# The Provincial Weslevan.

### Far, Far Away. BY MISS S. J. C. WHITTLESEY.

Far, far away, where the sunlight is drifting Goldenly onward in glittering showers, Where the young Spring's rosy fingers are liftin Up the sweet eye-lids of half-awake flowers Where the broad arms of old maples are flinging Shadows of purple across the green lea, Where the recesses of woodland are ringing With the clear numbers of birth-melody ; Where the sweet jessamine tendrils are clinging Round the old eaves with their blossoms so gay, Where the soft breath of the south breeze is sing-

that were ever invented.

Nestles the home of my childhood away.

Far, far away, where the eglantine creepeth Stealthily on the track of young spring, Where the pale twilight in arms of Night wee

Tear-drops of dew on the zephyr's cool wing Where the first star of still evening is shining Tremblingly down through the clusterin

Struggling 'mid shadows, and silvery lining Solitude's cell as he sitteth and grieves; Where the green moss-turf, bespotted with flower Softens and smiles in the glimmering ray, Hearts that once loved us in long-buried hour Lie in last slumber, so far, far away !

Unfolding blossoms their fragrance are flinging, From their pure chalices brimming with dev Heather and woodland with melody ringing, As Nature listeth 'neath curtains of blue ; Fairy-like fingers, rose-jewels are wreathing

'Mid the rich tresses of mild-blossomed May While its low, tremulous whisper seems breath

Of the sweet home of my childhood away. Never again will this heart bloom as brightly, Never again as in youth's sunny day,

Hope never flit through this bosom as lightly, As in that vine-cottage, far, far away !

## Temperance.

#### The Maine Law.

This wise and efficient measure for suppressing intemperance is increasing in popu-larity every day; and only requires to be We may send to England needs no great degree of sagacity to foresee and eventually become as worthless and un- by clouds, the stars may not look out to renge which is surely going on in the ed pasture lands. public mind in respect to the drinking it comes, and the means employed to defeat it, tends to its advancement and ultimate success.

Opposition elicits discussion : and the more thoroughly the principles of the Maine Law are dis cussed, the more unequivocal does the evidence become that it is founded in reason and truth, and is eminently calculated to promote the best interests of mankind, both for time and eternity. Every objection brought against it has been most

satisfactority refuted. The quarter from which the opposition favour of the law. Who oppose the Maine law? Not ministers of the gospel. These, with few exceptions, are among its warmest with few exceptions, are among its warmest friends; and they are labouring to promote a measure which they firmly believe will be an inestimable blessing to the world. Not the medical profession, who, of all others the hest qualified to indge in the case. are the best qualified to judge in the case. better get the breed of his hoog trough !"

1:

liquor law believe most sincerely that it would be an incalculable good to all classes of the community—an unspeakable blessing phia Ledger. of the community—an unspeakable blessing physically, socially, morally, and religiously. If they are wrong, let it be clearly pointed

STRAWBERRIES --- Clean off your straw out-let it be shown by sound reasoning and argument, that such a law would be injuri-ous and hurtful; and it will be abandoned. g and berry beds early this month, give them a moderate dressing of well rotted manure, which should be spaded in a few inches, Such a course would be far more consistent. say 3 inches in depth, rake the ground and have a thousand times more weight, then dust over it a mixture of equal parts o than all the hard names, cuts, and flings ashes and sait, and lay long straw between the rows. If the weather should be dry, your strawberry bed should be watered Temperance men are not afraid of discussion, they rather court it than otherwise, every evening, or every other evening.-After the vines are in blossom, the utmost they know that truth never loses anything care must be observed to hold the nozzle of less by investigation; and nothing would please them better than for their opponents the watering pot down to the ground, to avoid washing the farina from the flowers. to enter seriously upon the task of proving them in error. The question resolves itself

