Then give me back my early youth Its jovousness and glee; The young heart's innocence and truth As they were felt by me : The warm affection, ardent thought,

With which those early years were fraught.

Yes! bring me back the happy hours, That passed too quickly by. When wand'ring through Elysian bowers, Say memory! can'st thou not restore, Those golden days to me once more?

Then give from out oblivion's tide The friends of former years? They who by friendship were allied With me through smiles and tears, Yet, if released from care and pain, Then call these not to earth again.

For they have crossed a troubled sea Where storms and tempests roar, And if from every danger free. Oh! bring them back no more Recall them not from worlds of bliss.

Agriculture.

The Potato Disease.

the Times, without being struck with the piness. The great questions to be settled wrongs can be measured by pecuniary daforce of the reasoning; and the more so are, shall the temples of Bacchus be demol-

the winter it will take care of itself in the summer. At digging-up time all potatoes in-tended for seed should be left on the ground until well greened by the sun and air, then laid in a cold, dry, and airy place, if possible, where they can be protected from frost. How, it may be asked, does this prevent the disease? In this way :- Every person must know that the slowest growing tree case with the potato wintered on my plan. When the tubers are placed as above directed they produce their shoots slowly and gradually, the stem becomes woody, with fine close fibres, so that the texture is strong duced it is never altered, and it extends itself to the very summit of the haulm. This simple fact explains why autumn-planted potatoes have been freest from the disease; the developments of the shoots being slow, expel him from your borders. from the influence of the disease.

favourable; for if a few dull hot days are ty of the citizen."

wintering."

Cold acts as a stimulant to the system, less happiness, than if all were under the feated. the animal is cold, it requires more food and of a more nutritous nature, to keep up own. mal from the cold, than to supply an extra may be enjoyed as fully under a despotic as people.

a working horse a peck of carrots and four subject, which do not conduce in a greater quarts of oats or corn meal a day, than to degree to the public happiness. give him six quarts of meal.

Young Animals must receive careful ataction, Which will promote the general good tention. If strated in food and exposed to of the whole State, must be made, or neither the elements, they will scarcely ever assume civil or political liberty are secured. those full, plump and handsome proportions so desirable, do what you will for them af-

POULTRY AND EGGs. - Fowls like the sion of the manufacture of and traffic in inwarm southern aspect, where they can hud- toxicating drinks; as such suppression die together in the sun during the middle would result in greater security to the health your country from utter desolation? of the day. Provide them such a place, life, liberty, property, morals, reputation and and plenty of food, such as corn, barley, character, not of one individual or class, but wheat, cob-meal, mixed with scalding water of all persons of every class of society. or hot potatoes, with occasional feeds of Fourth—That it is absurd to declare that ground. God speed the right! he flesh of young calves, plucks of sheep, government is established to secure to all

despotic, by whatever name it may be called. Temperance.

PROPLE OF ORIO: How long will you en- rial, recognized as belonging legitimately ren until he is hard on to the drunkard's end, dure the cruel and merciless inflictions of the and necessarily to organized society. The liquor traffic? You are already advised that principle is novel only in its application. this traffic has always, everywhere and until the society of the charmer. The spell is der all circumstances, been an unmittgated to prohibit wrong doing, and to destroy the broken; his magic art is dissipated; he cancurse. Like a mighty incubus, it rests upon instruments with which the wrong is done, and the best interests and hopes of society it is an expension and morthly and more than a content the power interests and hopes of society it is an expension and morthly and more than a content the constant the consta all the best interests and hopes of society, it is an expensive and worthless piece of ma-not a neighbourhood in your State in which chinery. If Government has the power in Not a neighbourhood in your State in which it has not wrought a fearful waste of property, character, intellect, morals, happiness and life. The scythe-armed angel of destruction has entered almost every dwelling—every family circle has been scathed—"Rachel plates, on the ground that these are his principle."

It Government has the power in one case, it has in every case. As well longer.

But, alas! he takes hold of the skirts of taking from him the "skeleton keys" and mother moderate drinker, who is not so near the fatal verge, and is thus conducted plates, on the ground that these are his principle. weeps for her children and will not be com- rate property, as the liquor seller may com- until he is pushed over the precipice, and fored, because they are not."

