## Provincial Wesleyan.

## Poetry.

There Lies a Village.

The following is one of William Cullen Byrant's bes fugitive pieces, and cannot fail to awaken a tender re sponse in hearts that have any experience whatever in the subject matter of the poet's fancy. There lies a village in a peaceful vale, With sloping hills and waving woods around

Fenced from the blast. There, never rude, the gale Bows the tall grass that covers all the ground

And planted shrubs are their cherished flowers, And brightest verdure, born of gentle showers.

'Twas there my young existence was begun ; My earliest sports were on its flowery green ; And often, when my schoolboy task was done, I climbed its hills to view the pleasant scene, And stood and gazed till the sun's setting ray Shone on the bright, the sweetest of the day.

There when that hour of mellow light was come,

And mountain shadows cool the ripened

I watched the weary yeoman plodding home, In the lone path that winds across the plain, To rest his limbs, and watch his child at play, And tell him o'er the labours of the day.

And when the woods put on their autumn

glow, And the bright sun came in among the trees, And leaves were gathered in the glen below,

Swept softly from the mountains by the breeze.

I wandered, till the starlight on the stream At length awoke me from my fairy dream.

Ah ! happy days-too happy to return-Fled on the wing of long-departed years A bitter lesson has been mine to learn,

The truth of life, its labors, pains, and fear Yet does the memory of my boyhood stay-A twilight of the brightness passed away.

My thoughts steal back to that sweet village still :

Its flowers and peaceful shades before me rise ;

The play-place and the prospect from the hill, Its summer verdure and autumnal dyes; The present brings its storms; but while they

last. I shelter me in the delightful past.

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Miscellaneous.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Predictions of the Fall of Constantinople.

BY DR. J. O. NOYES, LATE SURGEON IN THE OTTOMAN ARMY.

Moslems and Christians. Yet it is said to duke Notharas, " I would a thousand times the Great, and in former times was, doubt- the Turk, than the tiara of the pope." in vain to determine.

dius, who afterward became patriarch of to mouth. Flaming meteors, sinister pro- yet whoever gains admission is apt to find Constantinople, interpreted the inscription phecies, and pions revelations, troubled a warm heart and warm fireside within. as meaning that Constantinople would soon their trembling souls. They exhumed from the French excel in wit, the English in tall into the power of the Turks, but that the archives of the state a pretended prothe latter should ultimately be expelled by phecy of the Emperor Leo VI, that the em- English richer imagination. The former

The English and the French.

BY WASHINGTON INVING.

Christians and the Turks, relative to the fall of Constantinople, and the ultimate The French intellect is quick and active. destinies of the Eastern empire. t flashes its way into a subject with the The Ottomans, whose religion condemns alike superstition and incredulity, ascribe to Allah and their prophet alone the power deductions are almost intuitive. The En- cians are our wisest men-often mistake died on the scaffold, three were deposed by of reading the future. Said Mohammed one day to his disciples : " Have you not heard speak of a city, one

side of which looks towards the land, and of the French enable them to find enjoy- the good and bad together. You can't a monastic melancholy, the feeble slave of Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street the other two sides toward the sea ?" "Yes, envoy of God."

balistes and catapults, but with these words : in his habits. He lives in the world of his necessary, I can back ; but I can't go side- arbitrary system of his government, by his There is no other God than God: God is own thoughts, and seems more self-existent ways.

defeat. These general principles find abun-

dant application in the prophecies, of both

looking toward the sea shall fall down, then his own apartment, which, even abroad, he or mind, I have got from the New Testa- ruin of his name, of his dynasty, and of his the other, and the other, and finally the in a manner makes a little solitude around ment of the Lord Jesus Christ. Study the race. If any prophetic voice could have ramparts on the side of the land; after him by his silence and reserve; he moves Bib'e, if you would be wise. Count it disclosed to Henry the events really de-

which the faithful shall make their victor- about shy and solitary, and, as it sere, but- your highest honor to be useful to your pending on his purchase of his crown by ious entry into the city." Mohammed the toned up body and coul. II. was fond of adding to the Namaz, or midday prayer, another prediction of the seize upon every good as it flies, and revel prophet : "The faithful shall certainly pos- in the passing pleasure. The Englishman sess Constantinople : happy the prince, hap- is too apt to neglect the present good, in py the army that shall make this conquest !" preparing against the possible evil. How-

