# The Provincial Wesleyan.

# Poetry.

#### Farewell to Summer. BY MRS JAMES MATOON.

The song of the bird and hum of the bee. Are passing away in their fitful glee,

The opening bud and expanding flower Will charm us no more at the twilight hour.

The robin hath roamed with his mate away. No longer the whip-poor-will chants his lay ; And the moonbeams gleam on the voiceless Fraught with the spirit of love and praver.

August.

admit of opeartions.

be dry.-N. E. Farmer.

Steppes.

No more can I twine for thy flowing hair. The white rose-wreath in its beauty rare Or pluck for the vase the richest dye, Which the rain-bow tints in beauty vie.

No more can I gather the little wild weed, Whose fragrance all other sweet flowers exceed ; seed kept by themselves. E'en this humble flower, which graces the plain, Can mitigate sorrow, and soften e'en pain.

ground for another year. The humming-bird, too, with its bright crimson breast.

He too with the flowers is seeking for rest; In vain did I offer protection and care, From Autumn's rude blast and the keen Winter

Corn Carrying on the Russian Not one of the dear little warbler's would stay In my vine-covered treliss, 'mid mosses as gay As the plumage which nature so lavishly spread. O, they could not stay, as the flowers were dead.

For Flora had beckoned them on to a clime, Where flowers ever flourish and suns ever shine. And the sweet summer zepher is wafting

perfume, Where the orange and myrtle are ever in bloom Then cannot we glean from these lessons of love

Some impulse divine, some light from above? Some Flora to guide us to heavenly bowers? Where blossom unceasing perennial flowers.

Agriculture.

#### September.

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" Now Harvest's busy hum declines"

September, though the first of the Autumnal Months, has an average heat scarcely less than that of June. For several years past, the severe summer droughts have extended even into September, and the first ball of the month, both day and night have heen oppressively hot, the earth parched and cracked, and the folisge hard, dusty, aud dry. This year is an exception, and vegetation has more the appearance of the vernai season, than that of the season of decay The frequent summer showers have given great and constant activity to the growth of plants, and kept them in a green and vigorous condition, so that they now cover the earth with freshness and vigour.

less seems that wo-begone track, creaking Notwithstanding this, " the youth of the and drawling over which comes the bullock year is gone. Even the vigor and lustihood wagon-all wood, and built precisely as of its maturity are quick passing away. It wagons were built a thousand years ago. has reached the summit of the hill, and is The driver sits in front, occasionally lash not only looking, but descendiag into the ing the gray bullocks more by way of form valley below. But if September is not so than with any idea of hastening them, and bright with promise and so buoyant with his massy beard hangs down over a species that spirit of serene repose, in which the only true, because the only continuous en-joyment consists. And September is the month of consummations—the fulfiller of all promises—the fruition of all bopes—the at once to gaze on, sud partake in its man-ifold beauties and blessings, not let them at once to gaze on, and partake in its man-ifold beauties and blessings, not let them pass us by, with the empty salutation of mere praise; for the only panegyric that is acceptable to Nature is that jus; appreciation, without the incessant perform-of her gifts which consists in the full eniovof her gifts which consists in the full enjoy- ance of which his clumsily built cart would be on fire in four places at once. Contrast Before the month closes, however, the this wretched machine with the well contrived, iron-mounted cart of the German colonist, a few miles hence. But on goes the wagoner, jolting and creaking along the the wagoner, jolting and creaking along the unhelpful soil, and singing some of those old airs in which, rude as they are, there is latted himself upon the carried through Parliament in the vessel headed right, the skipper stretch-ed himself upon the teck and was soon some melody, or saying pravers to one or other of the multifarious national saints. On he goes, and so he and his predecessors have gone since corn was grown in Russia. Ric-ketty carts, knotted rope harness, drowsy bullets was the load ballocks, wretched roads-so crawls the loaf towards the Englishman's table.—Shirley Ellesmere, Granville and others. Earl he could, and cognating over how he should Brooks, a Year in Russia.

and whether she has not a washing machine, too triffing to take into consideration. But no Humboldt had climbed the Andes; the 50,000 Cures without Medicine. and several other exceedingly convenient if we consider, not the numbers actually valley of the Mississippi had not been explorand whether she has not a washing machine, and several other exceedingly convenient, and not costly articles of furniture, which his own has not observa-tion as this, would be of a most pleasing as well as profitable character; and the wife and daughters may profit by it just as much. We hope September will be greatly improv-

