# The Provincial Wesleyan.

Indiscriminate deep ploughing is, in my

### Angels.

The shadowy forms are hovering In the air around us spread, And we feel their hallowed presence. In the daily paths we tread ; Their soft eves are kindly glistening Down in many a golden beam : Theirs the hands that gently scatter Heavenly roses on our dreams

Richest gems of thought they bring us From their far and distant home-Though they often make us sadder. We are better when they come. And they wave sweet spells of music O'er troubled hearts to glide And uphold souls almost sinking Down in life's cold rapid tide

They sustain, and cheer, and comfort. When our spirits fall and shrink, Save us from the dark abysses When we tremble on the brink Soft they chide when fiery passions Would our hasty bosoms stir., They grow sad and deeply sorrow When our human spirits err.

Low they speak in soothing whispers. When in grief we bend and moan And soft they bear us messages From the sainted loved ones gone They can still the fever burning In our sickened, weary hearts-They unclasp the crystal fountain Whence the cooling tear-drop start

They in-weave the costly pleasures. That our deeper spirits know, And tune the crushed and bruised heart-Thrilling with a secret woe. Of our better thoughts they waken All that's pure, and high, and true. And they prompt the kindly impulse Of the little good we do.

O, they bring us daily visions Of a world more pure and fair. While their sweet, low voices whisper God, and love, and home are there. They still keep a deathless vigil At the portals of the soul- 1 They that tread the angry tempest, When the waves of trouble roll

Through the vale of gloomy shadows Safe our fainting souls they bear, While the tuneful songs of heaven Soothe us in our passage there. O. how rich, how high, how precious, We must be in God's pure sight, That he sends us guardian angels From his realms of fadeless light

### Temperance.

## Military Presentation

Of an Address and a Silver Medal to the Grand Worthy Patriarch of the S. of T.

thrown open to admit visite's, to witness the presentation of an Address and Silver Medal by the Military Brethren of the Division, to the Division, that is presented and handoome gift you have so what presentation of an address and the Address while such as three and the Address while by the Military Brethren of the Division, to the free mean feature for a failer over to presented. The first presented handoome gift you have so what presented and the Address while such as three against and the three times. It such as three against and the three times. It such as three against as the together with such as three against the together with the such as three with presents and three server the soure autom, where the second and the such as three against the tar in question, by the terms and three server the soure autom, where the second and the such as three against the tar in question, by the second and the such as three against the tar in question the three where the second as three against the tar in question the three where the second as three against the such a distance in front of the G.W. P., the follow- your joyfel entrance into "that haven of rest, ing address was read by Sergt. Simpson, 97th ; to which, the G. W. P., after placing the beautiful medal on his left breast, made a suitable reply, which is also hereunto appended. This interchange of friendly acts between the military and civilians, as making the progress of Temperance principles, is honourable to both parties, and encouraging to those who are actively and zealously

GEORGE CLARK, R. A. WM. SIMPSON, Cr. Bergt. 97th Rept. To W. M. BROWN, G. W. P. Halifax. 17th July, 1852.

### Grand Worthy Patriarch's Reply. RESPECTED BROTHERS .---

The Order of the Sons of Temperance, originating in the principles of the Christian Re- the principles and facts which the subject involmankind to act in accordance with those laws of the Divine Being which govern their physical and moral nature are the great objects of all communities where the legislative authority its advocates, and also their daily reward.

