# The Provincial Wesleyan.

The Labourer and the Warrior.

BY EPES SARGENT

May with a heart as valiant smite

In blood before his blow of might?

The skill that conquers space and time,

That graces life, that lightens toil,

His craft no pith of honour lacks;

Let Art his own appointment prize,

Let labour, then, look up and see

The soldier's title yet shall be

As he who sees a foeman reel

"Tis Good to Live.

A THANKSGIVING BY ANN PRESTON

I thank thee, Father, that I live : I thank thee for these gifts of thine\_ For bending skies of heavenly blue, And stars divine.

For this green earth, when wild sweet air Like free'st spirits joyous stray .--For winding stream, and trees and flowers Beside its way.

But more I thank thee for true hearts That hear sweet gifts of love to me Whom mine enfolds, and feels that this Is love of thee.

Warm from their spirits spreads around An atmosphere serene\_divine\_ Magnetical, like golden haze, Encircling mine.

To-day I bless thee most for nower\_\_\_\_ It draws me. Father, nearest thee To love all thine, e'en tho' they give No love to me.

In stillness deep I walk a land Where spirit-forms my footsteps greet. And beauteous thoughts an angel band-

Chant low and sweet Drear hours I know will darkly come. Like April days of cloud and rain, But thus must hearts, like wintry fields

Grow green again. I thank thee. Father, that I live: Though wailings fill this earth of thine; To labour for thy suffering ones

Is joy divine. And even I, so weak and poor. May bear some word of life from thee, A beam of hope may reach some heart

Even through me.

# Agriculture.

Farm Work for October.

Look to the directions for the last month. and complete those which have been neglected. Make composts industriously; use efficacious.-Phila. Dollar Newspaper. those made in August on your clayey lands, \_\_\_\_

riding and back-furrowing them, running the sub-soil plough in the bottom of the open furrows, By this system the manures

will occupy the centre of the ridges, and thus their gasses during decomposition will be absorbed, instead of passing off into the atmosphere. The sub-soiling between ridges will prevent the ridges from compacting by rains, and the subsoil will be rendered fit for sustaining plauts another year from receiving the atmosphere and the carrains. The frequent freezings and thawings in winter, will render the ridges pulverulent by spring, and suitable for early culture. Do not plough sandy lands in the reigns."

Rake up leaves from the woods as they fall, and put them in the compost heaps. Cart headlands to the manure shed. Have a good supply of materials suitable for bedding, near the stables. Do not attempt to

fatten more cattle than you can fully supply with food, or they will not afterwards lourish well, even if fully supplied. Young the world. Though beautiful and glorious his queen, Marie Antoinette, were beheadcattle cannot be brought up in flesh at an

outlay which will pay, if neglected early. Skin old woods of the surface-soil, and Blood has run in floods from its centre, lins, Robespierre, Dumas, St. Just, seventy replace half its value as manure with lime where the awful guillotine did its work. and ashes in the woods, and both farm and wood-land will gain by the exchange. Get the garden of the Palace of the Tuilleries May 3, 1795, two thousand eight hundred

If you begin now, you will barely be of a circular basin, fifty feet in diameter, out atmosphere, and all so quiet, the only sound ceding or during fine weather, its back will ready when winter does came .- Wool of which rise two other small basins, the the burn of bees and the crisp grass-learing constantly be seen of a pretty bright gamupper and smaller one being inverted, their of a silken-skinned, real (unimported) Here- boge yellow color. Intermediate states of

Cows Holding Up Their Milk.

as follows :-

came down freely. After doing this a few times, and afterward putting my hand on the

Grower.

We have always looked upon the habit of copied the above description, that the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with it. A cart meets us—a real neavy, ing winds, dot dog it to to noted, with the read- gle with th balking in horses as incurable. We have seen it lately stated that the Mexicans over-come this propensity by the following kindly treatment:— The driver approaches the head of the horse, pats him gently on the neck and

