# Indications of the Seasons.

## BY H. G. ADAMS

SPRING.

A bursting into greenness, A waking as from sleep, A twitter and a warble That make the pulses leap A sense of renovation. Of freshness and of health,

A casting off of sordid fear, A carelessness of wealth

A watching, as in childhood, For the flowers that one by one, Open their golden petals To woo the fitful sun : A gush, a flash, a gurgle, A wish to shout and sing, As, filled with hope and gladness

# We hail the vernal Spring.

## SUMMER.

A dreamy sound of waters Falling, ever falling ! Voices of sweet song birds To each other calling ; Flowers all rainbow tinted Springing, ever springing On the fragrant breezes Richest perfume flinging

A perfect satisfaction A fulness of delight, A sense of gliding onward Through regions ever bright-All balm, all bloom, all beauty, Like some ambrosial clime-These are the signs that tell us

#### Of glorious Summer time AUTUMN.

A perfect flood of sunshine, Wherein all objects seen A scene of golden splendour That makes the senses dim ; Beneath a blue pavillion A glorious feast outspread, Where choicest gifts of nature Abundantly are shed.

A lingering look cast backward Unto the days gone by, A turning to the future, With sad and anxious eve Mid Autumn's purple sunsets A dirge-note swells the blast, And tells that soon the brightness

Of the year will all be past-

WINTER.

#### The winds are sighing-sobbing Like mourners round a bier. And from the hills there cometh A voice that soundeth drear ; As the trumpet-call to judgment Saying\_" Prepare, prepare Spread o'er the vale a fleecy pall, And lay the old year there !

Within are sounds of gladness And fires that brightly burn And stories of old times Are told by each in turn ; Without the cry of misery And want salutes the ears. And we look on hoary Winter Through mingled smiles and tears.

in such a manner in the barn as to allow a difficult in the beginning to remember the ree passage of air through them. Roors .- These must be looked after in body, and soon became so much discouseason .- the potatoes, carrots, beets, ruta raged that his father thought it best to alter bagas, turnips, &cc. Beans are to be gather. his intention regarding him, and he put him ed; squashes preserved from frost; early into a merchant's counting-room, instead of apples collected, and numerous other smail continuing him as a student of medecine. matters attended to .- N. E. Farmer. Here Charles remained until he became of

# Save the Best Seeds.

The season has arrived when some of the seeds are ripe, and a little care is necessary courage, confidence, and perseverance can in their preservation, not only to secure them overcome. He must never think of giving from waste, but to preserve only the best for future sowing. Farmers never think of rais-tues did not make a part of his character. ing a puny, badly formed calf, pig, or lamb, When trouble and difficulties came, his to be kept as a breeder, but make all ani-mals pass the scrutiny of a severe judgment ment; and he 'gave up,' at a time when before they decide to propagate from them. all that was needed for final success The preservation of early, large and perfect was a spirit of indomitable perseverance, seeds for continuing crops is no less import- that removes all obstacles. He sunk, unant, than that of retaining the most thrifty happily to rise no more. In giving up the aud best-formed animals. A gentleman in Maryland gathered the and ere he had reached the prime of life. earliest and largest heads of wheat from a found himself shattered in fortune, and field and sowed them, gathering the best without the energy of character necessary and earliest of their produce and sowing to repair it.

again, and continued the process three or "Henry was sent as a student of medifour years. In a recent visit to that State cine to the same physician with whom we collected some heads which are now Charles was placed. At first when he lookhanging by us, and measure, beard and all, ed into the books of anatomy, and heard the the London Literary Gazette, of Seaman's article of commerce, by evaporation.

best cultivators in that region, and who is up !' upon his tongue, he would apply him-tion. The following account will be new in the needless destruction of our native in the needless destruction of our native is wait upon his tongue, he would apply him-tion. The following account will be new in the needless destruction of our native is to that? setting the Marylanders a fine example. A gentleman in Essex county with renewed efforts. Little by little through a similar process with onion seed, until his seed readily sold for four dollars, be acquired the knowlege he was seeking. Daily he learned something; and it was not until his seed readily sold for four dollars a pound, while common seed was selling at fifty cents. The great improvement in the Survey of the second difference of the sec

*The great improvement in the control of the served sustified the cultivator in paying this great price.* In our farm stock there is always some who grow up rapidly and strong, taking the lead in health and vigour from the first. It onickles is the und the former great on the served on the former great the served on the former great the served on th lead in health and vigour from the first. It quickly. In the end, the former graduated D. Hooker, who, after a series of experiis so with plants. A proper consideration with honour, and then entered upon the ments in India, arrived at the same conclu-

There will be a succession of seeds com- There was much to discourage him at first. of the shrubs, do not penetrate into the ged." "Gutta" is the Malay name for ing to maturity until the Indian corn harvest People do not readily put confidence in a frozen subsoil. On reaching it they recoil gum; hence this substance received the is over, and we are confident that more at-young physician; and he had three or four as if they touched upon a rock through name of "Gutta pule Percha," or gum tention to this point will give us better crops years before he received practice enough to which no passage could be forced. It may from the ragged island, from whence it was

# To Have A Good Horse.

Family Circle.