These prophecies had so powerful an in- ever adversities may lower, let the sun fluence upon the Arabs, that seven times shine but for a moment and forth sallies the the description may not only be read, but under the Califfs they attempted to gain mercurial Frenchman, in holiday dress and attract multitudes of our readers to the joy. THE MOUNT ALLISON possession of Constantinople. During the holiday spirits, gay as a butterfly, as ful experience to which reference is so glowongest of these serges they cultivated the though his sunshine was perpetual; but let ingly made : fields on the Thracian side of the city, sow- the sun beam never so brightly, so there ing and harvesting for seven successive be but a cloud in the horizon, the wary Englishman ventures forth distrustfully.

Such was the condition of affairs when with his umbrella in his hand. The Frenchman has a wonderful faculty Mohammed II, encamped before the walls of Constantinople, with 250,000 men ; when at turning small things to advantage. No

The Prediction in the solution of Constantiacople, with 250,000 men; when in the lofty language of a Turkish historian, "The luminous, imperial army, resembling a sea without limits, precipitated itself like a toosus of derkness" Behold also to what Coustantinople had already fallen. From a city with a popu-lation of a million souls, when taken by the crusaders in 1204, she contained in 1453 not more than two hundred thousand in habitants. The emperor ordered a census to be taken of the cuizzens, and even of the monks able and willing to bear arms; and the number fell short of five thousand Race. The Frenchman's habitation, like him-

monks able and willing to bear arms; and the number fell short of five thousand Ro-mans. The actual force was limited to seven thousand Greeke, and two thousand Geneses soldiers, with fourteen armed ves-sels. And at the very moment when the sels. And at the very moment when the empire was to succumb, Constantine Pale. All is clatter and chatter. He is good-huand talkative with his servants, and complais-maledictions of his fanatical subjects, for basing invoked although in vain the aid of having invcked, although in vain, the aid of ant to all the world. Anybody has access the Occident. " No !" cried the Greeks in to himself and his apartments; his very the public places, and even under the win- bed-room is open to visitors, whatever may

In the court-yard of the Mosque of Baja- dows of the imperial palace; "No! we be its state of confusion; and all this zet 11., where we pause for a few moments, want neither the Latins, nor their aid! not from any peculiarly hospitable feeling, ends; wake up with a dull, heavy headache, THE friends of WESLEYAN and GENERAL Literatu there is an ancient porphyry sarcophagus, Away with the abominable worship of the but from that communicative habit which now much broken, and alike unnoticed by Azymites !" "As for me," said the Grand- predominates over his character. The Englishman, on the contrary enhave contained the ashes of Constantine rather see in Constantinople the turban of sconces himself in a snug brick mansion, which he has all to himself : locks the front

less, esteemed a valuable relic. Upon the At the sight of the fleets and armies of door, puts broken bottles along his walls, cover of the sarcophague, now nowhere to the son of Murad, despair seized upon the and spring-guns and man traps in his garbe found there is said to have been a Greek inhabitants of the city. Gloom and terror dens, shrouds himself with trees and wininscription consisting only of initial letters, enveloped them as a shroud. Their active dow-curtains, exults in his quiet and privacy and put them to bed early. They will be the meaning of which the learned sought imagination, discovered everywhere the and seems disposed to keep out noise, day-

a vain to determine. In the fifteenth century a certain Gena-to which I have alluded passed from mouth self, has a reserved, inhospitable exterior;

and carry with them into their profession Again, of Henry IV., who apostatized the reputation of men who have already from the reformation which he had sworn ASSURANCE COMPANY. failed. Do your present duty, and never to uphold, and who became the enemy of be mousing round for something. those he had vowed to defend, Sir J. Ste-

