# Che Prodincial Westeyan.

# The family.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. A Mother's Love. Thou hast sounded the depths of the deep, d

And dived for the treasures that under it be Hast crossed o'er it waves as with wing of a dove, But say, hast thou fathomed a mother's pure and my dry, well-littered yards if you doubt. love ?

Hast thou reckoned the pebbles that strew th strand.

Or summed up the weight of its golden sand ; Hast thou numbered the leaves of the fore grove

Then mayest thou speak of a mother's pure love.

Or the distance of heaven from earth even guess

Hast thou followed the stars in their

Yet knowest thou not all a mother's pure love.

"Tis an effluence divine from the heart of God, That pours its rich tide o'er the desert abroad But false as the mirage it never may prove, For immortal and true is a mother's pure love. AGNES L. STEWART.

Glasgow.

# The Cheerful Voice.

their domain. And when I go out to the barn The comfort and happiness of home and home to harness a horse or to yoke up the cattle, intercourse, let us here say, depend very much upon the kindly and affectionate training of the else that will please the poor creatures. I speak oice. Trouble, and care, and vexation will and must, of course, come ; but let them not creep into our voices. Let only our kindlier and happier feelings be vocal in our homes. Let them be so, if for no other reason, for the little children's sake. These sensitive little beings are exceedingly susceptible to the tones. Let us have ation for them. They hear so much that oxen, they will do for me whatever service I aak. When they are at work I give them to underwe have forgotten to hear. For, as we advance in years, our life becomes more interior. We stand that they must mind, and they always do. But I never overwork them. I have lived long are abstracted from outward scenes and sounds. We think, we reflect, we begin gradually to deal enough to know what a fair load is; and I never with the past, as we have formerly vividly lived mean to tax them beyond their strength, nor in the present. Our ear grows dull to external work them for too long a time. In this way sound ; it is turned inward, and listens chiefly to they learn to confide in me ; they never revolt, but work cheerfully. the echoes of past voices. We catch no more the merry laughter of children. We hear no more the note of the morning bird. The brook that used to prattle so gayly to us, rushes by unheeded-we have forgotten to hear such things. But little children, remember, sensitively hear them all. Mark how, at every sound, the young child starts, and turns, and listens ! And thus, with equal sensitivenes, does it catch the tones of human voices. How were it possible, therefore, that the sharp and hasty word, the fretful and complaining tone, should not startle and pain, even depress the sensitive little being whose harp of life is so newly and delicately strung, vibrating even to the gentle breeze, and thrilling sensitively ever to the tones of such voices as sween across it? Let us be kind and cheerful spoken. then, in our homes .- Once a Month.

# The Little Ones at Pravertime.

More parents than one have felt perplexed in if a handsome animal. It has not cost much to months of his life, like the returning prodigal, he not being able to keep the little folks quiet dur- raise him, for he has lived on his mother's milk, acknowledged that he had sinned, and was not ing prayers. To them the following bit of ex- and she has paid her way by her work. But worthy to be received as a son. We hope he perien ce may not be uninteresting, My little when he is put up for the winter his keeping died, as few inebriates do, a penitent. But, George, nearly six years old, has perhaps as begins to count. He can do nothing in the way humanly speaking, many more years of usefulmuch mercury in his composition as most lads of of self-support until three years old, and it were ness and prosperity might have been granted to his age. Indeed, he has always been a noted better perhaps not to work him much even then. him, had he never indulged that fearful habit

of the soil :

character for restlessness, and this he has fre- If well kept he cannot cost much less than a hun- which brings ruin and desolation to so many quently displayed, much to my grief, at the fam- dred dollars before he is fit to work in any re- hearts and homes. As I became old enough to Debility, Tic-Doulo ily altar. He has often been punished in various gion where hay is worth fifteen dollars a tun. appreciate these things, my mother told me tear-He may sell for three hundred dollars or more, father's weakness ways, but has soon forgotten it. A few weeks ago he had done about his best but the chances are that he will sell for no more what misery the use of liquor brought upon them, and said, O, William, I cannot keep you from it, than the cost of his keeping. The farmer may during the entire services, and when we arose but believe me when I say, it is much safer never not lose anything, but he will only have made from prayer I kissed him. He looked astonish ed (had his mother done it that would have been to touch it." a fair market for his hay and pasture. In the sale ' My mother is now at rest, but her words of a colt during his first summer or fall the price no surprise), and said. have not been forgotten ; and I have never is nearly all profit. There is little risk about it. "Pa, why did you kiss me ?" "Because you were a good boy while we were and the venture is made a certainty. If the sire touched a drop of liquor, and through God's grace and power helping me, I never will.' be a blooded animal the colt will generally sell praying." Mr. Leeds sat listening attentively as the "O! well, I'm glad," and his eyes fairly sparkfor enough more to pay for the price of his seryoung man grew warm on the subject. Once or led with satisfaction, and off he ran to play. vices, and often to pay for them many times over twice he brushed his hand across his eves, as if There has been no more trouble in that line, It is most in keeping with our calling to make a tear was in the way. Then he rose and said, the profits sure, though small .- American Agriand every morning he comes for a kiss. A simi-Give me your hand, William. You are a noble lar trial may have a good effect in other cases. culturist. fellow, and God will bless you .-- Your simple A slight reward timely bestowed may prevent story has done me more good than any temper the necessity of heavy punishment. In the gov Tact and Canital. ance lecture I ever heard .-- God help me, I will ernment of God over men he not only punished From a letter in the N. E. Farmer, by Hon. try and be a better man; for in spite of my prefor evil, but rewards for well doing. Surely it is F. Holbrook, to a business man proposing to go dilections for good liquor, I know and feel safe to copy after the great Original .- Christinto farming, we clip the following paragraphs, much safer never to touch it. ian Guardian.