The public as well as the private walks of life, give fearful evidence of the presence and and destroyed. All alike live upon the homeonic property, as the inquor sener may complain of injustice and oppression in having plunges into the abyss.

The drunkard's fate is the sentence, the arrest, conviction and punishment of the

tection of the legislative, judicial and executive arms of Government—polluted the sanctive arms of Government—polluted the sancming table and the house of infamy—he intuary of religion—retarded the progress of spires the midnight thief and burglar with drunkard, and, like the sons of Noah, he education—corrupted the public morals— courage to do their work—he nerves the would fain borrow the moderate drinker's filled lazar-houses and prisons — peopled robber's arm, and sharpens the murderer's cloak to throw over the habitual inebriate, grave yards with premature mortality.

Just in proportion to the increase of the riots upon the health, life, character, hopes,

s traffic, have been the sighs and tears and wretchedness, of all There are those who admit the magnitude groans, and tears and wretchedness, of all within the reach of its influence. Its work of the evil and the necessity of a remedy, is a work of death, as it flourishes—families, who insist that the best way of redress is to gin, brandy, and champagne, reflect the neighbourhoods, States are clad in the habi-liments of mourning. There is no occasion for us to multiply will see, at a glance, that this plan is utterremarks about the evils of the traffic—you ly impracticable.

First—Because the injuries inflicted can-

feel and acknowledge them more fully than they can be described. The viper's fangs not be estimated by dollars and cents. The have been struck deep into the very vitals of blighted hopes and crushed affections of a warfare. What a fact! Is it, then, true It is impossible to peruse the following society, and the fatal virus has diffused it- drunkard's wife or child cannot be repaired sensible letter, addressed to the Editor of self through all the springs of life and hap by filthy lucre. Not one of the thousand

when we consider how very differently the ished, his sacrificial altars broken down, and Second—Because there is a public wrong, seeds of all other plants are treated. They his fires extinguished ? Shall the liquor as well as private, to be provided for. The are carefully ripened, dried, and kept in traffic be outlawed, and intexicating liquors, State has an interest in the physical, intelplaces free from damp, at least such damp wherever found for sale as a beverage, seiz- lectual and moral training of every child; is would produce germination. It only re- ed, confiscated, condemned and destroyed; and how is society to be redressed for hav- get off a temperance sermon;—is trying to performed their allotted task, unsided, save

> tions, it has committed its worst ravages
> But we of Ohio have passed our solemn tions with the dead, and then sue the caperdict on the license system. It has been tain and owners of the vessel for the damage abolished by constitutional provision, and le- done; but you throw the cargo overboard gislatures and courts and magistrates cannot and, if necessary, "scuttle" and sink the longer be the body guard of Intemperance. vessel itself. You do not permit a miscre-No civil functionaries are now located in the ant to peddle obscene books and pictures in lurking places of the villages," with com- a neighbourhood, and when the moral poison missions in their hands to destroy all that is has converted your children into abandoned lovely, pure, honest, excellent, and of good libertines, ask damages at the hands of a jureport. The partnership heretofore existing ry, but you seize and destroy the moral inbetween liquor sellers and the people at large has been dissolved, and cannot again be formed until the organic law of the State is changed. There is no alternative for uni-

under a republican form of Government; prosperity of the whole people of Ohio would be greatly enhanced by the entire suppresthe cause which fills them? Will you save

These questions must be practically with vast advantage in an old society, where answered by every citizen of Ohio, for the issue is made, up, and there is no neutral candlesticks and his pots and pans come

the possession and enjoyment of civil liberthe broken finely, and they will yield eggs to trample upon the acknowledged rights of the ministers in Britain are instrumental in the other ninety-nine. Such a government is

Influence of the Drunkard.

Every principle embodied in the proposed law of prohibition.

Cary on the Law of Prohibition.