BEETS .- Prepare a bed for early beets, by nto this-" Is the traffic in alcoholic liquors giving the land a liberal dressing with a rich productive of more harm than good ?" reason and common sense say it should be suppressed. Temperance men take the af-full depth of the spade, rake finely, lay off firmative side of this question. They go further, they believe there is no comparison in your seed very think, cover and put octween the evil and the good, if it can be down the earth. When the plants are a said there is any good at all resulting from it; and it is for this reason that they are lafew inches high, work between the rows with a hoe, and pull up the weeds and grass oring to put it down. Now if the upholdbetween the plants with the hand. ers of the traffic really believe the reverse let them, like honest men, like men who are conscions that they have truth on their side, Miscellaneous.

step forward and defend their views, let them bring forth their strong reasons, and The Cricket in the Wall. show by an appeal to facts and experience that they are right and the temperance men Hark ! 'Tis the small voice of the cricket wrong. Let them do this, or else cease in the crevices of the wall. How cheerful

their opposition and quietly permit the ex-periment to be tried. It will not be difficult his lay? Is he chanting melody in the ear found by actual experience that the suppres-soul in an evening bymn? Is be singing sion of the traffic was an injury to society. the praise of some mighty insect warrior, or lauding the name of one who has gathered -Canada Temp. Ad. wisdom beyond that of his fellows ? Have insects their heroes, their tyrants, their poets,

Agriculture.

A Hint to Farmers.

and their orators? Who can tell ? But why is it that all living things have glad voices given them ? Why is it, that when the sun has gone down and the hum of

The Maine Farmer gives the following The Maine Farmer gives the following business is still-when man has withdrawn pertinent paragraphs on the importance of from the care and bustles of the day, and the winds have retired to their caves, and the We may send to England for Durham voice of the insect tribe, low and solemn generally understood to be generally ap- cows, and to Spain and Sakony for the comes abroad upon the air ? Why does not The law is constantly gaining choicest sheep; we may search the world silence come down with the curtain of night, strength; and the period is not very far over for cattle that please the eye, but un-distant when it will be universally adopted less they receive the best care and liberal is that we may not forget the great teachings in every part of the civilized world. It feeding, they will most assuredly deteriorate, of nature. The heavens may be darkened

this. The steady progress of the great worthy of propogation as any of the skeleton mind us, the face of the moon may be veiled, Temperance cause, and the rapid and radi-breeds that now haunt our rich but neglect- and the sounds of the winds hushed, but the voice of the insect world tells us that life, We remember an anecdote in point, and beauty, joy, and happiness are still rife in the usages of society, are a sure indication of will relate it in the way of illustration. A works of God. We remembered the oricket what the final result will be. Even the farmer having purchased a cow from the that chirped in the corner when we sat by opposition raised against this measure, when country abounding in the richest pasturage, our father's fireside. His voice was cheerful,

position raised against this measure, when rewed in connection with the source whence t comes, and the means employed to defeat t, tends to its advancement and ultimate betweet accustomed to give. He complain-ed to the gentleman of whom he had pur-comparison allouits discussions and the source whence to means employed to defeat to means employed to defeat to the gentleman of whom he had pur-comparison allouits discussions and the source whence the itile warbler as a thing that we all loyed the itile warbler as a thing that was all the to the subchased, that the cow was not the one he But the corner and the cricket and the home had bargained for, or in other words, that she was " cracked up to be." " Why," said time into the returnless abyes of the past. the seller, "I sold you my cow, but did not And those who listened with us, where are sell you my pasture, too." they ? Father, The above reminds us of the reply which where are they ? they ? Father, mother, brothers, sisters,

a shrewd old farmer, whom we knew ma-"They are scattered and parted by mountain and way And some are in the cold silent womb of the grave." ny years ago, made to one of his neigh-

bavis Hymn on the City.