the same parentage, the welfare of man as our festly premature and useless in a free govern- goes at once to the depth of eight inches, it, brother for whom redemption was wrought, ir-respective of his calling or rank in life, is ear-nestly sought by those who are its promoters: nestly sought by those who are its promoters: ple: so is it on the other nand, contrary of an the prince condition. When, the transferred principles of political philosophy to suppose that the demands of an enlightened and law-making cause his soil would produce no better, let that an obligation is resting upon them to pre-community, on any great question, the impor-tance of which has combined their attention, can that lies in the way of the ignorant, the unob-be met by anything short of legislative enact-It is easily understood that when the serving, and the weak of the human family, whereby they may walk safely, and become, in turn, helpers of others also. The pledge of turn, helpers of others also. The pledge of Total Abstinence from strong drink appears the views of the majority. Persons may com-to be one of the natural results of this belief plain of the arbitrariness of this doctrine and soil productive, to mix it with twice the to be one of the natural results of this bener that we are our brother's keeper, and the en-deavour, by persuasion, reproof, remonstrance, bitrariness which is inseparable from the exis-deavour by bitrariness which is inseparable from the exis-deavour by bitrariness which is inseparable from the exis-bitrariness which is inseparable from the exis-bitrariness which is inseparable from the exis-deavour by bitrariness which is inseparable from the exis-bitrariness bitrariness bitrariness bitrarines bitrariness bitrariness bitrarines bitrarine means that men may be made acquainted with nor is there any fear that in an enlightened and of a crop is thereby deferred. The plough [strings] we are not at liberty, either as individuals or in d heart- community, to increase our worldly gains by furnishing them with a beverage which has ly at variance with the welfare of the community labourer. furnishing them with a beverage which has a large. caused more violence, ungodliness, and sorrow, at large. The obvious design of this law, as its plain pro-depth of ploughing should be equally con-ordered some corn to be brought to give to gatton.

persons entertaining these views, and combined for these objects, should look with affectionate interest on bodies of men \_\_numerous\_\_intellielement assails our habitations are the first to to be an unmitigated curse to community. remembered with kind regrets, long after they of the purpose for which they were established. remembered with kind regrets, long atter they of the purpose for which they were estaousned. Indiscriminate deep program is, in my down again. Some men came to help, and born and they in the same proce, at the same proce processes at the same proce processes at the same proceses at the same processes at the same processes at the brethren, we see in you the sons of our father-land - those with whom in our ancestry we subjects over which governments exercise autho-rity. If dangerous animals expose human life. claim kindred-whose accent of speech often rity. If dangerous animals expose human life, chaim kindred—whose accent of speech often recals the memory of a loved grandsire or venerated friend. To the countries of your birth are included in the countries of your them within proper limits. In seasons of pre-birth are included in the countries of your venerated friend. To the countries of your them within proper limits. In seasons of pre-birth are we indebted, under Providence, for vailing epidemics the authorities of any town or Another reason why I would warn every very soon he did not look like the same There lives a man in Manchester, Engmuch that we enjoy-their liberality and bene-city, exercise the right of removing any cause man against plunging the plough to the ut-creature. If the old owner, who had half-land-a working man by birth and education much that we enjoy—their liberality and bene-volence have given many in our land a know-ledge of Divine Truth. To counsel and aid the malady, even at the risk of interfering with the lawful interests of individuals; and what, unledge of Divine Truth. To counsel and aid the maiady, even at the risk of interfering with the journ soldier, then, when duty calls him to our shores is but a small return for the many favours received : and I know brethren, that the Civilian who are in perpetual operation, which is not the Civilian who are the immediately constant to bring up any more than the Civilian who are the immediately constant to bring up any more than the Civilian who are the immediately constant to bring up any more than the Civilian who are the immediately constant to bring up any more than the Civilian who are the immediately constant to bring up any more than the Civilian who are the immediately constant to bring up any more than the Civilian who are the immediately constant to the the and growth of plants. The Civilian who are the immediately constant to the the area of the the and the many the Civilian who are the immediately constant to the the area of the the

step, would rise upand demand with an autho- of perhaps four inches, ten years before, rity that could not be disputed, that the agents and then cropped until the active soil is not in making gain at the expense of the peace of community,—the happiness of families,—and the unforms that all is cold as death and poor as poverty, and begin their efforts by turning up eight. The Horse had Three Fits, Sir." present and everlasting welfare of the unfortuthe matter end ? Why, they must meet the nate victims of their pernicious traffic. This is the natural law of all progress in effect- difficulties of the case, or find a miserable ing changes in the established order of things.— profit in farming. The work must commence by what is sometimes The difficulties