horse, pats him gently on the neck and head, speaking soothingly to him all the while; after a few minutes, when the horse's sulky humour somewhat subsides, the driv- with the elegance of the partial view across of all electing one to be Robin-Red-breas er commences to blow very gently upon the from north to south, that is obtained through We study the flowers under the hedge, ar horse's nostrils, which he continues to do the vista of the street de la Concorde from determining them nothing else than prin for a few minutes, then soothes and pats him the western portico of the Madeline. The roses and butter-cups. Through the gate again, and repeats the blowing up the nos magnificent fountains are throwing their nu- we admire the great, fatclean-licked, conte trils, when, it is said, the animal will be found to have been subdued. This is the towering above is the ancient obelisk, shad ed sheep. What else was there? I cannot plan also, as stated by Catlin, that the buf- farther on, across the National Bridge a full remember; but there was that altogether frequently used for the purpose of ascertainfalo calves are tamed by the Indians; view of the grand front of the Palace of the that made us forget our fatigue, disregard ing the height of mountains. The heights whether it will prove successful in conquer- Bourbons. From the terraces of the gar- the rain, thoughtless of the way we were so ascertained are found to nearly corresing this radical fault in the horse, we know den of the Tuilleries a more extended view going-serious, happy and grateful. And poind with those taken trigonometrically .-- with

not—it may, however, be worth the trial. So far as our experience goes, kindness to obtained, while on the left, across the The American Farmer in England. is one of the best correctives of bad habits, river, looms up the great dome of the Hotel either in man or beast; and, it may be, that des Invalids. Standing upon the National the gentle treatment indicated above may be Bridge, you have a fine view of the Seine; above, the great towers of the Cathedral Notre Dame, the west wings of the Louvre and Tuillerie palaces, while before you the The camp has had its day of song:

fountains, the obelisk, the elegant buildings The sword, the bayonet, the plume. The Door Yard. on the north of the square, and the distant Have crowded out of rhyme too long We love neatness. Our eyes take in a view of the Madeline, form a coup d'wil The plough, the anvil, and the loom ! % stranger's house at a glance. We pity the which no other spot on the earth can Oh, not upon our tented fields Are freedom's heroes bred alone :

man who has a slovenly housewife. Wealth equal. may cast her favours around him, but dirt The equare was an unoccupied space till The training of the workshop yields and disorder will make his dwelling a cheer- the reign of Louis XV, when its improveless abode. As we traverse the country we ment commenced. Its present complete look in upon the door yards. The door finish only goes back as far as 1836. One yard is the programme of the order of inter- after another of reigning princes have conbonic acid and ammonia carried in by the nal arrangements. The clean swept door. tributed to its adorument. The place is fasill and walk, and the flowers, are no un- mous in French history. During the rejoimeaning indications, and we stop with a cings in 1770, on the occasion of the marsense of comfort where we know that "order riage of the Dauphin-afterward Lous XVI May spring from courage more sublime -with Maria Autoinette, the crowd was so dense in the "Place," that during an

alarm or panic of some kind that seized the crowd, some twelve hundred were trampled to death and two thousand more wounded -anominous commencement of nuptials soon to be cruelly severed by the guillo-

Nor deem that gold or outward light. This is the most magnificent square in During the Revolution Louis XVI and Can compensate the worth that lies In tastes that breed their own delight. uow, it was in revolutionary days a place of ed here; and besides these the King's sis-And may the time draw nearer still That from the thought and from the will members of the Commune of Paris, and Must all that raises man proceed ! It is situated on the Seine, between the between the 20th January, 1793, and Though Pride should hold our calling low all the night-soil you can, and mix it with and the Elysian Fields. A massive granite persons, the victims of the reign of terror. For us, shall Duty make it good ;

diameters are twelve and twenty feet respectively. The middle basin is supported by daring to think we should see it, as the colors on the frog's back. In variable we discussed the scheme round the old weather, this adjunct to observations made A gentleman at Huntingdon, L. I., writes linge, standing on a hexagonal base. Six home fire; no longer cheering ourselves with the barometer and the dew-point, will

figures, nine feet in height, are seated with it in the stupid, tedious ship; no more ofientives be found very valuable-such as around it with their feet on the prows of forgetful of it in the bewilderment of the during a critical hay season; for when the vessels, and separated from each other by bustling and the busy town; but there we frog's back, barometer, dew-point, & c., si-

It is known to many farmers that when cows first come in, when the calves are tak an awy, they will hold up their milk for short time, and some will almost dry them selves before they will give it down. A fer years ago I bought a young cow, which in the large and highly-ornamented hasin selves before they will add the time rereted basin is surrom-drow when I too is the explicit on the escond on awy her first calf, she would not give hea in the large and highly-ornamented hasin weight no the cows for the optimized shells, with swams by ther sides spouring water. In the mari-time fourtain the figures of wing on interest descends in the regress of the upper basin in the some regress the occan an the Medi-terraneen basin represents the occean an the Medi-teraneen dwan freelow.

