

# The Provincial Wesleyan.

### God Bless You.

By ELIZA CRANE GREEN.

God bless you!—kind familiar words!  
Before my eyes the letters swim;  
For—thrilling news the holiest choir—  
My sight with light and gladness dim.  
God bless you!—close up each page  
Traced by the well-beloved eye;  
Whose letters still, from youth to age,  
That fondly anxious legend bore.

I heeded not, in earlier days,  
The import of that yearning prayer;  
To me 'twas but a kindly phrase,  
Which homelike words so sweetly spare,  
That none should grieve strange power affords,  
In those low hallowed scrolls I find  
Those earnest, pleading, sacred words,  
With all life's tenderness entwined!

Now thou art gone (ah! I dark alone  
The grave-silent hush the winter rain),  
And all the old, sweet household love,  
Fades into memory's silent pain.  
On earth for me no human heart  
Again will breathe those words divine;  
But, satisfied where'er thou art,  
Thy angel-pleading still is mine.  
—*Chamber's Edinburgh Journal.*

### Temperance.

"For none of us liveth to himself." Rom. xiii. 7.

The Rev. Mr. Crampton, of Rochester, a Presbyterian minister, and at present employed as a state missionary by the American Temperance Union, presents the following paper from the above text on last Sabbath morning in the Greene Street M. E. Church. The great aim of the preacher was to show the necessity of a prohibitory liquor law, its constitutionality, and the duty devolving upon us to see that it is enforced. His paper is a model of plainness and force, but a principle which has ever been insisted upon for the safety and well-being of community. None question the right of our authorities to quarantine a vessel having contagious disease on board, or to enforce a prohibition of such liquor as is injurious to the health of the community, or even the manufacture of the necessary article of soap, if it is offensive to the inhabitants of the vicinity. Who ever heard the question mooted as to the constitutional right to destroy all dogs roaming unmuzzled about the streets at particular times when hydrophobia is supposed to prevail among them? Ten lives, it is conjectured, are annually forfeited in this State to this horrible disease, while two thousand, during the same period, in this city alone, die a still more horrible death by delirium tremens. Who sympathizes with the detestable gambler when the implements of his craft are seized and ruthlessly destroyed, or what Supreme Court Judge interposed his judicial authority to prevent an interference with such unlawful pursuits? Truly, it is high time that the relation of one part of society to the whole were more properly understood and enforced, "for none of us liveth to himself," and none has any moral or legal right to debauch himself, or set an evil example before the children of his neighbor, or exercise any calling detrimental to the well-being of society. These, in brief, were the arguments advanced, and we believe there are few in the close of his discourse but few of all that vast audience, who doubted the constitutionality of the Maine Liquor Law.—*New York Organ.*

### A Death-Bed Revelation.

A large wine dealer residing in London, recently on his death-bed, being in great distress of mind, acknowledged to his wife that his agony was occasioned by the nature of the business he had followed for years.—He stated that it had been his habit to purchase all the sour wines he could, and, by mixing up of sugar and lead and other deleterious kinds of wine, to make them palatable to taste. He said he did not doubt he had been the means of destroying hundreds of lives, as he had from time to time noticed the injurious effects of his mixtures on those who drank them. He had seen instances of this kind where the unscrupulous victim, in his capacity, after wasting and declining for years, despite the best medical advice, went to their graves, poisoned by the adulterated wines he had sold them.

"This man died rich; but, alas! what a legacy did he leave his children! Wealth, greatness, and that not of a harmless, but fatal nature."