The difficulties of the case are real diffitermed "moral sussion;" or by the exhibition of culties. If the farmer has only manure ginating in the principles of the Christian Re-ligion, has aims and views corresponding there-with. To save men from evil and lead them to good—to dry up the tears of sorrow and cause mankind to act in accordance with those laws visions the requirements of this modified spublic times as much to prepare it for the active sentiment follows as a necessary consequence in support of vegetation as the surface soil res advocates, and also their daily reward. In common with other Institutions having by whom it is supported. As it would be mani-

> be brought to co-operate must be controlled by zero. When, also, the amount of manure well-ordered community, the interests of indivi-and the cart must go over it again, and

visions prove, is to prevent the evils which re-visions prove, is to prevent the evils which re-sidered with the measure of surface, in the poor horse, but the groom said, "it A person going round the world towards tem. The "Maine Law" comprehends neither more nor less than this; nor does it interfere

the Civilians who are members of Athenaum Division, and the Sons of Temperance generally, rejoice in the opportunities you afford them of leading you into paths of sobriety and lasting peace may be more where a pure and lasting peace may be more

### Miscellaneous.

restless state of locomotion; at one time descending unbidden into the cabin, though hesitating for a moment at the ladder with

There is an independant old gentleman in Hull, (Mr Vallence) who takes a deep interest in the prevention of cruelty to aut-

He has had many parties before the mals. magistrate, and his presence is said to have a Mr Vallence in every town in the land. But, perhaps, our readers will already be wondering what this kind friend of dumb animals has to do with the odd title at the head of our chapter. We will now explain We were told by a friend, that not long ago, Mr Vallance had a poor dog that was in the distemper and had fits of which it died. The servant boy stood by, lie

had never seen a dog in fits before. Not long after this, Mr Vallance was looking at every vehicle that passed, when he espied a poor half-starved horse, vainly enremonstrated with, but he said, that the in search of Sir John Franklin. horse was "done for," it would soon die. The man was very willing to sell the horse

venting its being any longer forced by the at the same moment of time. After an age whin-lash to drag its weighty burden, Mr of fifty years they both died, also at the same Vallance bought it. The horse was speedily spot and at the same instant, yet one had unharnessed, and led away to its new owner's lived one hundred days more than the premises. Poor thing! it was so weak that other. How was this possible ? Not to it could only walk very slowly, and when it keep our friends in suspense, the solution

abourer. In all such cases, it is necessary that the stable, it fell down, it had not turns on a curious, but, with a very little re-strength to stand any longer. Mr Vallance (flection, a very obvious point in circumnavi-

sult to society from the common sale of intoxica-using a quantity of manure, so as to secure was no use it would be dead in five minutes." the West, loses a day, and towards the East, a profitable crop the first year. Young Mr Vallance replied, "Never mind, bring the gains one. Supposing then, two persons farmers, and all who must have an imme- some." Some corn was brought in a shal- born at the Cape of Good Hope, whence a gent\_and well conducted\_as are the military with any person's rights, further than to refuse diate profit from their labour and their ap- low basket, and if you had seen it put its voyage round the world may be performed in who from time to time sojourn within the pre- to allow agents to be employed in the common propriations of manure, will find it necescincts of our city ;---who, when the raging traffic of an article, which all experience proves sary to deepen their soil very gradually; ble to hold up its head, you would have said, towards the West, in fifty years he will be 50 Now and when they have brought every acre of "Oh, how thankful it seems !" The corn days behind the stationary inhabitants : and element assails our habitations are the first to be an immungated curse to community. Now and when they have orought every acre of "Oh, how thankful it seems !" The corn days behind the stationary inhabitants : and hasten to our aid—who, were an enemy to this, we hold, so far from being an arbitrary their ground to have twelve inches of good, was now placed a few inches from out of his of the other sail equally towards the East, approach our country, would promptly advance approach our country, would promptly advance to check his career :----with whom our inter-to check his career :-----with whom our interreach, in order to tempt the horse to stand he will be fifty days in advance of them.