When to Sell

" If you have not taken any for so long, it's tle have wholesome food, and as much of it as they will est up clean. I see to it that they have time you took a little, it will warm your blood, a variety also-hay of various kinds, oat-straw, urged the young man. "No, I guess not," responded the old man, in

lks, roots, and grain cooked and uncooked. Milch cows, fatting cattle, and working cat- a voice which plainly showed that he was halfinclined to drink. tle all thrive best and keep happy on a variety.

After a little more urging he took the proffer-Of course I don't neglect giving them comfortable quarters whenever they need shelter. Come ed flask, and raising it to his lips was about to out here, sir, and see my stalls, and my sheds, swallow the terrible poison, when a daughter, who had been a witness of the scene from a doo Experience shows me-and I know you teach of the house, and heard the conversation, uttered the same doctrine-that stock will eat about the single word.

"Father," in a voice which thrilled every heartwice as much fodder if they are kept out in the wind and pinched with the cold. But letting go er, and caused every limb in the old man to the dollars and cents, I want to see my family, tremble.

The flask dropped, and in its contact with the rational and irrational, happy. So I go in for ground was broken, and the liquid it contained good quarters. In addition to this, temperance man as I am, I believe in good drinks for my was drunk by the thirsty earth.

Hast thou measured the space betwirt east and stock. I won't compel them to wade a half mile "Thank God I am saved," exclaim through mud and snow to a stream of water, but

The tears which started to the eyes of those I have got up a penstock in a clean corner of the yard, which pours into a large tub, and the over- who witnessed the incident, testified to the imflow goes into a long trough, so that quite a num- pression which it made upon their hearts, and

ber of cattle can drink at once. My cattle are which will probably never be totally effaced. Oh, it is a fearful thing to urge the poisoned salted once a week regularly the year round. cup upon whose best days have been spent in the Some people keep it before them all the time, indulgence of strong drink, the memory of which and some cattle never see it. But this in the general. Besides this, I go out of my way often to please my friends at the barns. In the sum- the slumbering volcano; ready to belch forth ner I seldom go into the pasture without taking fire and slaughter whenever conditions shall become favorable to such end.

long an ear or two of corn, or a handful of oats, Bewere my brother ! be cautious my sister ! for to give to the first horse or cow I meet, and I'm horrible double death is lurking in the intoxisure to meat some creature in double quick. They flock around me as soon as I come into cating bowl.

Much Safer.

I take into the stall a sweet apple, or something Will you try a little of my Jamaica, William is a prime article ; or, if you prefer it, I have

pleasantly to them, and caress and fondle them. old Bourbon, which I pronounce as first quali-Be sure I do. In this way they become gentle and kind, and are plainly much attached to me. 'Thank you, Mr. Leeds ; you must excuse me, None but a fool or a hard-hearted man will do not drink.' doubt that they are made happy by such treat-

Such articles ment. Now, when I deal so with my horses and William,' said Mr. Leeds ; they are perfectly pure -first quality.'

'Thank you, sir, you must excuse me; I have ever tasted liquor in my life. My mother always aid. 'It is much safer not to touch it."

'And you have followed your mother's advice ; that is a noble fellow. I have no doubt, in the long run, it is much safer not to touch it. I do

A farmer makes quite as much money by sell-'If you will not think me impertinent, Mr.

ing at the right time as by cheapness in production. Stock as well as crops are kept too long for the greatest profit. A bushel of potatoes Leeds, I will say that is just the way my father talked, and he died from diseases brought on by intemperance. I had a pious, God-serving mosold in July frequently brings a dollar; in Septher, whose heart was almost broken by my tember, forty cents, though the cost of producfather's irregularities. My father was not a comtion is the same. A lamb sold in time for three dollars, often brings more net profit than the fat mon drunkard. He always said it never hurt whether sold at two years old. A pig will fre- him ; but he drank a little daily, from one glass quently bring four dollars at eight weeks old. to two, three, and four day. As he grew older, At eight months, well fattened, he will only bring meeting some reverses in business, the habit intwenty dollars, after eating twenty dollars' worth of provender. With this result it is easy to see imbecile man at fifty years of the. How tender-

the time to sell pigs in some sections. It is not | y my mother cared for him, watched over him, so easy to know when to dispose of a young read to him, prayed with him and for him. He horse. As a colt he may sell at weaning time, only knows 'to whom all desires are known.' say four months old, for twenty dollars, or fifty, God heard her prayers, and within the last two Ague, Asthm