Present dangers in intoxicating poisons! you have got to die, too. Do you not see how the wine fabricator, whose confession is recorded above, on his death-bed felt the deepest remorse for what he had done?—Fly then from a traffic so horrible! You all know your drinks are shamefully adulterated by the most fatal drugs. You know they are poisoning and demoralizing to all who drink them. Law makes it no crime, yet you should put your strong seal of condemnation on a traffic so wicked! If you do not, but permit this crying sin to go on, are you not parties in the terrible guilt incurred.—*The Prohibitor.*

### Prohibitory Liquor Laws.

It is quite evident that the people of the Northern, Middle and Western States, are very much disposed to try the efficacy of prohibitory liquor laws, in protecting them from the curse of the liquor traffic. In New York, a prohibitory law passed the House of Representatives last week, by a vote of 78 yeas to 42 nays. It had previously passed the Senate. Unless vetoed by the Governor, the law will go into effect on the first of May. New York city will prove an Argentin stable in accordance with the recent Supreme Court decision of Mass., was also passed this week, by a close vote of 50 yeas to 44 nays. In Philadelphia, too, there may be an opportunity to test the power of the law in shutting up those great nests of all manner of nuisances the groggeries.—*Boston Traveller.*

### Cutting Scions.

As the season approaches for this interesting portion of every man's labor, who owns or cultivates a farm or garden, some simple directions may be uninteresting to many of our numerous readers. Many neglect cutting or pruning them, or, if they do, they do it in a particular manner, or they are worthless. It is quite true all such humbugs should be exploded.

Some ten years since I had the variety *fever* in fruit culture, which I had continued with little abatement. I have since sent scions from and to almost every State, from Maine to Missouri; have cut and distributed more than one hundred thousand.

So I ought to give directions with more confidence than a "raw hand." After winter becomes dormant, and the last fall in October, scions may be cut at any time before the buds again start, which here, for seeded fruit, is about the last of March, or in April. In fact, there is no difference in time, so far as regards the value of the scions, if the only trouble is to keep them. This may be done for six months or six years, and he them perfect; scions cut in the fall may be buried in any dry soil in orchard or garden, until wanted for use.—When one is collecting them during the winter, the best way is to select some place where snow will not be affected by thaw, and bury them in snow as received, taking them out when the snow begins to melt in the spring, and transferring them to the ice house or cellar.

Many plans are recommended, some troublesome and others simple. I once had about 5000 packed in same pine sawdust in a warm cellar, and though apparently in perfect order, they had become worthless.—*Maine Farmer.*

### Preventing Milk from Souring.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer gives the following plan:

"Agreeable to your request, I will give an account of our experience in the dairy business, in regard to preserving milk from becoming sour. We have kept from fifty to a hundred and fifteen cows for several seasons. We strain the milk into a tin vat, set in a wooden one, into which we pump cold water for the purpose of cooling it. This is kept sweet until morning with very little trouble, when we strain in the morning's milk, which is warmed sufficiently by heating the water in the wooden vat. Thus we keep it sweet all day long, and made into cheese. Sunday morning the milk is strained in wooden bowls, which are painted inside and out with a thick coat of paint, smooth and hard, and set in a cool place on the cellar floor, where it keeps sweet until Monday, when it is skimmed and made into cheese. The result has been that we have not lost a bowl of milk for the past summer."

### Miscellaneous.

#### Romance of Real Life.

Mr. C., assuming the name of Jones, some years since, purchased a small piece of land, and built on it a neat house, on the edge of a common in Wilshire. Here he long resided, unknown, and almost unnoticed by his neighbors. Various conjectures were formed respecting this solitary and single stranger; at length a clergyman took some notice of him, and occasionally visiting him to his house, he found him possessed of intelligence and manners, which evidently indicated his origin to have been in the higher ranks of life. Returning one day from a visit at this clergyman's, he passed the house of a farmer, at the door of which was the daughter employed at the washing tub. He looked at the girl a moment, and thus accented her: "My girl, would you like to be married, because you would, I will marry you." "Lord sir! these are strange questions from a man I never saw in my life before."

"Very likely," replied Mr. Jones, "but however, I am serious, and will leave you till ten o'clock to-morrow, to consider of it. I will then call on you again, and if I have your father's consent we will be married the following day."