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This table is so near accuracy that it is

More heroes true than war has known things, keep down as much as possible the Ague, unruly passions, discard envy, hatred and Billious Com- Fevers of all evil, Who drives the bolt, who shapes the steel unruly passions, discard envy, hatred and malice, and lay your head upon your pillow in charity with all mankind. Let not your wants outrun your means. Whatever diffi-culties you have to encounter, be not per-plexed, but only think what is right to do in the sight of Him who seeth all things, and bear without pining the results. When your meals are solitary; let your thoughts be cheerful : when they are used which is a first in the sight of U and the section of U a Than that which makes a realm its spoils your meals are solitary; let your thoughts be cheerful; when they are social, which is better, avoid disputes or serious argument, or unpleasant topics. 'Unquiet meals, says Shakspeare, 'make ill digestions'; and the contrary is produced by easy conversa-tion, a pleasant project, welcome news, or a lively companion. I advise wives not to entertain their husbands with domestic grievances about children or servants, nor to ask for money, nor propound unreason. Less honoured than the woodman's axe When man this sacred truth shall heed, to ask for money, nor propound unreasonable or provoking questions, and advise hus-

bands to keep the cares and vexations of the world to themselves, but to be communicaAdvertisements.

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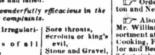
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all the night-soil you can, and mix it with head-lands, &c., for the compost heaps the soap-boilers, if you can get it. Use half a bushel of refuse salt to every cord of com-post, to prevent re-gernination of weeds, cellar room, make piles of your root or ops, and cover with oue inch of dry straw, and dig a treuch around the heap with and dig a treuch around the heap with and dig a trench around the heap with a on the north you have a fine view of the that history hangs over it .- Paris gutter leading off to a lower spot, thus keep- magnificent portico of the Madeline. On Western Ch. Ad. and Journal.

ing the pile dry. Do not forget that corn either side of the street, and forming the is more valuable when changed to fat than northern boundary of the square, there are when found in the hog manure; and to se- two elegant colonnades, of the Corinthian cure the first condition, cook it before feed. order, that form the fronts of the Hotel of ing to hogs, or your manure will be very the Minister of the Marine and several pririch, at too high a cost. Mr. Elisworth has vate residences. The avenue on the east and regulates the conduct of the upright satifactorily proved, that one pound of cook- is broad and runs the whole length of the man of business. He is strict in keeping ed corn, will make more pork than two garden of the Tuilleries, dividing it equally. his engagements. Does nothing careless pounds fed in the gaw state.

Have analysis made of your soils, so as to surmounted by Fame and Mercury, riding he can easily do himself. Keeps everything be able to provide the necessary manures winged horses. The eastern boundary is in its proper place. Leaves nothing un during winter, for spring use.- Working formed by the western terraces of the gar- done which ought to be done, and L'armer.

# Winter Is Coming.

Yes, gentle reader, " winter is coming ' and how are you prepared or preparing for grand Arch of Triumph, designed and com- and cash to credit at all times, either in it? We have had "seed time and harvest" menced by Napoleon. Two elegant sculp- buying or selling; and small profits in cre- ter, showers may be anticipated; if over- ly are taught to wipe their feet thorsughly, --Spring and Summer-and Autumn has come, and pale, gaunt, Winter, death's fit-steeds, with difficulty held by their grooms. --Spring and Summer-and Autumn has come, and pale, gaunt, Winter, death's fit-steeds, with difficulty held by their grooms. --Spring and Summer-and Autumn has come, and pale, gaunt, Winter, death's fit-steeds, with difficulty held by their grooms. ting emblem, will soon be stepping in Au- Thelimits which I give above, of the square. clear and explicit in all his bargains. In the oscillations of this instrument regard thousand ways of keeping clean and saving tum's footsteps.

We have toiled thus far to lay up a stock ded it. They are now filled up at the cros which he can and ought to commit to writ-We have toiled thus far to lay up a stock for the winter—so has also toiled the busy bee, and industrious ant. But so has not toiled the varabond grasshopper. He has he will give in return for all this great dam-age, is his worthless carcase, to the dust, when frost comes. The grasshopper is not the only drone that eats out the substance of the prudent farmer will now begin to The prudent farmer will now begin to The prudent farmer will now begin to