We hope September will be greatly improvtionary war, one third of both armies were world were as little known as the phenomed by our friends in this manure. left upon the field. At Chippewa, in the war ena of the country. No Sir William Jones If winter rye has been omitted, it may and of 1812, nearly one fifth of the British were had risen to set the example of the Orienwer to get it in early this month. disabled. At Lundy's Lane, the loss of Am- tal scholarship as a polite accomplishment ; Old grass land may be plowed and seedericans was about one-third, and that of the the Sanscript had as yet attracted no attened to grass, though it were better done in British equally great. At New Orleans, tion from Western philologists ; the Holy Swamps may be reclaimed and ditching where the British attempted, on a smaller Scriptures had been translated into a few scale, the same rash experiment which they vernacular dialects, except those of Western done, where the land is sufficiently dry to

have just been defeated in before the Redan Europe ; no Carey or Morrison, no Martyn and Malakoff, the assailants lost two thou- or Judson, had girded themselves to the Meadow muck in abundance should be saud out of their army of twelve thousand. task of mastering those languages which thrown out ready for winter hauling. From these statistics it appears that bat- had hitherto defied, like an impenetrable All the crops should be carefully harvested as they ripen; the potatoes sorted as tles in the open field are generally more rampart, all attempts to gain access to the

they are collected, and those intended for bloody, though not always, then assaults of mind of India and China. A hundred years intrenched positions. The reason is, that ago there was neither Protestant Missionary in the former case the entire army is usual. Societies or Protestant Missions, save only Rank weeds that have been overlooked and gone to seed should be pulled, dried a ly engaged, but in the latter only the storm- those which had been formed for the prolittle and burnt, to prevent their seeding the ing column. The loss of those actually oc- pagation of the Gospel in the American cupied in the attack is always heavier, how- Colonies, the Danish Missions in South Inever, than the average loss of an army in dia, and the Monravian Missions in Green-Cutting the stalks of corn is preferable to

leiting them stand. Cut when the spindle the open field. It would seem, also, that land and South Africa. In fact the obstais dead, and the edges of the leaves begin to the a lies in their later repulse suffered as cle to success, in almost all parts of the severely as the English at New Orleans-a world, arising from the ascendency and indefeat that has always been considered one tolerance of Papal, and Mahommedan pow-

of the most sanguinary on record .- Balti ers, and the poverty of our resources, would have proven little short of insurmountable.

Parliamentary Notabilities. In order to judge at what cost the most important of those exports are thus brought, A London correspondent of the Baston and in order to enable an inquirer to pre Traveller gives the following interesting dict with any approach to certainty what personal notice of serveral of the leading could be done under the pressure of the

more Sun.

members of the British Parliament :most extraordinary temptation from without, Lord Elleuborough is a fine speaker, with iet us leave the sharp stones, deep mud, or loud, clear voice and straightforward style. clouds of dust of Odessa, and examine the His person is tall, well formed and comtracts along which those long line of bullock manding; his hair is still abundant, though waggons come creeping from more northernearly gray .- There was only this drawly directions. I have said that a vast belt back to his speech, that it seemed prompof Steppe gudles this coast. We are upon ted as much by party spirit as by any other a Steppe. The prevailing color, as far as motive. In all the war debates in both the eye can reach over the immense plain, Houses, the demon of party too often shows is a scorched brown. The intense heat his feet. Two men on this evening seemand drought have reduced the Steppe to ed really in earnest ; Lord Lyndhurst, in this condition, and far beyond the horizon his exhortation to the Ministry to assume a line, and away, verst upon verst, is the same high tone in their demand upon Russia, and dreary looking and apparently waste exto prosecute the war with all the rigor pospanse. Not that it is all flat-hills, barren sible, and the Earl of Clarendon, in his deand rugged, diversify the luse, and add to precation of the rash handling of delicate its difficulties, in dry weather considerably. matters by parliamentary debates, and of in wet incalculably. For look at the ground imputations upon the good faith and honor-