however, desire to put down the plough as falling. Some oat meal and water was giv- same latitudes, and reckoned by the same continue to do so, where no obstacle is pre-sented, until every acre of ground should "Thank you." In a few days the horse

A Local Howard.

paper given him, and put it in his seal-skin

dress. Caloosa, who was the life of the

party was over the ship everywhere, in a

a half serious countenance, as I stood by

him, and then relaxing his broad features

into their incessant grin; and next diving

into the very bowels of the steamer among

the machinery. In this latter place he was

carefully attended by the engineer, to see

that he did himself no harm : but the poor

fellow, had, I believe, as near an approach

to a fright and a cessation from his constant

laughter, as he had yet experienced, or, per-

haps, wished to experience. The huge and

ponderous machinery did not appear to at-

tract his wonder so much as the fires, at

which he seemed utterly lost in amazement.

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Worthy Patriarch of the S. of T. On Saturday evening last, the Atheneum Division Room was the scene of a very in-teresting event. The Division adjourned at a little after nine o'clock; the doors were thrown open to admit visitors, to witness the thrown open to admit visitors, to witness thrown open to a

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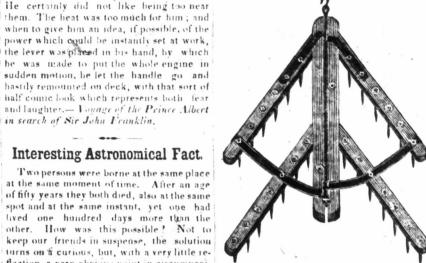
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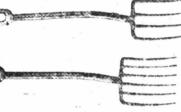
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engaged in this great moral reform, which The great question now very generally enunder the good Providence of God, is des- gaging the attention of Temperance men, is the tined beneficially to influence all ranks and necessity and desirableness of securing by legisconditions of men. To the interesting Ad-lative enactment, the prohibition of the liquor traffic, upon the plan and principles of the dress and Reply, we with great pleasure Maine Law. Much has been said, and much now direct the attention of our readers, has been written upon this question, and although good to all, and therefore we are in favour of the believing they will see in them, and in the a large majority of the Temperance public are adoption of a comprehensive measure for the circumstances which have called them forth, loudly in favour of such a measure, yet it is requia fruitful germ of future good. We would site to argne upon, and agitate the subject on all and we are confident that many who stand alarm- plishing anything that we desire to, if we earth for five years, the tree was removed, just observe that the Medal is beautifully occasions, until our object is gained. Some very ed at the apprehension of a salutary legislative engraved, on one side is the triangle of the judicious, and conscientious, and even whole-Order "with Love, Purity, and Fidelty," in- hearted Temperance men, need further enlightinscribed at the angles, the other side con- ment than they have yet received, in order to tains the very appropriate inscription fol- disabuse their minds of objections based upon event as the dawn of an unclouded day. ains the very appropriate inscription toi-lowing: "Presented to Bro. W. M. Brown, G. W. P. as a token of respect, by the Mil-occasion frequently to dwell upon this topic;" for itary Brethren of the Athenaeum Division, the present we call attention to the following S. of T. Halifax, N. S., 17th July, 1852." article taken from a late number of the Toronto

Guardian.

and harmony shall reign forever."

Athenaum Division.

Halifar, July 17th, 1852.

To Messrs. Shaw, Clark & Simpson. )

and other Military Brethren of

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The Maine Law.

It was not to be expected, according to the

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principles of naked justice, though it is not pro-

bable the result was distinctly anticipated in

W. M. BROWN, G. W. Patriarch.

Address and Presentation.