Every principle embodied in the proposed law of prohibition, confiscation and destruction, is, and has been from time immemotion, is, and has been from time immemorate drinker has tampered with the system. Drunkards never made moderate drinkers.

progress of the destroyer. This traffic has nest earnings of others, returning no equiva- moderate drinker. It is a dreadful reality, muzzled the press—controlled the public assemblage—demanded and received the prowhich stings him like a viper among the at every bar in this country, and he would chase a thousand from the shamble which made him a brute. Let every bottle of

gin, brandy, and champagne, reflect the image and fate of a drunkard, and every one but the moderate drinker would recoil from them as if they were bottled plagues. The influence, then, is all on the side of total abstinence; it is one of the great instruments which we wield in this glorious warfare. What a fact! Is it, then, true that the inebriate is pleading our cause with all the eloquence of his misery? Are the moanings which he sends up from the gutter, arguments which should plead like angels, trumpet-tongued, against a single and size in removing or stowing logs and convenient quality, Ochres, Lamp Black, Gurpowder, in kegp and Cannisters, Muskets and Fowling Pieces, Shot, Turkey and Missouri Oil Stones, Codines. Mackarel Lines, Salmon and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and Herring, do, Bait Mills, Fish Forks, Corkwood, Fish Hooks, Wool and Cotton Cards, Sponge Blacking, Tobaceo Fipes, Looking Glasses, Voloned Codines. Mackarel Lines, Salmon and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and Herring, do, Bait Mills, Fish Forks, Corkwood, Fish Hooks, Wool and Cotton Cards, Sponge Blacking, Tobaceo Fipes, Looking Glasses, Corkwood, Fish Hooks, Wool and Cotton Cards, Forks, Corkwood, Fish Hooks, Wool and Cotton Cards, Sponge Blacking, Tobaceo Fipes, Looking Glasses, Corkwood, Fish Hooks, Wool and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and Herring, do, Bait Mills, Fish Forks, Corkwood, Fish Hooks, Wool and Cotton Cards, Foolines, Mackarel Lines, Salmon and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and Herring, do, Bait Mills, Fish Moles, Codines, Mackarel Lines, Salmon and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and Herring, do, Bait Mills, Fish Moles, Codines, Mackarel Lines, Salmon and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and Herring, do, Bait Mills, Fish Moles, Codines, Mackarel Lines, Salmon and Seine, Twine, Mullet, Mackarel, and direction of the glacking, Tobaceo Fipes, Looking Glack, Codines, Mackarel, and Green, Mi angels, trumpet-tongued, against a single either in removing or stowing logs and dalliance with the cup? Ah! is it indeed planks, or rolling about heavy masses of true that while the poor creature is hiecough- stone for building purposes. I could not ing and retching in the mire, he is trying to but admire the precision with which they

Miscellaneous.

Perhaps I may be sanguine, but I think

hat good times are coming for the labour-

ing classes of this country. I do not enter-

tain that hope because I expect that Fouri-

any of these 'isms' for which the plain Eng-lish word is 'robbery,'—will prevail. know it is possible, by such legislation, to seen that they were perfectly steady and in changed. There is no alternative for universal prohibition—there can be no capitulation—there can be no capitulation—there can be no capitulation—there is no retreat. You freemen of Ohio must surrender at discretion, and permityourselves and your children to be bondmen to the cruel and inexorable tyrant, or you must demolish is throne, drive him from your borders.

Your "bill of rights" declares that, to enjoy and defend life and liberty, acquire, possess and protect property, pursue and observed and possess and protect property, pursue and observed and possess and protect property, pursue and observed and possess are possessed and protect property, pursue and observed and successed and protect property of all and interest and successed and protect property of all and interest and successed and protect property of all and interest and successed and protect property of all and interest and successed and protect property of all and interest and successed and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all and interest and possesses and protect property of all an possess and protect property, pursue and ob cannot be enforced. We answer, that in You know, gentlemen, I need not tell you, Contrast the above principles with the tain happiness and safety, are the inaliena- those States where such a law exists, it is that in those colonies which have been plantcommon practice. The tubers are put bie rights of every citizen. These being found as easy of execution as any other ever ed by our race—and, when I say colonies, I nway in large heaps, covered thickly with straw and mould, sweated, and in the spring matted together with the shoots which have grown out of them. When planting time grown out of them. When planting time grown out of them with the growth is pulled of the company all this growth is pulled of the company all this growth is pulled of the company and comes, all this growth is pulled off, the a community anything which will destroy cating drinks manufacture their own defend- been far more prosperous than in any part tubers are cut to pieces and limed over to heal up the wounds. They are planted upon, or under, rotten dung or mud; what If the liquor manufacture and traffic de-dangerous to resist. Seize the liquor, put vania or New England are better off than life is left shows itself in the development of stroy property, endanger health and life, a soft water shoot just like a balsam, liable corrupt the morals, or peril the peace, it is death upon the body and intellect and heart United States have a republican form of to every disease. Such plants may be compared to a confirmed drunkard, whose or- of Government to interfere. That this busigans are in the last stage of destruction; ness does, under all circumstances, at all The ease and certainty with which this law as loyal as any part of the dominions of should any external influence act upon times, and everywhere, seriously endanger them so as to produce active disease, all is the personal security and private property laws, are what especially commend it to the sanction of the people of the State.

