The Provincial Weslevan.

Use the Pen.

BY J. F. CARPENTER

Use the pen ! there's magic in it. Never let it lag behind ; Write the thought, the pen can win i From the chaos of the mind Many a gem is lost for ever. By a careless passer by, But the gems of thought should never On the mental pathway lie,

Use the pen! reck not that others Take a higher flight than thine ; Many an ocean cave still smothers Pearls of price beneath the brine ; But the diver finds the treasure And the gem of light is brought ; So thy mind's unbounded measure May give up some pearl of thought.

Use the pen ! the day's departed When the sword alone held sway, Wielded by the lion-hearted. Strong in battle ! Where are they All unknown the deeds of glory, Done of old by mighty men-Save the few who live in story, Chronicled by sage's pen,

Use the pen ! the sun above us, By whose light the chemist's art Stamps the forms of those who love us, Showing us their counterpart____ Cannot hold so high a power As within the pen's enshrined. When, with genius for its dower, It daguerotypes the mind.

Use the pen ! but let it never Slander write, with death-black ink Let it be thy best endeavour But to pen what good men think So thy words and thoughts securing Honest praise from wisdom's tongue, May, in time, be as enduring As the strains which Homer sung

Agriculture.

How to Manage a Worn-Out Farm.

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About seven years since I took possession of the farm on which I at present reside. At remark that it was prepared not with any of the world like a self-balanced tower. animals out of my hair; and the first I that time its condition was anything else desire on my part either to extol the merits Happy he who seeks and gains the prop of than promising, for in addition to the fact of my better half, or claim originality for the morality. that weeds and briers abounded—fence method pursued; but simply to show that it Ouward then, conscientious youth, raise rows were in bad order, and the buildings is not so difficult a method to restore what thy standard and nerve thyself for goodness. scarcely tenantable; the land was to all is generally termed worn-out lands as many If God has given thee intellectual power, appearances thoroughly impoverished. Be- suppose. By deep plowing, and green awake in that cause never let it be said of ing a young man, but newly married, most manuring, I have brought my farm from a thee, "he helped to swell the river of sin of my friends remonstrated strongly against state of almost barrenness, to what may be by pouring his influence into its channels." my taking the farm. They pointed out all considered a fair degree of fertility. 1 ap- If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw the disadvantages attending the step, and ply, it is true, all the manure I can make, not that drop into a polluted current every one predicted that I would starve be- and I assure you it is not a little now, but Awake, arise, young man ! assume that fore the farm would produce as much as do it in connection with the clover, and the beautiful garb of virtue! It is difficult to my family and cattle would consume. 1 value of the system may be estimated by the be pure and holy. Put on thy strength must confess the picture drawn by my dear fact that the average yield per acre of corn for then. Let truth be the lady of thy love; friends was not the most encouraging, so the last two years, has been sixty-five bush-that I began to have some misgivings my-els, and of wheat twenty-five bushels, while

self, and concluded before I made a final de- my other crops are equally good. If the termination, to hold a consultation with my same success attends my efforts which has wife, in whose good sense and judgment 1 thus far followed them, I shall in two years placed as much confidence as 10 my own. Accordingly, one evening I broached the subject to her, fairly and honestly setting forth it was twenty-four dollars, and I have rethe advantages and disadvantages which fused seventy-five dollars an acre for it withwould be likely to follow. Mrs L. was a in the last six months.—Cor. Penn. Farm good farmer's daughter. She was one of Journal.

those young ladies whose sense of duty always led her to estimate the useful more highly family Circle. than the ornamental. She was industrious and frugal, and withal of a thoughtful and urn of mind. The loss of

nure, and I verily believed I too should ly copied out, by those whom he left behind; kept with proper cleanliness. Sometimes, have doubted, but for the hopeful spirit of and that was-a scrupulous regard for in order to judge of their physical strength, fatigue in the meantime." my wife. She was always cheerful and truth. When in fault, and accused of it, he he provokes them to a wrestling match. happy. Busy as a bee the livelong day, had moral courage sufficient to confess it; The remark made by Henry IV. to the the house hourly grew more comfortable without endeavouring, like some unprinci- Spanish ambassador, "Are you a parent ? aud snug. The cows yielded a good sup-pled boys, to screen himself from the con- then I may continue my play by of milk, which her ready hand turned sequences of detection, by falsehood. all the vade mecum of many tales more or of first-rate butter and cheese. The garden On the whole, he was a promising child; less true; but nothing is more laughable ply of milk, which her ready hand turned sequences of detection, by falsehood. yielded most excellent vegetables, which, and if Divine Providence had seen meet to than to see schoolboys fighting with the with the butter and cheese were readily disposed of for cash at our county town. The his parents, and an ornament to the Church he laughs with pity at all the improbable chickens too acknowledged her fostering of Christ. But, how often is the tender tales which are circulated against him, and care, and in fact everything she turned her flower nipped in the bud, before its blos- which come to his ears. One day he said soins have expanded! How often, when it to the Marquis de Custine, in presenting to hand to appeared to prosper.