The prudent farmer will now begin to prepare for the winter. As he feeds all his stock in yards or under cover, he will see that everything is in order, by devoting odd that everything is in order, by devoting odd of the great Temple of Thebes, Egypt, at to his customers, both at home and abroad. hours to fixing up his racks, repairing his an expense of about four hundred thousand sheds, and gathering a supply of litter from dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is neventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation in money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation is money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation is money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation is money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation is money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation is money matters and law dollars. The shaft itself is seventy-two feet commodation is money matters and law dollars. The shaft is seventy-two feet commodation is seventy-two feet commodatis and the seventy-two feet co his waste places. His poor, weak, and old high, resting on a base twenty-seven feet in where there is the least hazard. He is tempest is near. A lunar halo indicates un- deposited his prize at the doctor's feet. sheep will be taken out and put into good height. Its greatest width at base is seven is economical in his expenditure, always liv- settled weather. If the disc appears much examination, it was discovered that the case feed, and fed with corn meal or oil meal and a half feet, and at top five feet four ing within his income. Keeps a memorandaily, so that they may get into good con- inches. The sides are covered with hiero- dum-book in his pocket, in which he notes dition for the butcher, or the yard. Young glyphics commemorative of Sesostris. The every particular, relative to appointments, cattle and colts should be looked after, and number of characters is about sixteen hun-addresses, and petty cash matters. Is cauif thin and week given extra feed,-for a dred, all as distinct and clear as if only tious how he becomes security for any perwonderful saving is effected by having all wrought a few years since. But Champol- son; and is generous when urged by stock come into the yard in a good con- lion has interpreted them as commemorative tives of humanity. Let a man act strictly dition.

This is the best month in the year for and fifty years before Christ, and several will be easy to continue in-ever rememcutting firewood. If not convenient to draw years before the exodus of the Israelites bering that he has no profits by his pains home, cut it down at least. While the from Egypt. It weighs five hundred thouground is dry, it is also a good time to clean sand pounds, or two hundred and fifty tons. out or construct duches and drains .- to The expedition for its removal was underswampy places, cut up alders and other taken in 1830, under the direction of M. Le bushes.

It is very important this year to make the were employed three months in effecting its most of your forage, especially if we have a removal from its pedestal to the Nile hard winter,-and who can tell that it will which it was floated, in an immense flat-botnot be? The prudent farmer, therefore, tomed vessel, built in France, expressly for will save everything. All his straw will be the purpose, to the sea, and was thence towed cut and fed to those animals having roots by steam to Cherbourg, and thence taken cut and fed to those animals having roots or grain. Aud all the grain will be bruised or ground before feeding. A great deal in the midst of it is place on the by cutting, especially if the hay be coarse Timothy or Clover. Save all your apples, and either feed them to your hogs, or put them in piels, and cover up well with straw and either feed them to your hogs, or put them in piels, and cover up well with straw them in piels, and cover up well with straw

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## Habits of Business Men.

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of the reign of that prince, fifteen hundred to these habits; when once begun, they

when Providence doth not prosper, and success will attend his efforts. Take pleasure in your business and it will become your recreation. Hope for the best, think for Blas, a distinguished engineer. 800 men the worst, and bear whatever happens.

### ----Rural Aspect of England.

There we were right in the midst of it !

changeable weather, the period when assis-tance is most needed. Any sudden change in the height of the barometer indicates an approaching varia-tion of the weather, but probably of only short continuance; a gradual alteration also indicates a change, but of longer duration as it is in Heaven."

short continuance; a gradual alteration also indicates a change, but of longer duration. A very rapid depression to an extremely low point is generally followed by a severe tempest. The rising of the mercury usual-ly indicates fair, as its descent foretells rai-clean. If you are careful not to drop crumbs ly indicates fair, as its descent foretells rainy weather. If the barometer is high in Winter, frost may be expected; if it falls a thaw is likely to take place. If the fall is rapid in hot weather it forebodes thunder. In this country it generally rises with an East and falls with a West wind. The barrometer oscillates most in invariable winds and about the equinoxes. It has daily per undical tides

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an iris surrounds its disc, probably the next day will be wet; if muck moons are seen, a moniously jumped into the carriage, and most favourable circumstances.

the horns sharp and blackish, wind may be cines. What renders the affair above rela- Mr. THORNS PICKARD, ir., A.M., Professor of Mental Philosophy, Ethics, &c. expected; if clear, bright, and the spots dis-tinctly seen, fair weather is indicated. Be function of the second the sec tinctly seen, fair weather is indicated. By Twilight—If the twilight is unusual. perfect stranger to Dr. McKnight.

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