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The "civil war" it would create, would be a very civil war. That its execution war. That its execution war. That its execution would, in some instances, be resisted, we have no doubt; for "no rogue e'er felt the to enlarge rather than circumscribe rational of enlarge rather than circumscribe rational of execution of the law;"

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The people have waited, suffered and engaged and is no other than natural liberty, so far the advancement of the flood of human life and solid, exhibiting a strong health, which we belong; is fellow, and beyond the Mississippi, The sap is well elaborated, the underground do what we will, so indicate the plant firm do what we will, consistently with the interstem is hard, and the back of the plant firm do what we will, consistently with the interclasses. And why has not the condition of tum of the hammer causes an entanglement do what we will, consistently with the interest of the community to which we belong, is
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distance: science has diminished and is didominion of equal laws. Hence the laws However protracted and severe the condominion of equal laws. Hence the laws diet in the winter more than in the summer; sheaft supplying the waste occasioned by the cold more readily than vegetables. If, then, the animal is cold, it requires more food, the animal is cold, it requires more food, the suffers by the diminution of his land is nearer for all practical purposes to flict, the friends of virtue, good order and fiet, the friends of virtue, good order and free government in Ohio, will have and will enforce a law similar in its provisions to the anti-liquor law of Maine. "The voice of a heatfall practical purposes to fiet, the friends of virtue, good order and free government in Ohio, will have and will enforce a law similar in its provisions to the anti-liquor law of Maine. "The voice of a heatfall practical purposes to fiet, the friends of virtue, good order and free government in Ohio, will have and will enforce a law similar in its provisions to the anti-liquor law of Maine. The voice of a heatfall practical purposes to fieth the friends of virtue, good order and free government in Ohio, will have and will enforce a law similar in its provisions to the anti-liquor law of Maine. The voice of a heatfall practical purposes to fieth the friends of virtue, good order and free government in Ohio, will have and will enforce a law similar in its provisions to the anti-liquor law of Maine. The voice of a heatfall practical purposes to fieth the friends of virtue, good order and free government in Ohio, will have and will enforce a law similar in its provisions to the law of Maine. the animal is cold, it requires more food own.

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Political liberty is nothing more than the every hearth-stone in the land, and political political liberty with which the subject of Garage and partitions cannot cleaned this value. when comfortably sheltered. It will, therefore, be found cheaper to protect the ani. What say you fellow citizens? Will you which it has produced on the Atlantic States but there is no guarantee in the former that at once organize yourselves in every school of the Union. And do not imagine that our CARROTS FOR HORSES.—The stable keepit will be continued for a single day. We maintain:

First—That the laws of a free people will grain for their horses. It is better to give more more than a pack of carrots and four more than a pack of the Union. And do not imagine that our country man who goes abroad is altogether lost to us. Even if he go from under the lost to us. Even if he go from under the lost to us.

Will you protect wour property from the lost to us. Even if he go from under the lost to us. Even if he go from under the lost to us. Even if he go from under the lost to us. Will you protect your property from the onerous taxes imposed upon it by this plunthe benignant system of free trade, he will dering business? Will you protect your still remain bound to us by close ties. If he firesides from the merciless and cruel invader, and save your children and friends from the wiles and temptations of those who "sit in the lurking places of the villages" to entitle the control of th snare and murder the innocent? Will you depopulate the lazar-houses, asylums and it is for us that he is tending his sheep and it is for us that he is tending his sheep and

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] A Child's Prayer.