He kept his appointment, and meeting with the father, he thus addressed him: "Sir, I have seen your daughter; I should like her for a wife, and I come to ask your consent." "This proposal," answered the old man, "is very extraordinary from a stranger. Pray, sir, who are you?" "Sir," replied Mr. J., "you have a right to ask the question, my name is Jones, and I have just purchased the house on the new house on the edge of the common mine, and if it be necessary, I can purchase your house and farm and half the neighborhood."

Another hour's conversation brought all parties to one mind, and a friendly clergyman, aforementioned united the happy pair. Three or four years they lived in this retirement; and blessed with two children. Mr. J. employed the greater part of his time in improving his wife's mind, but never disclosed his own origin. At length, upon taking a journey of pleasure with her, while remarking the beauties of the country, he noticed and named the different gentlemen's seats as they passed; coming to a magnificent one, "This, my dear," said he, "is my house, the seat of the Earl of B.," and if you please, we will go and ask leave to look at it. It is an elegant house and probably will amuse you."

The nobleman who possessed this mansion had lately died. He once had a nephew, who, in the gaieties of his youth, had incurred a serious illness, which, when he retired from fashionable life, had cost £200 per annum, and had not been heard of for some time. This nephew was the identical Mr. Jones, the hero of our story, who now took possession of the house, title, estate, and is the present Earl of B.—*English Paper.*

#### Discoveries in Africa.

Mr. Augustus Petermann has published a letter containing recent information received from the African explorer, Dr. Barth. It will be recalled that Dr. Barth reached Lake Chad early in 1851, and that, aided by money from the Viceroy of Bornu, he set out to penetrate Adama, alone. His perseverance was rewarded; for on the 29th May, 1851, he reached Uba, 155 geographical miles from Kuka.—From that place he found the country to the South of the lake, and with numerous herds of cattle belonging to the Fellahs. He found the atmosphere cool and refreshing; the land tilled by slaves in great numbers; and the houses more solidly built. In one of his despatches, Dr. Barth gives this account of a really great discovery:

"The most important day in my African journey was the 18th of June, when we reached the River Benue, at a point called Tappe, where it is joined by the River Faro. Since leaving Europe I had not seen so large and imposing a river. The Benue or 'mother of waters,' which is by far the largest one of the two, is half an acre broad, and 94 feet deep in the channel when we crossed it. On our return, eleven days

### TOILET PREPARATIONS.

ISAAC RABBITTS  
SUPERIOR  
TOILET SOAPS.

CYTHRIAN CREAM SOAP, PANASTRIAN SHAVING CREAM, PANASTRIAN SHAVING SOAP FOR MEDICAL USE, AND SHAVY POWDER.

These Choice Soaps and Powders are prepared by the most experienced Chemists, and are of the highest quality. They are sold by all the principal Grocers and Druggists in the Kingdom. For the names of the Dealers, see the following List.

PANASTRIAN SHAVING SOAP, PANASTRIAN SHAVING CREAM, PANASTRIAN SHAVING POWDER, PANASTRIAN SHAVING SOAP FOR MEDICAL USE, AND SHAVY POWDER.

The following are a few from the many testimonials received:

"I have used your Shaving Soap, and it is a most excellent preparation for the razor, by anything that I have found. Dr. A. A. Hayes, Secy. of the City of New York, writes: 'I have never met with any Soap so good, in cleaning the most delicate skin, as the Shaving Soap, and it is so soft and healthy.' Dr. Walter Channing says: 'I have no memory of so good a soap.' Dr. L. D. Taylor writes: 'I have used your Shaving Soap, and it is a most excellent preparation for the razor, by anything that I have found. Dr. A. A. Hayes, Secy. of the City of New York, writes: 'I have never met with any Soap so good, in cleaning the most delicate skin, as the Shaving Soap, and it is so soft and healthy.' Dr. Walter Channing says: 'I have no memory of so good a soap.' Dr. L. D. Taylor writes: 'I have used your Shaving Soap, and it is a most excellent preparation for the razor, by anything that I have found. Dr. A. A. 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