BY W. BRYANT. Not in the solutade Alone may man commune with heaven, or see Only in the savage wood And sunny vale, the present Deity; Or only hear his voice Where the wind's whisper and the waves rejoice

Even here do I behold Thy steps, Almighty !- here, amidst the crowd Through the great city rolled, With everlasting murmer deep and loud-Choking the ways that wind ongst the proud piles, the work of hu

Thy golden sunshine comes From the round heaven, and on their dwe And lights their inner homes :--For them thou fill'st with air the unboy And givest them the stores

Thy spirit is around, Quickening the restless mass that sweep along; And this eternal sound-Like the resounding sea, Or like the rainy tempest, speaks to thee.

Of ocean, and the harvest of its shores

And when the hours of rest Come, like a calm upon the mid sea brine, Hushing its billowy breast,

The quiet of the moment, too, is thine; It breathes of him who keeps The vast and helples city while it sleeps.

# Interesting Paragraphs.

THE SENITTIVE PLANT .---- I found for the CAN INSECTS TALK .- A striking instance first time the sensitive plant growing wild of the possession of a capability of spread-It spreads very often over marshy ground ing intelligence, and that of a somewhat omething lke a tumbler - The sensitive. abstruse character, is furnished by experiments that have been made by Huber and leaves spreid out prettily from the creeping others upon bees. Every one is aware that tendrils in the sunshine, some like ladythe queen-bee is an object of the greatest form. It is surious to come to a little dinge solicitude and attention to all the workers of them, where a thousand tendrils, of the hive, and yet, among so many thou- interwoven, like a humble thicket, to shake sands, all busily employed in different and the twig, and communicate the vibration to distant parts of the colony, it would appear the whole, and see the thousand green leaves. impossible for them to ascertain, at least all curling themselves up, and shrinking before the lapse of a considerable time, back at your approach, as if afraid of being whether she was absent from among them trod on, the sensation-like feeling of life not. In order to see whether bees had running over them all, as a shock of electriny power of conveying news of this kind, city.-Journal of a Residence in South queen-bee has been stealthly and quiet-America. There is conclusive evidence that the

abstracted from the hive; but here, as where, ill-news was found to fly apace. copper mines at Lake Superior were worked For some half hour or so the loss seemed not to have been ascertained, but the prohundreds of years ago. It 1848 the first of these old mines was discovered, and in it gressively increasing buzz of agitation gra- was found a mass of pure copper weighing dually announced the growing alarm, until six tons, which has been raised by ancient shortly the whole hive was in an uproar, wedges, and rolled along the gallery. These jects with equal secrecy, the tumult speedily ubsided, and the ordinary business of the community was resumed, as before the occurrence. That in such cases as above fires extended everywhere, showing that narrated, information, and that of rather a

complex character, was transmitted by one insect to another, cannot be doubted-but Sad are the memories that the song of the by what means? All that has been asceror softening copper. cricket brings to our heart. It tells of tained upon this point is, that the ants and happy days, now gone forever; of merry hours that have passed away. It brings clustering around us the furrowed brows of they encounter, and this action being rethe living, and the pale still faces of the peated again and again, seems to be a mode dead. - Albany Register. of communicating intelligence common among the insest face.-Rymer Jones' Nu-Queen Bess :"

ton. The peculiarity of her construction

tural History of Animals. "But he is a Gentleman"

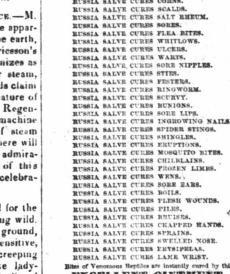
NEW DESCRIPTION OF STEAMER .- On bees in the distant, quite wildwood, where How much misery, how much overwhelm-Wednesday a new description of steamer. sentence caused in the world. How many the Clyde between Glasgow and Dumbarcalled the Rotatory, commenced to play on

Glasgow Courier.

"Yes, sir," sie replied, "Vicarned it, but never knew i before." Now it is obvious that this young lady had been labouring several years in the subject of geography, and groping in almost total darkness, be-cause some land friend did not show her at the outset by some familiar illustration, that the earth really turns round.

