The Provincial Weslevan.

The Contented Man.

FROM THE GERMAN. Why need I strive and sigh for wealth ? It is enough for me That heaven bath sent me strength and health. A spirit glad and free ; Grateful these blessings to receive, I sing my hymn at morn and eve.

On some, what floods of riches flow ! House, herds and gold have they ; Yet life's best joys they never know, But fret their hours away. The more they have they seek increase Complaints and cravings never cease.

A vale of tears this world they call To me it seems so fair ; Its countless pleasures bath for all. And none denied a share. The little birds on new-fledged wing, And insects, revel in the spring.

For love of us, hills, woods and plains In beauteous hues are clad ; And birds sing far and near sweet strains, Caught up by echoes glad. " Rise," sings the lark, " your task to ply ;" The nightingale sings " lullaby."

And when the golden sun goes forth, And all like gold appears, When bloom o'erspreads the glowing earth, And fields have ripening ears, I think these glories that I see, My kind Creator made for me.

Then loud I thank the Lord above, And say in joyful mood, His love, indeed, is Father's love, He wills to all men good. Then let me ever grateful live, Enjoying all He deigns to give.

-----Sowing Seed.

BY PHCEBE CAREY. Go and sow beside all waters. In the morning of thy youth ; In the evening scatter broad-cast Precious seeds of living truth.

For though much may sink and perish In the rocky, barren mold, And the harvest of thy labour May be less than thirty-fold.

Let thy hand be not withholden. Still beside all waters sow, For thou know'st not which shall prosper Whether this or that will grow.

While some precious portion scatter'd, Germinating, taking root, Shall spring up and grow, and ripen Into never-dying fruit.

Therefore sow beside all waters Trusting, hoping, toiling on; When the fields are white for harvest, God will send his angels down.

And thy soul may see the value Of its patient morns and eves. When the everlasting garner Shall be fill'd with precious sheaves. -Ladies' Repository

The Child in Heaven.

The little child who loves to pray, And read his Bible too. Shall rise above the sky one day.

and found her watching, to retrieve by kind- and the poor woman feels depressed and "What in the world makes you say that?" 'You deliver the oration, Mr. Websier.' er acts, his harshness to her in the past. But the fiery cup tempted him, and he The smoke begins to come out of his "Why, simply this," said the old gen-

was too late." O! is there "no balm left in Gilead?" Manure lies in heaps in his stable; his in a most solemn manner, among other me: 'Jack,'' said he, 'what shall we do? Must human lives and immortal souls be sa- horses rough and uncurried, and his harness things, " Remember the Sabbath day to " Prepare the oration,' I said. The oration

waste, hearths left desolate, hearts be crush- ings unpainted, and the boards and shingles short indeed-very." ed beneath the wheels of this fearful Jug- failing off-he has no time to replace them, the glass is out of the windows, and the gernaut ?

When shall these things cease? Hear, holes stopped with rags and old hats.

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curing members and enlisting the confidence and trefaction, as well as from all solid and li-

quid manures of animal origin. co-operation of their fellow-citizens. There are Ammonia is naturally formed, also, durmany, who, through indifference more than dising the decay of vegetable substances in the approbation, have suffered themselves to become estranged from organizations of which they were wavs. once worthy, useful members ;-let us seek to a. As in animal bodies, by the direct

win them back to their first love ; in a word, let union of the nitrogen with a portion of the every such institution determine upon making a hydrogen of which they consist. ydrogen of which they consist. And disappointment be our doom." b. Or by a combination of a portion of which the choir sang with great effect, after without attending to the proper condition vigorous effort to extend their cords and lengthen their stakes, and strive to bring into the fold the hydrogen of the decaying plants with which the services were closed with the for the preservation of health. When a