on which you stand. You are on one of able conduct of the powers which threw sethe roads, as they are termed. Elsewhere, rious obstacles in the negociations in the a road, good or bad, means something which way of progress between the Governments. has been made-a line, upou which has been Clarendon is a tall, well formed man, of gathered material for binding and clasping, light complexion, and nearly baid, with no and below which there is some kind of drainremarkable oratorical pretensions. Lynding ; bad or good, the road is, as compared hurst, is a well preserved gentleman, of mid with the adjacent land, dry, compact and dling stature, who conceals his age and his dling stature, who concease the spon a larger scale — when blocky baldness by a brown wig. He is, as you fought in the open field and gigantic conelastic. Dismiss all such ideas from your mind, or rather drag your limbs for an hour

behind that corn-wagon, and such ideas will born in Boston. The Duke of Argyle was disappear of themselves. Dead and helpthe fourth speaker on the occasion. He is age, with high forehead, and red Scotch Europe 6,000,000 of men; but if we may Lord Denham followed, opening with a sing quotation from Horace, pronounced in thundering voice. He also deprecated to hasty criticism of Kings and Governents. One or two speakers made a few since, an ebony individual, a speakers made a few since, and speakers made a few since, and speakers made a few speakers made hair. His manner is quick, almost pert: his voice high, and he speaks rapidly. long quotation from Horace, pronounced in thundering voice. He also deprecated

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months ago. The prodigious loss of life CERTIFICATE FROM DR. GRATTIKER, Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 - I have tried DuBarry's Revelent: which hostilities have, during so short a time Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 — I have tried DuBarry's Kevnienth Arabica, for a complaint which had hitterio resisted a 1 other medicines—viz. : CANCER OF THE STOMACH; and I am happy to say, with the most successful result This soothing remedy has the effect not only of arresting the vomiting, which is so fearually distressing in Cancers of of the stomach, but also of restoring perfect digestion and assimilation. The same satisfactory influence of the evcellent remedy I have found in all complaints of the discetive organs. It has also Droved effectual in a most occasioned, begins to call forth remark from the European press. The progress of enlightenment and of science does not seem. from the calculations that are made, to have endered war less bloody than of yore, nor to have diminished the aggregate of losses digestive organs, it has also proved effectual in a most obstinute case of habitant flatulence and colic of many by exposure and disease. Since the declaryears standing. I look upon this delicious Food as ation of war by Turkey, in the autumn of

1853, the loss to that Empire is estimated at 130,000 men. The French have, since their arrival in the Crimea, lost 70 000 in-valided; while the British have suffered to the extent of 30,000. The loss of the Rus-sians is variously estimated from 250,000 to 300,000. A ustria, too, though not at war, has suffered inimensely by diminution of torce in the unhealthy localities where she had hear obligged to place her armies. had been obliged to place her armies.— had been obliged to place her armies.— this strengthening and restorstive lood, and I am happy to beable to express my astenishment at its effects. My board ships-of-war and transports and among laborers of different kinds attached to the armies, of whom there are thousands in the Crimea, it may be assured that from 600,-control of making the extraordinary efficacy of Dubarry a Reva lents, in so fearful a complaint, known, and to recom-mend he most aligned to the first and the most aligned to the control of making the extraordinary efficacy of Dubarry a Reva lents, in so fearful a complaint, known, and to recom-mend he most aligned to the lend control of making the extraordinary efficacy of Dubarry a Reva lents, in so fearful a complaint, known, and to recom-lend he can be assured that from 600,-control of the lend the most state of the light the lend

be when operations shall be conducted on a larger scale — when bloody battles shall be fought in the open field and gigantic con-tests shall decide the issue of campaigns— remains hidden in the future. The wars of the French Republic and Empire cost to vous fancie

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resist the winter frosis. " And even now, whilst Nature's brauty dies Deposits sgep, and bids new har

In other fields, milch cows and oxen are cropping the " fall feed," or quietly chew-

ing the cud under the spreading branches of some friendly tree. But " the fields have no longer the rich luxuriance of their Spring ful attack on the Malakoff and Redan apbloom, not even the delicious scent which pears to be nearly as great-though no belonged to them when the vigor of youth quite-as in the average of the most dewas upon them. They are the pale and fee- structive modern battless. More than ble offspring of the declining life of their five thousand of the assailants were killed parenf.

Some of the summer birds have left us, consider how small comparatively the stormwhich makes them exact observers of times and seasons.

The vegetable garden "looks big with however, but when the numbers engaged are events," while the fruit garden is more compared with those who fell. We allude temping. Crimson apples, golden pears, to the second seige of Badajoz, in the Penand luscious grapes more than repay the la- insular war. That famous Spanish fortress bor of cultivation in the health they pro- was invested by Wellington, at the head of Bright's full cheeks, clear complexion and mote and the gratification they impart while twenty-two thousand men, and finally carsharing them with friends.