RESPECTED BROTHER .-

outset,-that the advocates and promoters of the We, the undersigned representatives of our Military. Brethren belonging to the Athenaeum fied with the comparatively inefficient and partial Temperance Reformation would long be satis-Division, No. 96. Sons of Temperance, have been deputed by them to express the very high lent object they had in view :--the rescue of the stances which demand consideration, in reopinion they entertain for you as their Grand unfortunate victims of intemperance from their Worthy Patriarch, and esteem as a Brother, gailing miseries; and the preservation of the yet whose sterling integrity as a Son of Temper- free and innocent from the spell-bound influence ance, high character as a man, and indefatigable of the bewitching destroyer. It was not reasonexertions in this cause, especially amongst the able to suppose that they would always be Military, merit the high respect and regard of burden of paying the taxes imposed to build priinterestedly benevolent as to bear patiently the all the well wishers of Temperance. sons, and support the administration of justice ;

Your efforts have been successful thus far,--- provide alms houses, and contribute their money and it shall ever be our duty to endeavour to in order to minister to the necessities of the help aid you in every way, and by all the means in less and unhappy inmates, who had been made our power, both by example and precept criminals, or paupers by strong drink; or that Rapid success is attending our efforts to gain candidates :---each evening we have had the gratification of initiating lito our Order, many the last few months :---if- our Division should unavoidably be led to turn their attention to, and prosper in this manner, we will succeed beyond question the propriety of a system which provides expectations of the most sanguine of our a class of legalized agents to send forth those Temperance.

We therefore request, that, as a mark of the benevolent operations from the power of an alhigh respect we entertain of your valuable ex- most ompipresent source of temptation. It was qualified advocacy of deep ploughing may ertions in the cause-as well as of those of the not probable that they would long or patiently prove very discouraging to more or less ertiona in the cause—as well as of those of the several Civilian Members of the Athenaeum Division, whom we regard as united in one with you, that you will have the kindness to accept a small Token of our esteem, and we trust you will live long to wear it, and remain, as you ever have been, an ornament of society mode of our Division. JOHN JAMES SRAW, Sergt. & 2nd Cik. Adjt. Gen's. Dept.

occupied a seat near the G. W. P. By dis-promote the great and good cause with which law in any case, against any person or owner of rule of action never to make the soil less occupied a seat near the G. W. P. By dis-pensation the officers and brethren of the pensation the officers and brethren of the Division were permitted to sit in regalia. The large room was well filled, and alto-gether the scene was cheering and imposing. The determined the scene was cheering and imposing the laws of the United States, and in accordance is scene was cheering and handwas course—for your growth in the scene was cheering and handwas course—for your growth in the scene was cheering and handwas course—for your growth in the scene was cheering and handwas course—for your growth in the scene was cheering and handwas course adjournment, and, taking their stand a short all the virtues that adorn the Christian-and for for sale, but kept for the private use of the per- too large an amount of injurious matter your joyful entrance into "that haven of rest, son so importing them. Will any person who where sorrow is never known, and where love reads the law; deny this? And the only arbi-The importance of a deep soil is great, try principle of the law is, that it does not pro-vide a class of legalized agents at every turn, to where that soil can be composed of proper tempt the unfortunate, and decoy the unwary to ruin; and it punishes those who would inflict. All the seasons I have ever heard or read such injuries upon others ; while the law leaves in favour of deep soils, have, in my opinion every one free to gratify his own appetite ; with possessed weight. But many, taking it for this difference, however, that he is required to granted that deep ploughing will produce furnish the means for his own gratification, withdeep soils, have sought to bring about that out the accommodations which the license system affords. So a person may swallow arsenic, drink end so speedily, that the meagre crops which sulphusic acid, or any other poison that may suit they have gained after pushing down the his taste, and not be liable to punishment by plough has damped their ardor, and some any civil statute ; but the law regards his act in of them perhaps have said that " the newsa very different light, when he attempts to admi papers are all full of falsehoods." nister a similar does to another than himself.

