# The Provincial Wesleyan.

## Moonlight.

I love the dim, pale moonlight, When she looks in sadness down On the healthy hill and meadow, On the valley and the town. She comes in quiet beauty, Yet she speaketh to my heart, And often, though I know not why, I feel the tear-drop start.

I love the sober moonlight, When, at the close of day, She comes like wooing lover, And steals my heart away Then I gaze in admiration, Till, on the evening air, I breathe the name of loved ones With a blessing and a prayer.

I love the pensive moonlight, For the memories she brings, And the fairy-scenes she painteth Of long-forgotten things-Of my "home, sweet home," of childhood, And my merry playmates there-Of our rambles in the wild-wood, And our songs in evening air-

Of the tree before our cottage-Of the streamlet's tiny wave-And of loved ones long since sleeping Within the silent grave-Of a mother's gentle chidings, And whisperings of heaven. And earnest prayers of penitence For errors unforgiven-

Of my brothers and my sisters too, Who were longing for the strife, And panting for the conflicts On the battle-field of Life; (Heav'n bless them in their warfare now And when the strife is done. May angel fingers twine for them An amaranthine crown !)

O, I love the cheerful moonlight, For she smiles alike on all, And many a glad heart boundeth To hear her silvery call; To the poor old man and weary-To the sailor on the sea-To the peasant in his cottage, She has a bice of glee.

And in the beauteous moonlight. When I look upon the stars, My fettered spirit longeth To burst its prison-bars ; And soar where stars are shining And moons are beaming free, Without a cloud to shadow Their loveliness from me,

I love the glorious moonlight, For it speaks a power divine And bids my heart ne'er worshin Save at a heavenly shrine. O, I love the beauteous moonlight And fain, when I am dead. I'd lie where all its loveliness May linger on my bed. JEDDIE.

-Morning Star.

Agriculture.

Moisture of the Soil.-Watering.

Low Lands. The amelioration of low lands by what is mere practical farmer is as ready to admit as cheap and may be worth trying .- Saturday claimed. the theorist, and that the deficiency, rendered Evening Guzette.

so obviously apparent to the most superficial observation, by its inaptitude to produce Miscellaneous. good and remunerating crops, is susceptible of being supplied by the admixture of the specific earths or mineral ingredients re-

### quired to ensure fertility, and capacify it for What is that, Mother? healthy and protracted vegetative energy, is

Bugs in Vines.

healthy and protracted vegetative energy, is no more to be questioned than the well What is that, Mother? The lark, my child. known and universally admitted fact that poor lands are enriched by the application The morn has just looked out and smiled, When he starts from his humble, grassy nest, f vigorous and fecundating manures. The farmer who has a soil under cultiva- And is up and away with the dew on his breast, skillful musician), when the ideas would Bacon say that ? It's nasty in the tank tion in the constitution of which clay or And a bymn in his heart, to yon pure bright flow upon him again as fresh as flowers af too whiles ? aluminous earth is the predominating ingre-

dient, will find that the tenacity and To warble it out in his Maker's ear, ponderosity of the surface will be great-Ever, my child, be thy morn's first lays, The uncluosity of lands composed principally of clavey or aluminous particles, is What is that, Mother?

the main difficulty to be overcome in re-The dove, my son. ducing them to a condition of fertility, and And that low, sweet voice, like a widow's moan when this has once been accomplished, such Is flowing out from her gentle breast, lands are valuable and productive. Low Constant and pure, by that lonely nest, lands, which during a certain, and perhaps As the wave is poured from some crystal urn, much the larger portion of the vegetative For her distant dear one's quick return, year, are, from their depressed situation, too Ever, my son, be thou like the dove,humid to be worked with ease and facility, may at this season be easily reclaimed by In friendship as faithful, as constant in love.

an aplication of sand and the construction of What is that, Mother? adequate drains for the outlet of the super-The eagle, boy. natant water accumulated during the rainy Proudly careering his course of joy, periods of the autumn and spring months .-Firm in his own mountain vigour relving, The amount of labour necessarily requisit Breasting the dark storm, the red bolt defying thoroughly to drain and improve a wet soil. His wing on the wind, and his eve on the sun, in this way, is often a mere trifle contrasted He swerves not a hair, but bears onward, right on

with the vast amount of produce it will yield. The best grass lands, probably to be met Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be thine, with in Maine and Massachusetts, at this Onward and upward, true to the line. day, are lands originally submerged in wa-ter-mere bogs and swamps, which the en-