A NOVEL MICHINE .- Henry Johnson, of Washington, is now exhibiting in the Rotunda, a machine for taking the yeas and nays in a deliberative assembly. It is very simple and complete. By pulling a small knob on the corner of his desk, the member can mike a puncture opposite his name, either is the yea or nay column, as he pleases and all can do it simultaneously at the word of the presiding officer. This machine wouldsave double its cost, during single Congress, by enabling them to take the yeas and nays as expeditiously as a simultaneous wte, and with more certainty than by the usual process. - Artizan.

THE CALORC ENGINE IN FRANCE -M Leon Foucaul, the discoverer of the apparatus which exploits the motion of the earth. has published a long article upon Ericsson's Hot Air Engine, in which he recognizes as fully possible, the superiority over steam, which Capt. Ericsson and his friends claim for the new notor. The great feature of the invention he considers to be the Regenerator, and sive that though the machine may not at mce become the rival of steam in point of power and speed, there will still be nothing to deduct from the admiration he expresses for the beauty of this conception, and for the genius of the celebrated Swedish engineer.



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1 Avenue Spring is coming ! Hear the drumming of the pheasant, all so plessant, 'mid the budding of the trees, and singing of the

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Question's on the New Testament EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF LOSS OF HEALTH DISORDERED STOMACH, INDIGESTION AND DE-TERMINATION OF ELOOD TO THE HEAD. Reminiscences of the West Indies. Richmond's Life, by Wickens.

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 Do (Airs. Mary) Liffe, by Moore. Golden City. Grandfather Gro Grandmother Gibbert. Great Traths in simple Words Hadassah; or the Adopted Child. Hannah's (Dr. J.) Study of Theolo, Harris's (Dr. J.) Manimon, (cheap Hodgson's Polity of Methodian. Horne's Introduction, (Abridged.) 12 mo pp 408-Hostetler; or the Mennonlie Boy Converted. Jav's Christian Contemplated. Kingdom of Heavon among Children Litto's Ancient and Modern Jer Do Court of Persia. Do. Land of Promise. Last Witness ; or the Dying Sayings of Eminent Christians and of Noted Infidels. Light in Dark Pinces, by Neander. Living Waters. London in the Olden Time. Longden's Life lengkin's Notes on the Gospels and Questions. lent Work for Eabbath School Testhers and (An exce) Magie, Pretended Miracles, &c. Martyrs of Bohemia. Mary : or the Young Christian. Martyn's (Henry) Life. Maxwell's (Lody) Life. Medfregor Family. MoOwen on the Schladth. Mental Discipline, by D. W. Clark, Merchant's Baughter. Methodism, Br. Dizzen on. Methodism, in Earnest Ministure Volumes, gift ature Volumes, gilt aonism, by D. P. Kidder. (A good work for the tim fmer's (Mrs.), Memoirs. Mother's Guide, by Mrs. Bakewell. Napoleon Bonaparte. Neddy Walter. (John) Journal Netborton, Frank, ; or the Talisman New Zealanders, by Smith. New Tealanders, by Smith. Newtoni, (Sir Isaac) Life of Nevin's Biblical Antiquities s Biblical Antiquitie Old Anthony's Hints. "Humphrey's Half House,

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s (Hester Ama) Lies "s Path made Plain; or an explanation of these Par-sages of Scripture most frequently quoted against Cluistian Perfection.

The most eminent physicians in all countries have pronounced alcoholic liquors not only unnecessary, as a beverage, but highly injurious. Not the philanthropist, those who have the good of their fellow men deeply at heart. These all feel a deep and lively interest in the success of this measure, and are seeking, by all proper means, to secure its enactment.