orward to the time when I should be able loveliness, is it speedily laid low, and the whose flourishing health astonished every to judge of the character of my growing hand that cultivated it so tenderly bereft of one. "Here are some of those whom field crops. The season was good, and I its promised reward! But, blessed be God, visit from time to time." soon had the pleasure of seeing them as the gospel has diffused a light over the flourishing as any of my neighbours, and grave, and announced the important truth when harvested, they appeared to be equally over the subject of mortality, that although good. But this could not last long. I had man die, he shall rise again. Life and mor-

strong faith in the virtues of deep plowing faiting are clearly brought to light by the now; but common sense taught me that the gospel. Let then Christians rejoice, time must come when, without some kind "there remaineth a rest for the people of of manure, I should be worse off than ever. God." They sleep in Jesus; not an eternal My manure heap was increasing, but not sleep, but a sleep for a season, and from rapidly enough to furnish the supply neces- which, the friendly acts of the Saviour himsary. My wheat ground required it all; and self, shall arouse them, saying-" Awake, I knew that every fork I could make during and sing, ye that dwell in the dust, for your the winter would be insufficient for my corn dew is as the dew of herbs."

ground in the spring. At this juncture, my agricultural paper came in as an adviser. I Nictaux Falls, Nov. 26th, 1852. read with much care and interest an article on clover, as a fertiliser, when turned Young Men.

under in its green state, and at once resolved to try it, as I had done the deep ploughing. Clover seed was purchased,

There is no moral object so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man. I watch and sown among the wheat late in February, and as soon after harvest as I found it to be him as I do a star in heaven; clouds may in what I considered its rankest stage of be before him, but we know that his light growth, I turned it under, keeping in mind is behind them, and will beam forth again; covered, and we were obliged to keep my wife's mottoo, "plow deep." I again the blaze of others' popularity may outshine brushing them away from our faces, but put it in wheat, and the following season I him, but we know that, though unseen, he with very gentle handling; then came two illuminates his own true sphere. He reharvested a fine crop. I do not remember he average, but know that it was nearly sists temptation, not without a struggle, for thirty bushels to the acre. Thus far things that is not virtue, but he resists and con- where none of these borrid creatures can of purchasing the farm, and did so, the en-and it stings him, for that is a trait of virlooked so encouraging that I began to think quers, he hears the sarcasm of the profligate suing fall, at a very low rate. As the ex- tue, but heals with its own pure touch. He face, up went my hand with a tremendous

tent of farming operations enlarged, so did in his heart, but with his lips, "there is no slap on the cheek to kill the tormentor, and the number of my stock, and as a conse- God !" controls him not; he sees the hand buzz he went on again. Then I felt somequence, the manure heap grew also. But of a creating God, and rejoices in it. quence, the manure heap grew also. But this latter fact did not deter me from pur-suing the plan J had originally adopted, of loving counsel; old age is protected by ex-this latter fact did not deter me from pur-suing the plan J had originally adopted, of

plowing deep and turning in green clover. perience, and manhood by its strength; but hu:n, a great rhinoceros beetle dashed into In concluding this hasty sketch, I would the young man stands amid the temptations my face. I now began to take some of the

Miscellaneous.

Buchanan Read

I met Buchanan Read at Cincinnati, some months ago, and told him what some English critic has since said—that he was a poet. Professionally, he is a painter. His pictures are clever, and he will make more money by them than he ever could make by poetry— as his wife and family of young children are perpetually bound to remind him. But, in this over or circumstances is imprisoned as

"Can't promise. I may recover from Well, what must I do ?" "You must do your duty And there he lay immovable until the sheriff left, when he left also, all the vade mecum of many tales more or INDEPENDENCE - The other evening a

gentleman walking on the wharf, observed a loafer in a state of glorious indifference to " all the ills that flesh is heir to :"-the individual was as drunk as a lord. He was stretched on a bale of cotton, contemplating the river with all the serenity of tipsiness. With an anxious heart, however, I looked has begun to give the fair promise of future him several children of these public schools, here! Don't you see it's going to rain? You will be half drowned with the water "