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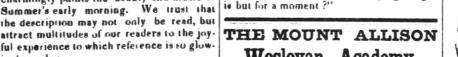
4 Adherence to general principles .- phens writes that this act transmitted the rapidity of lightning, seizes upon remote Have confidence in general principles - crown, indeed, to seven in succession of nclusions with a sudden bound, and its Our wisest men-for I presume our polici- the posterity of Henry; but of them one glish intellect is less rapid, but more perse- from want of confidence in principles .-- insurrections of their subjects, one has left vering; less sudden, but more sure in its Things follow their tendencies. Take a a name pursued by unmitigated and undydeductions. The quickness and mobility law of right and carry it through and take ing infamy, and the other lived and died in

ment in the multiplicity of sensations .- have the good of a principle without the his own minister. The grandson of Henry, They speak and act more from immediate evil. But follow the principle. It will Louis XIV., amid the spiendors which sur-"Verily I declare unto you, the last hour impressions than from reflection and medi- bring you into narrow places, and up steep rounded him, may appear to have been a of judgment shall not come until that city tation. They are therefore more social defiles; but keep on and you will see a brilliant exception from the dark fatality hath been conquered by 70,000 sous of and communicative; more fond of society, glory beyond, that will repay the labor and which waited on the other sovereigns of the Ishak. Approaching the ramparts, they and of places of public resort and amuse- toil of the ascent. For myself, I am built house of Bourbon; but even he, by the lishall combat neither with arms, nor with ment. An Englishman is more reflective railroad tashion. I can go forward, and if centiousness of his personal habits, by the

iniquitous wars, and by his remorseless pergreat.' At their sound one of the walls and self-dependent. He loves the quiet of 6 Whatever of knowledge I have of men secutions, paved the downward path to the

> apostacy, would that purchase have been made ? If he had sought for guidance in

the sacred book which was the corner stone Summer's Early Morning. of the faith he abandoned, would it not have reminded him that "the lip of truth shall be A Lady-writer, in Life Illustrated thus charmingly paints the beauty and music of established forever, but that a lying tongue



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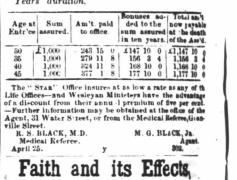
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late at heaven's door. Mothers should not

pay for it, so that in the end you will do just as much work as if they slept in the morning, and you be a great deal happier,

and they a great deal healthier.

Weslevan Academy. What a waste of beauty, what a waste of music, happiness, and health to sleep out REV. M. RICHEY, D. D., President of the Board the morning hours! Reader, did you ever REV. W. TEMPLE, Secretary. live in the county, and in the month of REV. E. EVANS, D. D., Governor and REV. H. PICKARD, A. M., Principal

a "blond nation" coming from the North, pire of the East was about to fall. Yet are full of sensibility, easily moved, and and uniting with the ancient inhabitants. never before in Constantinople had the prone to sudden and great excitement; The gold-mouthed Chrysostom foretold the religious factions risen so high; never be- but their excitement is not durable. The fall of Constantinople, and a prophecy an- fore had schismatic hatted burned with such English are more phlegmatic, not so readinouncing the destruction of the Eastern fury. Greeks and Latins fought with each ly affected, but capable of being roused empire was found among the oracles attri- other, instead of uniting for the public de- to great enthusiasm. The faults of these buted to the Sibyl of Erythreus.

years.

It is related that Michael, the first of the Sophia, alter the semblance of a union of of the French is api to sparkle up and be Paleologues, having inquired of a priest the schismatics, and the desecration of a frothy. The gravity of the English to settle Latin mass, was deserted by the Greeks, as down and grow muddy. When the two what would be the destiny of the empire under his descendants, the latter exclaimed if their temple had been changed into a characters can be fixed in a medium, the of three years of age, with a book in its merely, "Mamaimi !" But this word, with mosque or synagogue. The monks and French kept from effervescence and the out any meaning in itself, indicated, said nuns rejected every confessor who had re- English from stagnation, both will be they, by the number of its letters, that there cognized the henoticon, the decree uniting found excellent. would be but seven emperors of the family the Launs and the Greeks. Priests refused This contrast of character may also be

ioukids. prophet.