en their stakes, and strive to oring into the lota the hydrogen of the air. all whom it is believed will make good laborers in this clorious field of moral enterprise. We c. Or when they decompose in contact, thing is only a slow poison, the THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND.—Two much in a harry to attend to it. in this glorious field of moral enterprise. We c. Or when they decomposition and water THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND. - I wo have a stern conflict before us-the weak against at the same time, with both air and water charming women were discussing one day the mighty-but the strong arm of Jehovah is on - by their taking the oxygen of a quantity our side and conquer we must. Let every Di- of the water, and disposing its hydrogen at temperance organizations, begin anew, with fresh ardor, to beat up for recruits. We need a revi-The production of ammonia by either of friend second discussing. A gentleman vision of the Sons of Temperance and all other the moment of liberation, to combine with the two latter modes, takes place most of yore to quicken the life-blood in our veins, as abundantly when the oxygen of the ais does val in our camp-we need the invigorating strains not gain very ready access. Such are open Paris and the three goddesses. Glancing subsoils in which vegetable matter abounds. And thus one of the benefits which follow hands presented to him, which, by the way, we sing at every meeting-" Thrice welcome, brothers, here we meet," &c.

Come, let our halls once more resound with the from thorough draining and ubsoil plowing he had the cunning to hold for some time Come, let our halls once more resound with the Songs of the freed captive. Sons of Temperance, be up and doing—bring in the wanderers, enlist new soldiers, and let your beacon fires blaze anew on every hill-top. Let each Division resolve when thus formed in the soil, it

quaffed again and again, forgetting or drown- chimney late of a winter's morning, while tleman, assuming all of a sudden a very Afterward we will have the oration printed, ing the voice of admonition, and now "it his cattle are suffering for their morning's grave and solemn manner, " because God and I will depend upon the proceeds of the

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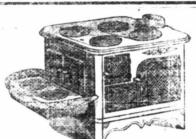
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When shall these things cease? Hear, O' God, and answer the anguished suppli-cations of those who weep day and night be-fore thee. Give unto those who have the power—to the rulers of the land—moral their eyes, that they may behold, in its true colourage to repress the wrong. Anoint their eyes, that they may behold, in its true colours, the missries that are an abomination unto the hand. Nerve their arms, strength-en their hearts, and, with high and holy pur-pose, let them sweep from the eart the soul-destroying traffic. Let it be abolished from affong men—and to those who come up to the help of the fallen, shall be given the and as stars in the crown of their registing, —souls that had well nigh gone dowl to de-ammonia. its Pronerties and

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forever, rose and gave out the hymn com- onally died outright in convulsions, the authorities would take the matter in hand, " The wind may sweep our hopes away, And disappointment be our doom." and make it penal for the owners of such



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And sing as angels do ; Shall live in heaven, that world above, Where all is joy, and peace, and love.

Look up, dear children, see that star Which shines so brightly there ; But you shall brighter shine, by far, When in that world so fair : A harp of gold you each shall have, And sing the power of Christ to save.

Cemperance.

(From the Athenæum.)

"Too Late!"

"Alone with night, and darkness in this shadow of a home! Gone the angel light that once chased away the shadows. And yet beloved mother, still methinks thy spirit hovers near, the guardian of the hearth-stone. The embers are dying out, fade not yet, for I would trace some parting word that perchance may reach a father's heart when I finally ruined. am with the dead. Too late ! the last spark has gone out, and now oh! my Father in to let his neighbour's cattle break into his heaven whom have I but thee?

Midnight tolled from the old town clock. The busy tread of feet along the footnation. He neglect to keep the manner from The busy tread of feet along the footpaths grew less. The roll of carriages, was heard around the side of his barn-if he has one but at brief intervals-sleep had dominion by which they are prematurely rotted, over the weary-save where sickness, and grief, kept waking those who watched, and He tills, or skims over the surface of his wept.

Through a retired street, passing many a it worth while to manure or clover it. For lovely dwelling, with feeble, and uneven the first, he has no time, for the last, "be tread, halting ever and anon, as if by the faint glimmer of some lamp, to peer, through He has a place for nothing, and nothing the vista beyond, went one, made in the like- in its place. He consequently wants a hoe ness of his Creator, but oh how fearfully or a rake, or a hammer, or an augur, but degraded,-the worn, and tattered clothing, the staggering gait, the livid face, and blood- loses much time. shot eye, betokened the votary of the deshopes, and causeth body, and soul to perish. Snatches of song too were upon the ghast- ful books, or hewspapers.

hopes, broken hearts, and a soul verging toward the abode of lost spirits.