The swan, my love,

 The swan, my low, transformed into delighting and highly profine field. The same formator revealed and sending high resonance decomposition of the system is a constrained form system in the inducting highly rout, the induction highly rout, the inducti ambition are injured, and her children and or chule is a bundle of dried cocoa-nut daughter to his side to commit to paper that

self in rags, because her native industry are leaves and flower stalks ; the little canoe is which he had composed.

morning; Le Sage at mid-day; Byron at walked. Habit had rendered the counting Our friend Kirby, of James' Island, Va., midnight. Hardouin rose at four in the of these descents an easy, indeed almost a termed amalgamation, or a mixture of one recommends a plan which he has tried with morning, and wrote till late at night. Aris- mechanical operation : so that, though kind of soil with another kind of reverse success, for keeping yellow bugs from cucum- totle was a tremendous worker; he took meeting friends, and sustaining an animated physical qualities, is one of the few process- ber and melon vines. It consists simply of little sleep and was constantly retrenching conversation, it still went on. es introduced of late in the science of Agri- taking four pieces of thin boards fourteen it. He had a contrivance by which he When Professor Tholuck, of Halle, visited culture, respecting which there appears to inches long and eight inches wide, nail these awoke early, and to awake was with him to Edinburgh, he showed Dr. Chalmers some be a degree of scepticism totally unaccount- so as to form a box, and cover the top with commence work. Demosthenes passed verses, of a religious character, which had able and worthy of the age. That no soil- milinet or other thin stuff; place these over three months in a cavern by the sea-side, in given umbrage to some sect or other. The not excepting the most admirable-is, in the hills when the plants are coming up and labouring to overcome the defects of his doctor admiring them, observed that he had every respect perfect, a proposition which the bugs cannot get at them. The plan is voice. There he read, studied, and de often been taken to task for a similar latitudinarianism, ' for, my dear sir,' he added, Luther, when studying, always had his 'some people have a very fine nose for

dog lying at his feet-a dog which he had heresy.' He once said to his daughter. brought from Wartburg, and of which he "There's some of your sour orthodox folk was very fond. An ivory crucifix stood on just over ready to stretch the Bible to square the table before him, and the walls of his with their Catechism ; all very well, all very study were stuck round with caricatures of needful as a landmark, but (kindling up) the Pope. He worked at his desk for days what I say is, do not let that wretched mut together without going out; but when fa- lated thing be thrown between me and the tigued, and the ideas began to stagnate in Bible.' 'Bacon,' said his daughter. ' comhis brain, he would take his flute or his pares the Bible to the well-spring, and says guitar with him into the porch, and there he were a huge fool that would not drink ... execute some musical fahiasy (for he was a but from a tank.' 'Ha ! ha ! where does

Rosseau wrote his works early in the accurate measure of the space over which he

ter summer's rain. Music was his invariable solace at such times. Indeed Luther did not hesitate to say, that after theology, music was the first of arts .-- | Forty years alter the discovery of Her-

"Music," said he "is the art of prophets; it is the only other art, which, like theology, can calm the agitation of the soul, and put the devil to flight." Next to music, if not before n, Luther loved children and flowers

and great gnaried man had a heart as tender as a woman's.
Calvin studied in his bed. Every morning at five or six oclock he had books, manuscripts, and papers carried to him there, and he worked on for hours together. If he had occasion to go out, on his return he undressed and went to bed again to continue his studies. In his later years he dictated his writings to secretaries. He rarely corrected anything. The sentences issued complete from his mouth. If he felt his factory of composition leaving him, he forthwith quitted his bed, gave up writing and complete from the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt on the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt the problement of the blatter, No. 9 John Street, No. 9 Joh



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ome of decidedly improved descriptions. First mproved Expanding CULTIVATORS, vision wheel; Expanding HARROWS = Gendes.

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all Herbity rougs an indians will diseases arising from or ducing a bad state of the blood, are specially cured by m. Let al. Lyon most of the Lots, when Leased, no is sequence down, whilst upon the others, according to required down, whilst upon the others, according to required down, whilst upon the others, according to the others, according

before it, Luther loved children and flowers That great gnarled man had a heart as ten-at a greater distance from Vesuvius than TitoUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIVE

duties for days, weeks, and months together. But so soon as he felt the inspiration fall upon him again, he went back to his bed, by the leaden touch of time; household

Pompeii.

the ground should be abontantly supplied might streamed the plants if streamed the plants i on a wet soil—the plum and grape often burst in wet sensonsi. Melons require a great supply of moisture, but every plant has its own peculiar wants, and it does not do to make some plants grow in a wet soil, for instead of flowers and leaves, they only produce a superabundance of leaves, ill formed shorts. It is an excellent plant of the source of th

Lime on Orchards.