A Byzautine writers reports that while Hanyadi was deploring his defeat, after the life-blood of her last Constantine, who died the poorest Frenchmen will revel on a tribattle of Kossowa, an old man came up to gloriously at his post, like Hector before umphant bulletin; a great victory is meat their haads and clothes; earth is very much console him and said : "Since the Greeks the Scen gate, departed the vitality of the and drink to him; and at the sight of a akin to us all, and, in children's out-of-door have not been exterminated, the Christians Eastern empire. "Water sleeps," says the military sovereign, bringing home captured shall always be unfortunate: to put an end Turkish proverb, but the enmity of the cannon and captured standards, he throws to their reverses. Constantinople must fall Greeks and Latins is sleepless. It was the up his greasy cap in the air, and is ready into the power of the Turks." They spoke also of the prediction of Leo the Wise, ba-the Ottomans, and yet there are statesmen John Bull on the contrary, is a reasoning, sed upon the dicovery of two tablets, found who believe that the enslaved descendants in the monastery of St. George. These ta- of those who lost an empire need but the is in the most rational way imaginable .blets were divided into a certain number of inspiration of an opportunity to build up a He fights because the good of the world reparts, and contained, one the series of mightier empire on the Bosphorus. Greek emperors, the other that of the pa- But the Moslems confess that they are war upon his neighbour for the mainten-

triarch.

shadows of coming events, having their ort-column even in the time of the Eastern em-pursuit of glory, have had their capital gin in a general belief that the empire of the pire. For this reason the Ottomans have twice taken; and John, in pursuit of good, Constantines was about to pass away. Thus walled up the golden gate of Stamboul. For has run himself over head and ears in debt. in all times there have not been wanting this reason also the European Turk prefers similar predictions, some contradicted, and sepulture in Asia. They relate in Constanothers affirmed, by what has actually taken stantinople that when the doors of St. Soplace. Nor does history despise the light phia were forced, by the barbarous bordes which such presages cast upon the times in of the Sultan, there was a priest at the altar the presidency of Brown University, made doors upon you and point where they would which they are made and believed. There engaged in saying mass. At the noise made an address, in which he indicated the prin- have you go. are veritable prophecies, so to speak, eman-by the shoes of the Tartar horses upon the marble pavement of Justinian, and the ating from a superior mind, skilled in penshouts of the Moslem soldiery, the priest etrating the essence of things, and unravelinterrupted the holy sacrifice, took up the ing the causes and results of events, and sacred vases, and proceeded toward one of able to judge of the future from the past. Others there are which rest only upon humiliating superstitions, provoked by appear. step. The soldiers branuishing their cim- He kept himself from amusements-for ances that are purely external and acciden- eters, attempted to reach him, when he sudtal. The former having their origin in a denly disappeared in the wall, which openprofound knowledge of the course of human ed to receive him. They believed at first of building up the University. that he had escaped by a secret passage, affairs, do not address themselves to the subut the masonary wes solid, compact, imperstitious instinct of the masses, and conpenetrable. Sometimes it is said the lisequently exercise but little influence over tening ear will catch the murmur of vague them. The latter, born in passion, and propselmodies within the wall. It is the priest pagated by ignorance, have frequently seemstill living, like Barbarossa in the cavern of ed as a lever to move the unthinking mul-Krifhausen, and muttering over in his sleep tude. the interrupted liturgy. When St. Sophia shall be restored to the Christians, the wall