" Appears to me, they are all out-Mary. are you asleep child or dead ? ha, ha!" and the inebriate, staggering to the low pallet, fell across it-and unable to rise again, soon slept, the heavy sleep that follows upon such revel as he had kept that night. The bright dawn of morning, gladdened

many a heart, the sun-beams lightened up happy dwellings bringing with them a beauty even to the abodes of want, and cheering the watcher of the bed of pain.

Bat upon how many scenes of wretchedness, the golden glory rested-scenes of

year than it has had the preceding portion. You is at once absorbed and retained by homic can if you will - Spirit of the Age.

Agriculture.

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all the manure is wasted.

The Thriftless Farmer.

The Fort Wayne Times gives the followlowing life-like portrait of a "thriftlesp

The thriftless farmer, then, provides no shelter for his cattle during the inclemency of the winter; but permits them to stand shivering by the side of a fence, or lie in

the snow as best suits them. He throws their fodder on the ground, of in the mud, and not unfrequently in the highway; by which a large portion of it, and He grazes his meadow in fall and spring, by which they are gradually exhausted and

His fences are old and poor-just such as field, and teach his own to be unruly, and

Interesting Paragraphs.

land, until it is exhausted ; but never thinks means of raising increased crops thrown catch me putting much water in my liquor

knows not where to find them, and thus Miscellancous.

He loiters away stormy days and eventroying beverage, which lays waste so many ings when he should be repairing his utensils, or improving his mind by reading use-

He spends much time in town, at the is derived from Otman, the founder of the street, or in the "snake is derived from Otman, the founder of the sons who spend their lives in this world as

tore." He has no shed for his fire wood—conse-quently his wife is out of humour, and his meals out of season. He plants a few fruit trees, and his cattle He plants a few fruit trees, and his cattle

forthwith destroys them. He " has no luck their State with the race of its founder, that side and can never enjoy the good. That in raising fruit." One-half of the little he raises is destroyfor the dignity, style, and title of the Otto- cheerful, and when its large and benevolent 200

and just as he is getting in a hurry, the next season, his plow breaks, because it was not housed and properly cared for. Somebody's hogs break in and destroys his garden, because he had not stopped a tote in the fence, that he had been intend-ig to stop for a week. He is often in a byreat hore.

his garden, because he had not stopped a laces. "Gate" became thus synonymous ces where it is not. There is enough in _ hole in the fence, that he had been intend. with "Court," or "Office," and the Sul-

ness, the golden glory rested—scenes of which the world recked not—which its mul-titudes perhaps would scarce believe. In the lonely dwelling, where the embers on the hearth had died out—where none but the Death-angel had kept vigil, unless perchance, "ministering spirits" from the courts of mercy had been nigh—the sun-light came, as to earth's palace homes. There was no darkness now—but the morning came " too late". The trembling

blessed dwell, was lowering himself to the charge him twice or thrice the profit they level of a brute; he—the man, the father, charge prompt paymasters, and are unwill-The deacon seemed to enjoy his confu-objection in the way. He had no clothes was at home now,—but it was "too late." ing to charge him goods at cost. He has sion, and even determined to increase it. suitable to the dignity of the occasion. we's at home now,—but it was "too late." ing to charge him goods at cost. He has Sleeping beside the dead body of his child, how sad would be that awakening. He had resolved, night after night, when he returned to get them on any terms. The merchants dread to see his wife come into their stores, to be and promise and beg, he must belong to a family that have short resolved, night after night, when he returned to memories."

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been severed, and from darkness, wretchedbeen severe darkness, wretched-</l there was no glance—the heart strings had been severed, and from darkness, wretched-ness, and want, a weary spirit had gone up to the fair land, where there is no more night, where sorrow and sighing flee away. He for whom the sick heart yearned, in the hour that winged her soul to where the blessed dwell, was lowering himself to the blessed dwell hor to the way. He had no clothes

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