You are not certain that I think so?" stinct, was standing on tiptoe to catch the from 1813 to 1816; Kotsebus, in the [With a very faint smile] "1 am—I know you do. And moreover, shine on a redeemed world. Msjestic in-the D ecouverte, from 1815 to 1818; Vassilieff, in the D ecouverte, from 1819 to 1822; Mrs. Beecher Stowe's believe, if it were not for your business deed, in this light, is the face of nature; Wrng el in the Helene, from 1825 to AST THRILLING STORY, fic is keeping you out of the kingdom of let it never be forgotten, of our probation. to 1829; and Schantz, in the Amerique It keeps the record of our sins. The from 1834 to 1836; the last, by Neveskon Will be Published This Day,

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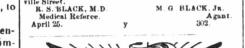
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Agriculture.

## Preservation of Potatoes for Seed.

The potato when first obtained from its native mountains, was a small, watery and

even bitter tuber. By cultivation it has For some time I had felt a strong impresbeen brought into so high and refined a sion upon my mind that it was a duty I owstate that most of the countries of the civi- ed to a certain man faithfully to reason with in his possession, and was taken to the lized globe look on it as one of the most him in reference to his business, which was county court under the charge of a posse important articles of food. How has this the liquor traffic. I had but a slight ac- with whom, mounted on the stolen mare, great change been brought about ? How quaintance with him, still I knew something rode the brother of the deceased. They had has every one who has planted the potato of the state of his mind from others, and gone some distance on the road, when the assisted in refining it? Generation after was aware that he had often been the subgeneration has adopted the same treatment ject of deep religious couvictions, and had which has wrought this change. It may be often attended inquiry meetings. I called blood, and her tremor became so great that asked by what means? I answer, by vio- at his store; and after some little conversa- after a few steps, she could be pressed lating the laws of nature. tion, asked him if he felt satisfied with his no further. The suspicions of the com-

The natural place for potatoes is in the business. earth; but most of those which are used "Yes," said he, "I don't know but that for planting are out of the ground from I do."

five to seven months in the year. When " Not perfectly satisfied are you ?" we dig them in the fall, we find them, if

" I think I am." matured, when baked or boiled, to be dry " I think you are not; indeed, I know you

and mealy. They are generally put into are not." cellars to remain until spring. As warm " How do you ?"

weather approaches they are often removed " From the very way in which you speak." to some out-building, to fremain several "I do not see why I should not be satis weeks which renders them less fit to grow. fied ; it is an honest business." Out of this ont-building we select our pota-" I cannot agree with you there; neither toes for seed, although some of them may not can I think you believe so in your heart." be planted before the middle of June-"As long as the law allows the liquor much wilted, of course-and the remaindtraffic, it is as honest a business as yours or er are lett for summer use. any other."

Every one who has ever noticed the dif-" Do you really in your soul believe ference between the flavor of a potato in' hat ?"

the fall, when first dug, and one in the "Why should I say so if I do not? spring which has been kept in a large dry Smiling.] "Because your conscience is ill at ease

cellar has observed that the flavor become much impaired-much more so than those and you think of many things to quiet it." which are buried in holes in the earth. "Allowing that it is not so desirable a where they retain nearly all of their freshousiness as some other kinds, somebody will ness and vitality. It has also been observengage in it; and if I do not, others will ed that farmers who have small and inand there will be no less spirits used." convenient cellars keep their potatoes in "Would you steal a horse because if you better condition than those who keep them did not somebody else would ?" in large cool ones. Hence, by storing them in the latter, and letting them wilt be- rallel case," fore planting, they become weakened in

their nature, and are subject to degeneracy, and finally to disease. In order to obtain good potatoes for seed.

make choice of a small spot of arable land on which water will not stand-an eastern children ?" slope and new ground are the best-ploughed early in the spring and furrowed four or five inches deep, two and a half feet apart. Select middling sized potatoes which have a man that which, you know, will take away touched the ground during the winter pre- his reason, fire his passions, and lead him to

forest leaves or straw two inches deep --- is it not ?"

As soon as the tops of the young plants are "People view these things differently. two inches high, pass between them with a [Abstractedly.] shovel plough; do not bill. This is all "I know that

you have to do until fall. When the ground and I view them very differently." begins to freeze, cover with straw, chaff or "Wby, what do you mean ?" [Nervous-

odder, in consequence of the warmth thus day he has rejoiced in the Christian's hope, proached I saw a strange looking object obtained-cattle eating much less when and has been doing an efficient service in they are kept warm and cleanly. The leaf the cause of his gracious Redeemer. | rain was falling. It was late in autumn, I harvest, then, is one of importance to the Guide to Holiness.

tive ?" [Much moved.]

sacrifice it for my salvation.'