September will be like herself, after all. "Glittering dews at morn and fogs at eve, Hasten the gathering of the fruits of earth."

brown, frosts occasionally sparkle in the inan the Malakoff and its out-works. Whoappear among the leaves of the trees stand- should read Napiers account of the fall of ing in low grounds. Badajoz.

So the month and seasons roll along, each peculiar to itself, and each presenting as Dresden, Borodino, and Waterloo were prets and features more interesting at their among the most desperately-contested batown proper time than they possibly could ties of the first Nopoleon. At Marengo the the benevolence of that Intelligence which third of their whole force, whilst the French that dwells upon the dust of a flower.

In their succession and varied attractions, dan and Malakoff but few prisoners were his poverty, by telling him he expected " his The men lose it earlier, because, as I belearn to avail ourselves of the opportunities they present as they pass along.

" To me the meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

September affords an opportunity for do- Leipsic the loss was forty-three thousand ing certain things which no other month on the side of the allies, out of nearly three I have prepared myself for this high pro-bility. can-there is such an opportunity. The hundred thousand in the field, and sixty farmer having secured his grain-all but thousand on the part of the French, out of inimitable Indian corn harvest—his hay, his winter rye and winter wheat got in, and At Dresden, the allies lost twenty-five thou-

his piles of loam or muck for winter haul. sand, or one sixth of their entire number, ing got out, can afford to visit others and while the French lost but twelve thousand, see how they manage their affairs. How or one tenth. At Borodino, the bloodiest implement the work is done with-how or a third of those in the battle. At Watercrops are planted and tended; how orchards loo the French lost forty thousand, or more are set and pruned; how reclaiming and than half; but a large proportiou of these drainage arc managed; how milch cows, fell in the rout; yet the English lost nearly horses, oxen and swine appear compared iwenty thousand, or almost a third of their

with their own, and lastly, but by no means entire troops.

Miscellaneous.

Loss of Life in Great Battles.

The waste of human life in the unsuccess and wounded, a vast proportion, when we

both songsters and others. The chatty ing party was. The French alone admit a martins have gone, and with the exception loss of thirty-eight hundred man out of an of here and there a pair, the swallows have attacking force of twenty-five thousand; departed-" urged thereto by prophetie in- that is to say, every seventh man was instinct, which will not be disobeyed," and capable either by death or wounds. There is, indeed one modern seige which

was more bloody than this-not actually, give a comical construction, and whispering to be exactly the same." a word or two in his neighbour's ears. ried by storm after one of the most sanguinary assaults on record. In the attack on the he is one of the most eloquent. One of the very pointedly on one occasion when a child

great breach alone not less than thirty-eight peculiarities which I must not forget to New this hold " and the ball and th hundred men felt. Yet Badajoz was a small mention is the cry of "Hear, hear," in both The leaves begin to fall, the meadows turn place, the fort not being larger, perhaps, Houses, which is said so rapidly and with so singular an intonation, as to have almost father. early sun, and the beautifully varied tints ever would realize half the horrors of war, precisely the sound of "Yab, yah, yah !"

## Notes and News.

Marengo, Austerlitz, Wagram, Leipsic, UNPREMEDITATED ELOQUENCE .--- Asan example of powerful unpremeditated eloquence, SPANISH CHILDREN.-Perhaps there are no may be given a short answer of Curran, the children in the world so beautiful as those be at any other season; and all proclaiming Austrians lost ten thousand, more than a Irish orator, to a certain Judge Robinson of the Spanish race. There is a smooth-"the author of many scurrilous political ness of skin, a richness in color and a noble has spoken them into existence, and which lost seven thousand, or about in the same namphlets"-who, upon one occasion, when chidalgo' expression in their round blue eyes directs them all, even to the tiniest insect proportion. A considerable portion of these the barrister was arguing a case before him, that is rare in other countries. Spanish were prisoners, however, while at the Re- had the impudence to reproach Curran for women retain this expression to a good age.