No; the manufacturers, the venders, the consumers of alcoholic liquors are the parbut they don't like the Maine Law: it smells a little too strong for them. It is really

amusing, however, to witness the deep interest which they, all of a sudden, manifest at the temperance cause; and how dreadfully The Farmer and Artizan gives the folalarmed they are lest it should be injured by lowing expeditious process of planting pothe injudicious management of its friends .-- | taloes :--They are among the strongest advocates we have for the moral-suasion principle; which, they say, is the only proper and legitimate means of promoting temperance. Only let the friends of temperance keep to this prin-ciple and they say is the only proper and legitimate the friends of temperance keep to this prin-tiple and they say is the only proper and legitimate the friends of temperance keep to this prin-tiple and they say is the only proper and legitimate the friends of temperance keep to this principle, and they will be sure to have the rum- crop of grain had been taken the previous sellers on their side. But the moment they year. It had been dressed with a good go beyond this, they are off the track, and coat of manure. His process of planting will be sure to injure the good cause. Any was, after turning the first furrow, drop the ped at a stall, and enquired the price of oitthing but the Maine Law-that is, do what seed potatoes upon it about a foot and a you please, gentlemen, for the suppression of half spart, and turn the next one so as to intemperance ; only don't interfere with our cover them. The potatoes were again man, " that will suit you; they are decayed, business. All this shows what those enga- dropped upon the furrow last turned and and their flavour is gone." ged in the traffic think of the Law. They know it will accomplish its purpose ; and way he informed me that himself and two But nothing more clearly shows the weak-But nothing more clearly shows the weak-

ness of their cause than the course they take him and inquired about the potato crop, to sustain it. This is not by argument : the and was told that he obtained a good yield subject will not bear the test of reason; and, of fine potatoes. This is certainly a very rich of their kind," of course, recourse must be had to some cheap mode of raising potatoes. other means of defending it. Ridicule, vitu- not be an object to our farmers to try it ?

peration, shameless fabrications, and specious objections, are substituted in the place of reason and argument. The best men of the

those who stoop to employ it; and it may have some influence upon the unthinking are dried leaves wound into Coniform shape and from henceforth I shall be his patron. and unreasoning part of community; but and glutinated firmly. Open one of them Thou wouldst do well to remember the only effect it can possibly have upon and you will find thousands of caterpillars' and learn by experience, a lie is a base sensible men is to produce a feeling of dis- eggs inside; thus protected from the winter thing in the beginning, and a very unprofitgust. On a question of so much importance and waiting for warm weather to come able one in the end ! as this, men expect something more than forth and devour the leaves and finally to as this, men expect something more than mere cant and ridicule. They look for work destruction to all our shade trees.— At Warrenton, N. C., Mr. Hersema

Salt and Ashes for Stock. heartless villains are there who move even in the first circles, and whose characters are The following suggestions from the corknown to be infamous, yet who hold up espondent of the Germantown Telegraph is their heads for no other reason than because seasonable:

Planting Potatoes,

Caterpillars.

they are gentlemen-that is to say, they Wherever animals are allowed to partake possess the exterior of gentlemen, a comely unrestrictedly of green food-whether grass or roots, they require much salt, and a mix-clothes.

How few there are, especially among the ties opposed to the Maine Law: all the op-position comes from this quarter; and this, very salutary. Animals are often lost by ments in forming their estimates of charge position comes from this quarter; and this, in our opinion, is one of the strongest recom-mendations of the law. Why this alarm among the rum-sellers ? Why this hue and above suggested, be kept in some place sesses these little external accomplishments and the main series in the advocates if the advocates of tempe-rance confined themselves to moral sussion. Then they were quiet as lambs; and were the series of it, but keep them the series of the series of tempe-rance confined themselves to moral sussion. Then they were quiet as lambs; and were

satisfied with treating the temperance mania without salt till they do. When they have "worth makes the man," is gone out of as they called it, with contempt, occasionally once overcome their antipathy, they will vogue, at least with a very large portion of making the cold water fanatics the butt of devour it eagerly, and devour the ashes us society-or else a very different standard of ridicule in the presence of their associates.— readily as the salt. The reason of their opposition is obvious To cure black leg in calves, E. Burnham a man's worth by the quality of the clothes