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tree trial in othorough-bred mare of reim markable inteelligence and spirit, and carried in his saddle-bags one or two articles of Jewelry which his wife had given him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and singing a childish sone, he turned to the properiod recent here the reparang breakt for him, and singing a childish sone, he turned to hope for relief, or for cure in any complaint, him and singing a childish sone, he turned to hope for relief, or for cure in any complaint. ble him to get together a large pile of these fallen leaves, and if stowed in a dry place, has developed a new element in circumhe will experience the good effects of them stantial evidence. A young planter, but in the improved condition of his stock, recently married, left his wife at his home compared with those which are suffered io in Tennessee, for the purpose of visiting he down, and perhaps be frozen down in the western part of Arkansas. He was heir own filth. The fertilizing material of mounted on a thorough-bred mare of releaves also adds essentially to the enriching markable inteelligence and spirit, and qualities of the manure heap. Gardeners carried in his saddle-bags one or two artiprize highly a compost made in part of de- cles of Jewelry which his wife had given composed leaves. As the leaf harvest is him, and which afterwards became of

So far there was no evidence to identify

him with the murder, or even to prove the man : " love me !" He looked at his bloatfact of homicide. He was arrested, howed limbs, his soiled and ragged clothes. ever, on the charge of having stolen goods Love me !" he still murmured, " Mille drunkard. Everybody else dispises me. Why don't you ?" " Dear father," said the girl with swimmare bagan to show signs of great fear. Her nostrils were distended, her eyes shot with

pany excited by a fright which to all obvious appearance was groundless, were increased by the demeanor of the assassin

ming eyes, " my mother taught me to love you; and every night she comes from heaven and stands by my little bed and says : Millie, don't leave your father. He will get away from that rum fiend one of these days, and then how happy you will be.' " Iron and Coal.

himself, who, then, for the first time, lost In the United States there are 160,000 his self-possession, and could with difficulty keep his seat on his horse. At last the square miles of coal beds; in Great Britian

company dismounted, and the mare was less than 12,000. The proportions of taken gently by the bridle so that if it were iron are about the same. The coal and true that they were approaching the fatal iron which she possesses are the source of spot, the guide which had given token of it, nearly all the power of the British Emmight now point it out gradually. By lead- pire. Iron forms the body and coal the ing the animal round a circle, within which soul of her strength ; iron the nerve and si she refused to enter, the point sought for new, but coal the vital heat and energy that was brought nearer. At last, the uncover- puts the whole in motion. The iron-fingers ing of a few boughs that had been cast on of her machinery spin the delicate and cunthe ground showed that a death-struggle ning laces, and the iron-arm of her shafts

had been there, for the earth was still red move with huge force, accomplishing the with the blood with which it had been labours of hundreds of millions of men; soaked. A few feet off was found bu- but it is the carbon of her coal that has imried the dead body of the murdered man parted a life-like force and direction to the

himself. On this discovery hung others, cold hard metal, and thus enabled England by force of which a conviction was had, and while only having to support a population the assassin was executed.

We do not introduce this as an illustration of the popular proverb that "murder the human beings in the world unaided by will out." That proverb, indeed is not ing, is it within the scope of the Divine and must, perform not half the valuable la- To the Mayor and Citizens of Providence that it should be. The reserva- bor for the world that her coal, generating tion of the judgment of great criminals to the motive power of steam, is momentarily the next world is one of the main proofs we have that a next world exists. The intervention of death between a crime and to carry so easily her unheard-of public its punishment demonstrates a complement debt, fight battles all over the world, conof this life to a life eternal in which a perduct campaigns to a successful issue, in fect retribution is had, just in the same way beyond which the hulls of departing ships

become more and more hidden, demon-

strates the convexity of the globe. But there is a lesson in such an incident of which it behoves all of us to take heed. Russian Government is about to have a It reminds us that the whole creation, ani- scientific voyage executed around the world mate and manimate, is the witness of our the direction of which has been confided to probation-witnessing it here, to bear wit- one of the most distinguished officers in the ness to it hereafter ! St. Paul bears on this Russian navy. This will be the 39th voyage in the Epistle to the Romans, in a sublime metaphor, which it is greatly to be regrett-ed, has been dropped in our translation.— "The earnest expectation of the creature," he tells us. " waiteth for the manifestation

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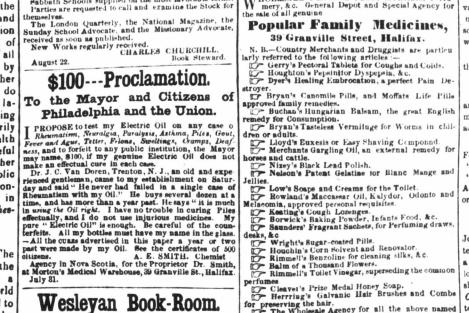
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