Pleasant Incidents of East Indian Life.

that hog," pointing to a ferocious looking My wife and I were sitting after tea grunter, " will est you up." "Eat me up, will he ?" responded the playing at backgammon, and enjoying the cool breeze that came through the open valorious loafer, "I'd like to see him do it. venetians, when suddenly it began to rain. I dare him to ! If he does, though, won't In an instant the room swarmed with it make him drunk ! and won't he have to insects of all sorts. There was a beautiful go to the calaboose !" and with a triumlarge green mantis ; and as we were watchphant leer of defiance toward the hogship, ing his almost human motions, a grasshopper the happy man adjusted himself for a quiet and a large grown cricket flew against my snooze.

face, while a great cockroach, full three inches long, came on my wife's neck, and began humming about her head and face and dress ; the flying ant, which emits a

most nauseous effluvia ; and the flying bug. black, and about the size of an English one, which, if you crush him, will make

guard and the " shoulder har-r-ms." and

so we got up. - Rev. W. Wilson.

the " quick mar-r-ch" near our houses, and

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ed in different parts of the room, and five bed. Having washed my hands in Eau de Cologne, I quickly undressed and fell asleep. In the course of the night a troop of jackalls surrounded the house, and by their trightful yells soon drove away all idea of rest ; and then about four o'clock.

THOMAS HARDY.

as we were just dozing off again, comes

mother at an early age threw the whole management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus Brief Account of William Howe

ly by rendering herself familiar with the The following brief narrative, of a dear domestic affairs of her father's house, but also from the fact of frequent conversations little boy, who died a few weeks ago, is with him in relation to his farming opera- submitted to your readers, in the hope that tions, acquired a pretty good knowledge of it may be productive of good, and especially the manner in which he conducted them. to his school-companions, and other youth-She was therefore, no bad counsellor; but ful associates. one whose opinion I preferred infinitely to was the son of EZRA FOSTER, at Nictaux many of those friendly relations who are Falls, a class leader in the Wesleyau Church always more liberal with their advice than in that place. About the end of last September, Wiltheir money.

After stating the case fairly to her, she liam had contracted a bad cold ; his illness quietly remarked, "Well, that the farm increasing, a fever, which baffled every efyou think of renting is out of order, may fort of his medical practitioner, soon terminot be denied. The house is not of a very comfortable one, but with a little of your October, his immortal spirit quitted its frail assistance I will engage to render it habita. tenement ; and, there is good reason to beble at least. A little economy and good live, winged its way to the bosom of its management will enable me to supply our Father and its God. own table with vegetables, and sell enough to provide such matters as we may need to

render our situation more pleasant. If you of his approaching dissolution; yet convinced will manage the farm, I'll take care of the that God was his friend, his mind was dehouse, and if you will give heed to one of livered from slavish fear.

my father's favourite sayings, 'plow deep,' One day when his teacher called to in-I think we shall be able to make both ends quire respecting him, finding him some-"Enough said," was my only re- what easy and composed, he put several meet." The farm was rented-and as much questions to him, which he answered very ply. stock and as many implements purchased satisfactorily, and with great deliberation

as our little capital would allow. With and impressiveness of manner. Among hopeful hearts my confident little wife and others, he was asked, whether he was afraid to die. He answered promptly in the negmyself took possession of the old farm. From a small manure heap (left by the ative, On his being asked, why he was not former tenant, we gave the garden a good atraid. "Because, at death, I shall go to dressing, and afterwards a thorough plow- heaven," was the reply. To the inquiry, ing, my wife occasionally admonishing me whether he was conscious of his being a to "plow deep." She then took possession sinner, he, with his usual quickness of apof it (my remonstrances to the contrary prehension, anticipating the object of the

notwithstanding) and very soon it gave question, replied, "Yes, sir, but Christ satisfactory evidence of her skill and tastes, died for sinuers." Being asked, if he had But now came the "tug of war." Field any warrant from the word of God to believe plowing was to be done for oats, corn and that Christ died for him, he referred to the potatoes; but where was the manure to come promises of the gospel, and mentioned one from. Our little stock of money was barely which had an influence on his mind, viz :