Weeds.

mon unglazed ones. Painted wooden boxes riments, that the application of lime to soils that produced by the spider is still more at-

ill-formed shoots. It is an excellent plan to drain gardens and orchards. Glazed flower pots are unfit for most plants ; they prevent

for flowers are for the same reason to be on which fruit trees are planted is in the tenuated. A thread of a spider's web, avoided. Covering the soil in summer, in highest degree beneficial. From one bushel measuring four miles, will weigh very little our country, by what is called mulching, is to a bushel and a half is commonly applied more than a single grain. Every one is excellent ; this consists in covering the sur- to each full-sized tree, though some assert familiar with the lact, that the spider spins face of the ground, around plants or trees, that half a bushel is amply sufficient, even a thread or cord, by which his own weight which ever accompanies true genius. Who your doubts appear the height of folly. with some good non-conducting substance. where the soil is non-calcareous, and where a hangs suspended. It has been ascertained can read these words without profit ? Tak- Your hand, sir, as you look up with a light Some gardeners use spent tan bark, others larger quantity is necessary than on lands that this thread is composed of about 6000 ing a board one day on which the village face and a stout heart. - Olive Branch. barn-yard litter, straw, &c. This maintains where lime naturally exists as a constituent filaments. a uniform temperature and moisture for the principle. By applying lime, says a distinroots. Mulching is excellent for delicate guished writer on terraculture, "the food or fruit-bearing trees, and obviates the necessi- pasture of the trees is increased in quantity ty of artificial watering. It is ininrious to and improved in quality, and it is doubtless water plants artificially in the hot sunshine. an important agent in destroying the grub ing, or after sundown, and the waterpot apple and other fruit crops, and proves so plants. Rain, or soft water is the kind to such a matter of fresh caustic lime around use. It is a bad plan to deluge plants by the trunks of peach trees, in the Spring, we slashing pailfuls of water on or around them. have found it to produce excellent results. Pouring water daily around plants and Salt, also, in small quantities, is a valuable

newly transplanted trees, if the soil is stiff, application. is a very injurious practice. The ground by this system soon becomes very hard, and this prevents access of air to the roots .-While planting a tree late in spring, the

hole should be abundantly watered before Don't give the weeds a chance to grow the upper layer is laid on. Although mois- among your crops, if you can possibly preon a vegetable tissue of delicate surface, they will make trouble for you in future causes mildew, which is prevented in an- years. Keep the hoe moving briskly-frenuals by an abundant watering. The mil- quently stirring the surface promotes the foreign grape, when reared here in the open the weeds be prosecuted with vigour, till the by dusting the flowers of sulphur over the be called off for haying, and the opportunity pranches; but the way to prevent the mil- will be lost. dew in these vines, is to lay down half the

young shoots of the vine annually, thus formdant artificial watering .- Scientific Am, | soil.

As stated in our notice of "Lindley's self in rags, because her harve moustry are reaves and now contained, the wind her back of opinion that the verses are not of the cocoa palm-tree, hollowed by Milton was of opinion that the verses

A discreption of the building of the ration commences, and a powerful assorption of moisture must take place at the roots, and the younger the leaves, the more rapid their perspiratory action. As a general rule, the ground should be abundantly supplied the ground should be abundantly supplied grow. To keep plants tender—such as let-grow. To keep plants tender—such as let-

of this wire would not weigh more than a mainly through disgust with it. Addison, by your example, and live and not die, until grain. Seven ounces of this wire would when a member of the House of Commons, nature is worn out in reality. We judge extend from London to New York. Fine once rose to speak, but he could not over- by your looks-by the flash of your eye and evaporation, and are not so good as the com-It has been demonstrated by actual expe-as is the filament produced by the silkworm, come his diffidence, and ever after remained the glow of your check-that you have re-

Anecdotes of Dr. Chalmers.