It is quite evident, from the special pleading which has already been employed on the subject, ing, that the fears of a certain class are beginning

only know how .- C.r. N. E. Farmer. reform in this direction, will not be amongst the least benefitted in the end; while thousands of the victims of appetite, and the more wretched The Old Tree's Lament. than widows and orphans, would hail such an

# Agriculture.

## Ploughing---Deep or Shallow.

Almost every man who takes up the pen, in these days, advocates deep ploughing. However, it is unquestionably true that there are two sides to this, as well as to gard to the depth to which the ploughman should put down the plough. These circumstances are of great importance sometimes to young farmers, who are under the necessity of making yearly payments for farms which they have purchased partly upon credit Take, for instance, an old farm, which

has been subject to shallow ploughing and iong cropping and use without much manure. Such land generally has a subsoil which is in a very poor state, while the active soil is very shallow. Much land may be found of gratification of initiating into our Order, many serve them from the snares of this insidious foe; this kind, where the active soil is not more brethren, of whom a large portion were military men :---of these last, 90 have joined us within pernicions effects were produced. They would very moor : while the subsoil is cold and very poor ; while the subsoil is cold and unfit to favour vegetation.

It is this class of farms which are, in the defence in order to preserve the subject of their

Well, I am of the opinion that the un-

The deputation appeared shortly after the useful and happy course\_for your growth in the laws of the United States, and in accordance because there is too deep ploughing for the amount of the manure, or because there is amount of the manure, or because there is of fragments of wood, small broken pieces to devote his remaining days to prison laof the branches, or leaves, or other parts of bours, and have already commenced a subthe tree. If we could examine it chemical- scription to that end. Would it were larger by, we should find yet more strikingly that |-n o t for his sake, so much as for the honour it was nearly the same as wood in its com- of the town in which he lives and which he position. Perhaps, then, it may be said, has served so well .- English Paper.

the young plant obtains its wood from the earth in which it grows? The following experiment will show whether this conjecture is likely to be correct or not. Two hundred pounds of earth were dried in an oven, and afterwards put into a large earthen vessel; the earth was then moistened

with rain water, and a willow tree, weigh- Per Moro Castle, Micmac, Bioomer, and Steamer Niagara ing five pounds, was planted therein. Du-ring the space of five years the earth was carefully watered with rain water or pure water. The willow grew and flourished, and to prevent the earth being mixed with We advise them to consider the old sayand to prevent the earth being mixed with

"A little learnidg is a dangerous thing," and to prevent the earth being mixed with and plunge their heads deeper into the study of that greatest and most becessary of all sciences, the science of agriculture. There is no great difficulty in accom-plishing anything that we desire to, if we only know how.— C.r. N. E. Farmer. and, on-being weighed, was found to have A large Stock of Gents Paris Silk Hate,

gained one hundred and sixty-four pounds. And this estimate did not include the weight of the leaves or dead branches which in five years fell from the tree. Now come the application of the test. Was all this obtained from the earth ? It had not sensibly diminished; but in order to make the ex--had gained one numered and extra the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the product of the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the story of the offers at very low rates, and invites particulate to the story of the story o believe to repeat our question,—" Where does the wood come from ?" We are left with only two alternatives; the water with which it was refreshed, or the air in which it lived. It can be clearly shown that it was not due to be well and the state of the state are required to make immediate payment to JANE CORNWALL Adver-But ruder hands my boughs have seized was not due to the water ; we are, conse-wonderful conclusion, it was derived from

> Can it be ? Were those great ocean spaces of wood, which are as old as man's introduction into Eden, and wave in their vast, offer and solitary luxuriance over the fertile hills. and plains of South America, were these all obtained from the thin air? Were the particles which unite to form our battle ships Old England's wall of wood, ever borne the world about, not only on wings of air, but actually as air themselves? Was the firm table on which I write, the chair on which I rest the solid floor on which I write, the chair on which I rest actually SEEDS. 1852. I rest, the solid floor on which I dwell, once in a form which I could not as much as lay my finger on, or grasp in my hand? Won-derful truth! all this is air.—Life of a Tree.

Hams are preserved by smoking them over given the natives were some dolls. One in bi

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carefully as he wrapped it in a piece of July 8.

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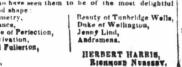
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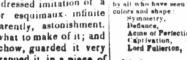
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