sufficient to purchase the actual necessaries "Him that cometh unto me I will in no of inte for ourselves and stock, until the wise cast out?" But have you come to him, garden and fi-lds would produce their crops ; was asked, and the reply was, " Yes, sir, I so that not a dollar was left for the purchase love him, pray to him, and try to serve and The Czar of Russia-His Habits tural hot water, a company is about being of manure. I had not thought of this before, obey him." On another occasion, being and for a moment I regretted the step we similarly interrogated by his father, in relahad taken. With a heavy heart I mention- tion to his assurance of future happiness, the habits of the Emperor of Russia :-ed my new troubles to my wife, who with a he said, that he felt it in his soul. And in Cheerful tone remarked, " plow deep, this answer to another question bearing upon middle of the night from the iron camp or 3,300 English feet in depth, and are exyear, George, and let us see the result." his love to God, said, that he loved him with bedstead on which he sleeps, and getting pected to yield water of a temperature vary-Reassured by her confident manner, I geared all his heart, with all his soul, and with all into a droschki, drawn by a single horse, ing from 176 to 212 Fahrenheit, the latter my horses-three fine, stout fellows-and his strength. Such were the views and goes to inspect the public schools. Some heing the boiling point. The object in view commenced plowing The ground was in "entiments of a child only nine years of age, times he leaves his palace on foot, and gets is to establish hot water baths at 20 cen-admonition, I set my coulter deep. Away God, and in the immediate prospect of ap- with. In one of his nocturnal excursions or laundries-four in each quartier-furwe went, and after a furrow or two, 1 stop- pearing before him. Can there be any the snow was falling in heavy flakes, and nishes families with hot water, and finally ped to examine the soil I had turned up. - reasonable doubt as to the source of his as- an islorstehik took him to one of the most to heat apariments, and buildings, by cau-

succere pleasure, I observed that it differed know how speedily and how effectually the waited for him a long time, and when the in the palace of Luxembourg. materially in appearance from that turned up Holy Spirit can ripen piety into full assur- Emperor returned, he wished to pay the by the former tenant. There was a mystery ance; and how easily God can "perfect crachman before he got again into the ARREST .- Some years ago, in a country about this that puzzled me for a moment; praise, even in the mouths of babes and of vehicle ; but he found that he had no not an hundred miles from here, a small but recollecting that I plowed some four or sucklings." Those who are under the in- money. The driver replied that it was ot sized man went to the plantation of a genfive inches deeper than my predecessor had fluence of a carnal heart or of infidel prin- no consequence, and when the Czar was tleman who was light in wit but rather headone, I began to see the wisdom of my ciples may ridicule the idea of the illumina-wile's advice, to "plow deep." I had found ting and sauctifying influences of the Holy doma" (home.) The man whipped his folded in a form and known by the abbrevia manure heap. soils, (for I had been an attentive reader of "The natural man receiveth not the things palace, where he stopped. The Emperor, of the plantation in the field, he explained the only agricultural journal 1 then knew of the Spirit of God; for they are foolish- surprised, asked the man if he knew him. his business, when he was requested to read of, the Albany Cultivator, satisfied me of ness to him; neither can he know them, He replied, No, and on the following night the capias, which commenced as usual,this fact. Every round I made my heart because they are spiritually discerned." grew lighter, until, when at noon, I return- When at school William was generally but his discretion.

ed home, I felt as well satisfied that I beloved, both by teacher and scholars, ou should have good crops, as any of my account of his obliging and courteous dis- Emperor examines carefully the thermome- himself on his back, "I'm ready." neighbours who had applied their hundreds position. Quick of apprehension, naturally ters in the corridors, to see if the persons of loads of manure.

thoughtful, and moderately studious, he charged with the fires keep up the prescribed in my arms !! The oats were sown, and the corn and gave promise of becoming a respectable degree of heat. He then inspects all the potatoes planted. My neighbours looked on and smiled at my verdancy, in hoping to realize anything from that soil without fma-commended, and which cannot be too rigid.

as his wire and raining of period him. But, in this oyster of circumstances is imprisoned a this oyster of circumstances is in him—pearl, notwithstanding. Genius is in him— pearl, notwithstanding. Genius is in him— being. Not until the eye is opened does the face seem to have any expression the face seem to have any expression of meaning. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of meaning. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of meaning. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of meaning. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of meaning. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of meaning. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of the face seem to h mer that comes through a momentary open-

ing of his shell :---SOLEMN VOICES. heard from out the dreary realms of Sorroy The various tongues of Woe ;---One said, " Is there a hope in the to-morrow And many answered, " No!"

And they arose and mingled their loud voices And cried in bitter breath. In all our joys the Past alone rejoices-There is no joy but Death.

O! dreadful past, beyond thy midnight portal Thou hast usurped our peace; And if the angel Memory be immortal When shall this anguish cease ?"