Dr. Chalmers possessed the humility that will shame your present fears and make children learnt their lessons in arithmetic,

he drew upon it a circle. ' Let that circle.' Facts in the Lives of Authors. said he, represent the extent of compass of a man's knowledge-the region of light said he, ' represent the extent or compass

Bossuet composed his grand sermons on which he has conquered, and made his own What a feeling of regret steals over the his knees: Milton before commencing his out of the surrounding kingdom of dark- heart as the joyous days of youth flit as They should be watered early in the morn- or worm which so frequently destroys the great work, invoked the influence of the ness. Each point in this circumference heaven-like dreams across our imagination, Holy Spirit, and prayed that his lips might represents a question about that which is to think that they are lost to us for ever should be raised high to allow the ?water to injurious to the trees themselves by perfo-be touched with a live coal from off the al. beyond and without, to which the man finds When the rare opportunity offers itself of mingle with the air before it falls on the rating the wood." By applying a peck or tar; Chrysostom meditated and studied he can give no answer. Enlarge the circle, snatching a few moments for contemplation. This we have a studied in the special tar is the spec while contemplating a painting of St. Paul, and you multiply the number of such points. from the toils of the busy world, how rea-Bacon kuelt down before composing his The more, therefore, the man entarges his dily do we embrace it, brief though it be. great work, and prayed for light from circle of light he sees but the more of the to indulge in the pleasing remembrance of Heaven. Pope never could compose well darkness that lies all around-the wider the the past, to compare it with the present, and

without first declaiming for some time at diameter of light, the larger the circumfer- trust for a realization of "things long the top of his voice, and thus rousing his cace of darkness." sighed for," in the future ! What a glo nervous system to its fuilest activity. His taste for numerical arrangement was rious thing is youth ! full of warm confi-

Bentham composed after playing a pre- exhibited in the most insignificant actions dence, high hopes, and generous feelings, Bentham composed after playing a pre-lude on the organ, or while taking his and habits of his life. It regulated every flowing from the heart, like a gush of music Has received ex "BLUOMER" and other from Great Britain, a Choice Selection "ante jentacular" and "post-prandial" part of his toilet-down even to the daily from an angel's harp. How keeh are enture is essentially necessary to the growth of plants, artificial watering should be per-from your crops and diminish their yield. formed with great care. Dry air acting up- besides, if you suffer them to go to seed, posed his Meditations amidst the woods; added one stroke more each day succes- beautiful! What music is there to compare he delighted in nothing so much as the soli- sively, till he got up to a number fixed on with the outpourings of a youthful and tude of the dense forest, finding there, he as his maximum, on reaching which, he re- generous heart? What height is there for nuals by an abundant watering. The mil-dew which attacks the young fruit of the growth of most plants. Let the war against ive than anything he could find in books. versed the process, diminishing the number of his strokes by one each day, till the bition, impossible to clumb ? But the tran-The storm would sometimes fall upon him lowest point was tonched ; and so, by what sient dream of youth soon fades away; alas Air, is very troublesome. This is prevented enemy surrenders, or your forces will soon there, without for a moment interrupting his he would have called a series of oscillations how soon; and age come creeping on us so meditations. Camodus composed his verses between his maximum and minimum, this imperceptibly, that we start and sigh for with the roar of battle in his ears; for the matter of the stropping underiatingly pro- days now lost, when we feel the icy hand Portuguese poet was a soldier, and a gressed. It would be tedious, perhaps upon us that comes to claim us for its own." brave one, though a poet. He composed triffing, to tell how a like order was punc- "With time we begin to analyse our sen-

ing new plants, as the old ones shrivel or Farmers should endeavour to profit by others of his most beautiful verses, at the tually observed in other parts of his toilet. sations, examine the petals of the flower of mildew in three or four years. The ravages the various hints advanced by scientific time when his Indian slave was begging a He did almost every thing by numbers our youth and let the odour escape, till, one of these insects on spinach, the onion and men, and introduce improvements which pro- subsistence for him in the streets. Tasso His staff was put down to the ground re- by one, the leaves fade and fall, and the the pea, are often prevented by an abun- mise to be useful in the management of the wrote his finest peices in the lucid intervals gularly at each fourth foot fall; and the withered stem alone is left in the gazers of madness. number of his descents gave him a pretty hand."

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 i the glow of your cheek—that you have resolved to go on and conquer every difficulty, and surmount or raise up from its foundation, every barrier that may intercept your pathway. A few years will tell a story that that will shame your present fears and make your doubts appear the height of folly.
 Your hand, sir, as you look up with a light of face and a stout heart.—Olive Branch. Tarness Marlin, and Swiss Carnains, Carpets, Draggeis, Heach Rugs and Door Matis, Broad Clothe, Cas-imeres and Fancy Doekins, Tweeds, Gambroons, Caseinett, and Summer Cloths, all friends. evangelical principles, for aid, by taking the Provincial Wesleyan themselves and recommending it to their

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