The study of the predictions often enables us to penetrate more rapidly the spirit of an will open, and the priest, leaving his retreat, epoch, and compreheud the character of a nation, and the condition of a government will again appear at the altar to finish the mass, begun more than four hundred years more clearly, than long experience or patient investigation. Nations, like individ- ago. uals, prepare themselves for good or evil The superstitious Moslems anticipated tribute necessarily to that prosperity or de-tiny, the priest still murmurs his litany in simple duty. cadence, and must be regarded as among the wall of the Mosque. the active elements of their destiny. They reveal the interior dispositions in which

tality, seek beforehand an ezeuse for their modern history,

fense. The Courches were empty. St. opposite temperaments are, that the vivacity

of the Paleologues, and the last would be the sacrament to the dying of the opposite noticed in the great concerns of the two child three years old-nay five or six years precipated from the throne. The same party; and what to many was a greater nations. The ardent Frenchman is all for old-he raught ? Strong meats for weak presage was extended to the family of Os. scandal, a religious female adopted the military renown; he fights for glory, that digestions make not bodily strength. Let man. It likewise would give but seven faith and even the costume of the Mussul- is to say, for success in arms : for, provided there be nursery tales and nursery rhymes. princes, and then lose the heritage of Seld- mans, ate meat in Lent, and adored the the national flag be victorious, he cares lit- I would say to every parent especially every ile about the expense, the injustice, and the mother, sing to your children; tell them Constantinople fell, and with the warm inutility of the war. It is wonderful how pleasant stories; if in the country, be not

too careful lest they get a luile diri upon tures; by it we touch upon the common sympathy of our first substance, and beget kindness for our poor relations, the brutes. considerate person. If he does wrong, it Let children have a free open air sport, and fear not though they make acquaintance with pigs, the donkeys, and the chickensquires it. He is a moral person and makes

triarchs from the time of Leo. But upon only encamped in Europe, and there is ance of peace and good order and sound both of them was a vacant space; to one many a vague tradition among them that principles. He is a money-making person- love children and children love them.-tablet was wanting the name of the last em. their empire west of the Bosphorus will age, and fights for the prosperity of comperor, and to the other that of the last pa- soon pass away. A prediction that the Rus- merce and manufactures. Thus the two world's language obliterates in the elders sians would ultimately occupy Constanti- nations have been fighting, time out of These predictions were the lugubrious neple, was engraved upon the pedestal of a mind, for glory and good. The French, in

## The Secret of Success.

Rev. Doctor Wayland, on retiring from ciples by which he had been guided, and to which he traced, under God, all his suc-Bloody and Deceitful Men shall cess. They were in substance as follows : 1. A resolute and honest consecration to the work to be done. He had cut loose the lateral naves, with a slow and solemn from whatever interfered with that work. which he had no taste-and even from favorite studies, and gave himself to the work

2. A dogged instinct to do his duty .every duty as it came, No doubt in the matter of discipline some had thought him Charles IX., his second son, had not reach-To the Mayor and Citizens of "regular old despot." But God only ed the age of twenty-four when he died in knew the agony he had endured when call- strange and fearful torments. At the same

fortune, according as their presages of the the downfall of Constantinople in 1853, and men to the men he saw before him, maturfuture have been dictated by a conscious- many a longing Greek watched to see the ed and subdued by experience. They ness of power or of impotence. Accidental priest mount with phantom tread the steps must decide on his acts as an instructor prophecies have, indeed, sometimes decided of the alter of Justinian. But though Rus- and there was no pupil of his whom he a victory or a defeat, but those which a people continually repeat to themselves, con- and Nicholas assumed fhe character of des- he knew that toward all he bad done his

3. Never act for to-morrow, or next month, instead of to-day. It has been my gated by the belief that the madness of their

a faithful image. C Thus courage and force, in each; more than 300,000 soldiers are es-which are conscious of news to more than 300,000 soldiers are es-to-morrow, is to do with a whole heart, come escape from conclusions hardly otherwhich are conscious of power; prophesy vic-tory. Feableness and baseness, in pretend-ing to be condemned by an irresistable fa-tality, seek beforehand an excuse for their week. It is one of the bloodiest years in the bloodiest years in consequently they break down as teachers, p. 141.

turning away thoughtfully and saying, "Of July 24.

such is the kingdom of trade !" A child Wesleyan Book-Room. infant hands, is a fearful sight! It is too Colporteurs Wanted

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