And suddenly within the darkened distance The solemn Past replied : In my domains your joys have no exis Your hopes, they have not died !

Nought comes to me except those ghosts detested Phantoms of Wrong and Pain; But whatsoe'er Affection has invested, Th' eternal years retain.

Then stand no more with looks and dejected, To woo and win despair The joys ve mourn the Future hath collected.

Your hopes are gathered there.

And as the dew which leaves the morning flowers eyes flash in anger, and melt in love ! Augments the after rain-And as the blooms which fall from summer bowers

Are multiplied again-

So shall the joys the Future holds in keeping, Augment your after peace; So shall your hopes which now are only sleeping by 2,000 feet English) in depth, continue to Return with large increase." --- Witlis's Home Journal.

be derived from a liberal supply of this na-A German journal has the following on the forty-eight districts (quartiers) of Paris formed for the purpose of boring in each of an Artesian well. These forty-eight wells "The Czar frequently rises in the are each to be one thousand French yards, ped to examine the soil I had turned up. _____ reasonable doard at to not one of mind? We distant quarters of the city. The sledge sing the hot water to circulate in tubes, as

> My little knowledge of Spirit; nor is it strange they should, for horse into a gallop, and drove to the winter ation of ca. sa. Having found the owner received a royal gift, not, for his veracity "You are hereby commanded without delay, to take the body of." etc.

"Humph," says the prisoner, stretching "O, but you don't expect me to carry yo

are shut it seems not to be completely with British and American Dry Goods. us; but open one of its eyes, and what a striking feeling is instantaneously produced. FALL, 1852. The being is now made present as it looks through the exposed organ. The late John THE SUBSCRIBER has completed importations for the Foster seems to have been much strnck by country to a well selected assrotment to this remarkable expression of the eye, and made several entries respecting it in his STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS. journal. In one place he thus writes : "1 observed a long time ago, through a small Mohair. Habit, and Napoleon Cloth Cloakings; Galla and Fancy Plaids for Children's dresses; Coburgs, Delaines, Fancy Plaids for Children's dresses ; Coourgs, Jensines, Rich Printed Cashmeres, Alpsceas, Brilliants, Exhibition Cloth, and other materials for Ladies' dresses. A variety of handsome #IAWLS, Tweed and Cloth opening in a completely built and closed shed, a cow and calf. The cow advanced A variety of handsome SHAWL Mantles, Drawn Velvet and Silk Bon her head to the opening to observe me, too; Superior White Stays, Hubits, Cloth and French Kid Joperior white risy, used to be a second cloth, Tweeds, sloves, Hostery extensively assorted. HEAVY WOOLENG in Pilot and Broad Cloth, Tweeds, HEAVY WOOLENG Serges, Flannels, Blaukets-some we looked in each other's face, at a very short distance, a long time, and I indulged imeres, Serges, Fla a kind of wendering about the nature of a kind of wendering about the nature of our mutual consciousness and thought of each other. I observed the great difference between the degree of intelligence expressed Nature 2000 TEA. A general assortiment of LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' BOOTS AND SHOES; Gents' White Cotton Shirts, with linen fronts : I dois Rubber Shoes; Good Congou and Southong TEA. Always on hand the chespest and best Stock of Amerivery supe in the eyes and looks of the cow, and in those of the calf; yet wastly less difference there between the looks of a human infant Springfield, Cotton Financel, some choice specimens of American Fatineis. ()→ Constry Homespus, Plannel, Socks and Butter taken in exchange for Goods. ⊥r Orders from the Country will receive attention. and a mature person." This expression of the eye depends on something more than J. B. FLOWERS, J. B. FLOWERS, No. 46 Bartington Street, Opposite Grand Parade. Wes &Ath.2m. organization. You may observe the eves of two persons, which, in their structure Nov. 18. and colour, are a apparently quite the same. and yet the ocular expression of each 1852--Staffordshire House.--1852 individual is entirely different. The eye seems more than any other feature to express CLEVERDON & CO. the intellectual character, as the mouth Have received the principal part of their and lips express the feelings and appetites. FALL STOCK of Imaginative geniuses have always expressive eyes; they seem to be bright, "with China, Glass and Earthenware, How the something like an angel light." By the following Ships from Great Britain. 153 Crates EARTHE WARE,) 14 MM CHINA, 10 CHIMNEY TOPS, 250 dez MILK PANS, Interesting Paragraphs. HOT WATER IN PARIS .- The Artesian

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