enough. They know that their craft is in states in the Ohio Cultivator, that feeding he wears, or the grace with which he bows. danger; and that if the Maine Law is passed salt once in two days has proved successful. Thus it is no uncommon thing to see a man the dram shops and drinking houses will have If they are fed as much as they will eat, not who can drink, gamble, swear, and commit to be closed up, and the trade in death come to a full stop. This is the reason why the whole fraternity of rum-makers and rum-sel-lers so holly denounce it. They were not have free access to salt at all times, mixed afraid of moral suasion, for they knew it with wood ashes—as suggested above, could not materially affect their business; "black leg" will be a stranger to the flock. little danger to be apprehended from them; to a of ingenious and scientific men to the little danger to be apprehended from them; tion of ingenious and scientifie men to the

but the cloud under which their baseuess is investigation of means to prevent these deconcealed, renders them doubly dangerous plorable events; and it gives us pleasure to associates for youth, for it enables them to say, that we think Dr. T. G. Clayton, of gain confidence by their easy address, then Norfolk, Virginia, has produced an invenlure to ruin. Every parent who has the tion which will have the desired effect. It good of his offspring at heart should not he- is a Self-working Signel Machine, to pre-

sitate to expose the vipers, nor let the con- vent collisions on railroads. We have ex-Last Spring we visited the farm of San sideration, he is a geutleman, have any amined the model of this machine, and be weight in restraining him from withdrawing lieve that it will be great safeguard of life his children from the influence and society and property. By the movements of the

Honesty.

A Quaker passing through a market stop-"I have none." said the honest country

" Thank thee, friend; I will go to the pext stand "

"Hast thou good fruit to-day ?" said he boys could prepare the ground and plant an

"O certainly, sir." "Very well; I will take two." He car-

mere cant and ridicule. They look for facts, for argument, for truth; nor will they be satisfied with anything else. To de-nounce temperance mas insume and fam-ited, merely because they are seeking in lawful way and by lawful means to put a stop to the liquor traffic, is nothing, sind cose of a prohibitory judgment. The advocates of a prohibitory ideal eares upon the trees, but

the wonted steps of childbood seek, in summer's sultry hours, cooling shades be-Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Ermneath the bowers formed in arches wild and

neath the bowers formed in arches wild and grand by the God of nature's hand; where the tiny and the sturdy (if my muse be not too wordy,)both unite in one acclaim, singing on in nature's name, and fulfilling each their mission, live but only in tradition. Spring is coming—coming, coming. On every side scattering wide, see the farmer cast the grain; for he knows, as he throws the seed upon the ground so well prepared around, that, with sunshine and with rain, the harvest will appear, as in each former year. The great success which has attended the lies in her compactness, her paddles being much lower than the bulwarks, and as her engine is on the rotatory prienciple, it likewise occupies very little space. The inventor, Mr. David Napier, thus describes her :-- " The advantages these engines have over others are that they are more, compact, consume, about one-fourth less fuel. and require no engineer; the steersman, by peculiar valve, moves the vessel ahead o astern, without communicating with any The furnace bars contain water, con-

The great success which has attended the sequently the hot ashes, which are destrucconstruction of tubular bridges, has induced some of the British shipbuilders to take up of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, tive to common furnace bars, in this case tends to the production of steam. There again the question of iron masts. It is 1852. stated that tubular masts may be made of To Professor HollowAY. is also a simple application of the fan to is also a simple application of the fan to assist combusion. Such steamers would be invaluble on crowded rivers like the Thames or Clyde, as running down could scarcely ever happen; the steersman stand-ing before the funnel, and there being no paddle-bexes to interrupt his view, he sees room for bracing round the yards to the utvery object a-head, and can stop or reverse termost. be engines in an instant, without leaving

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