**Billious** Complaints, skin, Bowel Com plain lics, onstipation the Bowels,

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psia; marasmus or wasting of the nesh, sickly anections of the infigure yield to it, in we can depend on the assurance of intelligent physicians, whose producing in children a condition in which is manifest their presence and cause distressing aints.—Liver Complaint, in which the bile is ffliciently separated from the blood, but cir-designed for, beyond any and all other remedies complaints - Liver Complaint, in which the bile is not sufficiently separated from the blood, but cir-

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"Will you give the Lord Jesus your gold dollar, Herman into her face for a moment, and his eye fell. He now in this thing, and now in that, in the purslowly crept behind her chair, then stole to the chase of this kind of stock, &c., or of that, all open window, and down stairs without saying a which he sees can sooner or later be turned again word. She knew that he thought much of his at an advanced price. In short, with some floatthat for his Saviour? Was he ready to part

question. Two days passed away, and his mother was afraid Herman had forgotten it. That evening he came to her, and said, with a sweet serious-

"Mother I give my dollar to the Lord Jesus : here it is. What shall be done with it ?" "What should you like to have done with it?"

she asked.

"May it buy Bibles, to bring the heather children to Jesus with ?" he said. And, as he slipped it into her hand a happy smile overspread his face. "Mother said he I am glad I have go a gold dollar to give Jesus ; but I was not ready when you first asked me. I am now.

Herman gave up his all : And was he not hap py? O, yes, very happy : for child as he was, he had found the kingdom of heaven, which is better than a world full of gold .- Juvenile Instructor.

# Agriculture.

## Cattle-Comforts.

A "Comfort-Loving Farmer" writes to the American Agriculturist : "I hear and read a great deal about having good horses, fat cattle, and the like; also, a good deal about feeding them on this or that; but I don't hear much along, as their master does. A really goodhearted man will take pains to please and gratify his domestic animals : he will strive to attach young man, them to his person, so that they will know his "No, I guess not," responded the old man, ther, "I will drop this habit, if it takes the skin

work it : In cold weather I see to it that my get- begin again."

worthy of the consideration of every cultivator How Shall I Drop Tobacco?

" Successful farming comes from a taste and 1. Don't trifle with the habit, as a thing of tact for the business, and the steady prosecution little consequence. Nothing is contemptible abouts, who his mother hoped had found the re- of a plan of cultivation and management adapted nothing should be treated as puerile, which conligion of Jesus ; for whereas he had been wilful, to the land and the markets, and which must disobedient and selfish, he had grown lamb-like necessarily reach through at least five years, to quers you and your fellow men.

begin to indicate its full results. 2. Don't imagine you can drop it by degree A little floating capital, even, is a very decided The idea of using less and less, till the habit ta help in farming. His success will usually come pers down to nothing, is well-nigh ridiculous. 3. USE NO SUBSTITUTES. Men of distinction plans of farm management, a system of thorough whose names are at hand, have recommended culture which will make his land highly producspices, hemp, pitch-pine, paper saturated in tar, she asked. He looked earnestly tive, and the shrewd investment of a little money and even tobacco of bad quality. These gentlemen, for the most part, however, found them of no service, in their own case; for, in spite of ubstitutes, they died as they lived, using to-

substitutes, they died as they lived, using to-bacco. 4. DON'T TRY TO GIVE IT UP. Unless you have considerable grit and a will of your own, you will find trying and doing different things in killing off this king of appetites. GIVE IT UP! YES, GIVE IT UP! This you ive have in large does are actively catheratives, and general laxa-tive have in large does are actively catherative catheratic clean beautiful gold dollar. Was he willing to give up ing capital on hand, and with the enterprising business views and habits to which he has been with his little " all" for his sake ? It was a hard trained, he can take advantage of times and seasons in the purchase and sale of things, and adapt

have not done, for TRYING is not DOING. Give it up accordingly, in view of many and powerful motives. Give it up in the fear of God, and in the strength he imparts. Concentrate the whole

man upon the resolve; give it up once for all,

"Lead us not into Temptation."

Temperance.

his farming operations to them.",

and, in solemn appeal to Heaven, say, "Live or The following incident, which is related by one die, survive or perish." I serve this master no who was a witness of it, is worthy of preservalonger !

A member of a church remonstrated with a During one of the days of the muster held at preacher, and stated that he could not expect Concord, a year or two since, after a long and sinners would give up their sins, while he indulgtedious march, the troops were halted for rest, a ed in the use of tobacco. "I know it is wrong," portion of them being in front of an ancient but said the minister. "I have often resolved to omfortable looking mansion, everything about give the habit, but I have not resolution enough

which bespoke thrift and happiness. In front of to persevere." the house was a pump and an old-fashioned wa-"Why," said the other, "that is the very extering trough. Several of the soldiers stepped to cuse the impenitent give for not forsaking their

slake their thirst. There they were joined by the sins." owner of the place, an old gentleman who had "Well. I'll think it over as I go home," ob seen more than the "three score years and ten" alloted to man, and who had witnessed the musserved the minister, "and perhaps I'll give it

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