Father in Heaven, bless me Now the evening draweth nigh, And holy stars are watching, Far in the deep blue sky: And if as they have told me They are angels' eyes of love, Oh! may their gentle blessing Beam on me from above.

And when the strange, still midnight Leaves i's hush upon the air. As 'twere all Nature kneeling, In thanksgiving and prayer, May thy bright angel's gather And fill my quiet slumbers, With visions of the blest

Then when the bright-eyed morning, Its splendours shall unfold, Crowning the hills and tree-tops With coronals of gold, In sweet and joyful measure, My thankful voice I'll raise,

With all the glad creation, In matin song of praise.

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places free from damp, at least such using the would produce germination. It only refer that we should imagine what the effect would be of treating, peas, beans, or other vegetable seed, as we constantly do potatoes, in order to understand the reasonable entered in the litter thing to be done to improve the diseases, in the litter thing to be done to improve the diseases, is to select the potatoes when first thing to be done to improve the disease, is to select the potatoes when first removed from the earth which are intended for seed, the have them well dried before storing, then to keep them in a dry place, exposed to the air, so as to prevent germination. It is would be of treating, peas, beans, or other vegetable seed, as we constantly do potatoes, in order to understand the reasonable the postate and the prostrated? It is a "first plain that the little than the intended for seed, the have them well dried before storing, then to keep them in a dry place, exposed to the air, so as to prevent germination. It is plain the pathic injuries.

The continuant of the peaks of the continuant of the provided terms and the first thing to be done to improve the distilleries and dram-shops are for ever banished from the State.

Efforts have been made in this and other data work, though slowly, piling the cloth is removed? When the being scoffs from and dogs have chased him into his row, very vertent, and he stands at bay upon the trime at the fishionable table, when the bitting scoffs from and dogs have chased him into his row of the pile laad been already place, which he once called his wife, is trying to the case, the removed of the public injuries.

Efforts have been made in this and other the remurrance of the case, the removed of the public injuries.

The lower row of the pile laad been already place the first thing his to the first withing his to the first with the state with the state of the with the state of the case, the what we have all a large number of ignorant, vicious, de-first with the first withing his ch with the most perfect skill. I waited whilst they thus placed the third row, feeling a curiosity to know how they would proceed when the timber had to be lifted to a greater height. Some of the logs weighed neartwenty hundred weight.

There was a short pause before the fourth row was touched; but the difficulty was no sooner perceived than it was overcome. The sagacious animals selected two straight erism or St. Simonianism, or Socialism, or pieces of timber, placed one end of each piece on the ground, with the other resting sliding way for the next logs; and, having

The sagacity of these creatures in detecting weaknesses in the jungle-bridges, thrown across some of the streams in Ceylon, is not less remarkable. I have been assured that when carrying a load, they invariable present that June 6th, 1852. JOHN LLOYD. one of their fore feet upon the earth covering of the bridge, to try its strength; and, of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th,

Dull ness of Razors.

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A Scene in the Bay of Annapolis. "Beclate an user alway or a beauty of the honored Manual is just out of the Press. It shows not the least edecline in the quantity and usefulness of its contents, through which it has attained the widest celebrity of any similar publication in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beicher's Almanack are so shiftigity arranged, that the work presents a vast amount of information, needful to vare had, in ware command and near ingen and the

made the large loaf which the Englishman divides among his children.

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now on hand at this Store, of British, American and Ger man manufacture. The Stock comprises a greater vari-ety than is usually found in Hardware Stores in Hai ifax. In addition to the large supply of Sunzr Hard-ware and Cutlery, will be found a good assortment of Agricultural and Garden Implements. Agricultural and trarden implements,
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on one occasion a driver persisted in compelling his elephant to cross a bridge against the evident wish of the animal; and, as was expected by his comrade, the rotten structure gave way, elephant and rider were preexpected by his comrane, the latter were preture gave way, elephant and rider were precipitated into the river, and the latter was
drowned.

course to your remedy, and notwinstanding all I and undergone, this miraculous medicine cured me in six weeks.
(Signed) EDWARD ROWLEY.

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Extract of a Letter from Mr. S. Gowen, Chemis of Clifton, near Bristol, dated July 14th, 1852. To Protessor Holloway,

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(Signed)

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