we must find sources of gratitude and joy; taken. At Austerlitz the French lost twelve law library was rather contracted." thousand, or nearly a sixth of their entire "It is true, my Lord," said Curran, with and haoits; and these long exercised cerwhich they present for our improvement, force : but the allies lost thirty thousand or dignified respect, " that I am poor; and this tainly stamp their lines upon the face .and fully appreciate the advantages which more than a third. At Wagram the loss circumstance has certainly somewhat cur- Those which are mean, and low, and vicious on either side was twenty-five thousand, or tailed my library; my books are not nu- produce a similer character of countenance about one-seventh of those engaged. At merous, but they are select, and I hope they while those which are high, and holy, and have been perused with proper disposition. virtuous, give it an aspect of beauty and no

> fession, rather by the study of a few good works, than by the composition of a great RICH AND Poor .- The rich have the many bad ones. I am not ashamed of my best meat; the poor the best appetite. The THE Subscribers have received a large and varied a

poverty; but should be ashamed of my rich lie the sofiest; the poor sleep the soundwealth could I have stooped to acquire it by est. The rich have delicacies; the poor servility and corruption. If I rise not to have health. The rich are afraid of losing ; rank, I shall at least be honest; and should the poor have nothing to lose, and so, in wide and deep they plow, and what sort of battle of all, fifty thousand fell on each side, I ever cease to be so, many an example this respect have nothing to fear. The rich shows me that an ill gained reputation, by dread the midnight robbers; the poor have making me more conspicuous, would only no apprehensions of being robbed.

making inchange universally and the more THE PRICE OF & WIFE in China varies according to her rank, age, and beauty.- TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS notoriously contemptible."-Brougham.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.—Cook had not hen navigated the South Seas; Polynesia of hearily at the refuse of the market goes to ford Row to MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Solicitor of the least consequence, how farmer Thrif-ty's wife manages her domestic concerns, fairs, that our American battles have been and Australia was unknown to Geography; off heavily at thirty dollars.

is tall, vigorous, somewhat signt, with a large nose a little bent in the middle and bushy gray hair. He spoke in a loud voice, and beat the table violently with his hand; (he stood at the clerk's table in the middle of the House.) He made the most terrible denuncistions of the Slave trade, and felici-

all-faith of Spain, and stated that the Slave asleep. Shortly afterward, a squall arose

Derby, and of hearing Lords Monteagle, sailed along an hour or so, doing the best FOR ALL PULMONARY DISEASES! Granville, like his brother, Mr. Gower, in the other House, has somewhat of a draw-grave it up, and shoving his siumbering mas-NON FAINING neither Prussic Acid, Tartar Emetic,

gave it up, and shoving his slumbering master into wakefulness with his foot, shouled. In my account of my evening in the "Cap'n! Cap'n! Give me another star to House of Commons, I did not speak of one steer by; I'se got clean by that one."-Calior two of the notabilities whom I remarked on that occasion. By the side of Sir Ed-

ward Bulwer Lyton, sat D'Israeli. He AN INTERESTING QUESTION .- It has has an intellectual and "interesting" face, been supposed that the mean height of the but with a dark and almost sinister expres-sion. His long black hair inclines to curl. His full black eye, and his capacious brow, reminded me of our own Webster. His eyes were bent downwards, and he sat cool been lately decided by Col. Totten, after a the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen us d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen us d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen is d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen is d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-seen is d all the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs, and am web-set is the stream of the popular remedies for Coughs and more generally used " but with a dark and almost sinister expres- Pacific ocean is greater than that of the and quiet, the silent image of intellect and series of careful tidal observations taken at of ambition. Lord John Russell I recog- the city of Panama and in Aspinwall, (Navy nized at once. I hardly knew whether to Bay,) and connected by accurate levels call his face a caricature of the likeness in along the line of railroad, that the mean Punch, or Punch's drawings a caricature of height of the oceans is exactly the same, alhis face. He is a quick, nervous little man, though, owing to the rising of the tide at nearly bald, but with some long gray hairs in both places, there are of course, times when the front part of his head, with a very shrewd one of the oceans is higher or lower than face. He was all the time on the qui vivey the other, but their mean level, that is to

laughing at every thing to which he could say their height at half tide, is now proven The late bishop Chase, of Illinois, had a

the handsomest members of the House, as imposed upon children, which he displayed , Name this child," said the bishop. " Marcus Tullius Cicero," answered the

" What ?"

" Marcus Tullius Cicero." " Tut ! tut ! with your heathen nonsense ; Peter, I baptize thee," and the child was Peter thenceforth and for ever.



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