Don't Give Up.

the motto 'Don't give up' sustained him, dependent, it would seem, of terrestrial years to omit the word "pulo," and hence he unhappily got into debt, for articles ne- heat. But surprise is changed into amaze- the name Gutta Percha.-Schoolmate. It is not sufficient to have a good colt, the cessary for health and comfort. While ment on visiting Kotzebue Sound, whereon product of a superior mare with a stallion of this greatly troubled him, it did not dis- the tops of icebergs, herbs and shrubs are good blood and established reputation. This hearten him. 'I can and will succeed,' he thriving with luxuriance only equalled in s necessary, but it is not all that is neces- often said to himself. 'Others have met more favoured climes. There, from Elesary. A most promising colt that attracts and overcome greater difficulties than mine : phant to Eschscholtz Point, is a series of universal admiration while it follows the why, then, should I give up?' A little cliffs from seventy to ninety feet high, which who are magistrates for the districts over mare may be grown into an almost worth- while longer he perserered, and had the present some striking illustration of the which they preside: 1 chief superintendmare may be grown into an almost worth-less horse. How then, having a good be. giuning, shall we grow a good horse, for for that time a prosperous way was be-that time a prosperous way was be-bin that time a prosperous way was be-the lower as far as it can be seen above. good horses alone are profitable to raise ? fore him ; though he had often to fall back The lower, as far as it can be seen above By exercising the greatest care in their upon the old motto, 'Don't give up?' the ground, is ice, and from twenty to fifty About 3,700 are on duty all night. and inanagement until they have ceased to be Many years have passed, and Henry is now feet high. The central is clay varying in about 1,800 all day. During the night they Many almost ruin a colt, the first Professor of Anatomy in ---- University." thickness from twoto twenty feet, and being never cease patrolling the whole time they winter, by starvation, by turning it into the "Why, father, that is you!" exclaimed intermingled with remains of fossil eleyard to run with the young cattle, to pick the listening boy, the interest on his face phants, horses, deer, and musk oxen. The down. The police district is mapped out

yard to ture with the young cattle, to pick the instering boy, the interest on his face up a scaaty nourishment and that of the brightening into pleasure. "Yes, my son," clay is covered by peat, the third layer be-the other hand no one season of its life when you my own history." "But what became of Charles?" inquired Edward. "You which the uppermost layers are deprived of the limits carefully defined. To every beat, certain constables are spe-cifically assigned, and they are provided 

Agriculture.
up a scanty nourishment and that of the base scanty nourishment and that of the scanty nourishment and the scanty nourishment and

# The Provincial Wesleyan.

names and uses of the various organs of the

age. Some few years afterwards he went into business for himself, and got on pretty well for a time ; but every joung man who enters upon the world, dependent upon his own efforts, meets with difficulties that only

Seeking God's Presence. Lines by a patient in an Asylum for the Insane at Staunton, Virginia.

Lord, other friends have sought thee, And other souls are thine. And other tongues have praised thee, More loud, more sweet than mine

But oh to think how lonely, This wretched heart would be. If thou withdraw thy presence, A single day from me.

Yet Lord I cannot doubt thee, For I know thy truth remains, I would not live without thee. For all this world contains.

Thine is the hand that guides me Along life's troubled sea, And whatsoe'er betides me, My heart shall turn to thee-Written for my friend Miss Dix. E. W. BLACKMORE

practice of the profession he had chosen .- sion. The roots of the plants, even those signifying "island," and "percha,"

support himself, even with the closest eco- be surprising to behold a vegetation flourish- first derived as an article of commerce. It

nomy. During this long period, in which ing under such circumstances, existing in- has, however, become the custom of late

Miscellaneous.

resists the action of the most powerful chemi- to dirty their fingers. They must wear fine cal agents, being totally insoluble in acids or cloth and shirt collars up to their ears-be alkalies, and is entirely insensible to the ac- made into lawyers-learn doctering ; set tion of the most corroding gases. It be- themselves up as preachers, tell us we ought comes, however, very much softened by heat, to do this or that, or else get behind the and in hot water can be moulded into any counter to measure off ribbon and tape. form, or several pieces may be united Smart work for two fisted men. Men did I say? They ain't mor'n half men. If together into one mass.

The trees from which this gum is obtain- they go on at this rate, the race will run ed, ususally attain the height of 60 to 70 out by another generation, we shant have feet, and are from two to three feet in diam- nothing left but a mixture of coxcomb and HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C. &C. There are several species that yield a monkey. The women, too are no bettersweet and wholesome fruit, which is used it is just even. They are brought up, good sweet and wholesome fruit, which is used by the natives for food, such as the Sapodil-la plum, the Marmalade, the Star apple, &cc. Some of the species produce large seeds, which yield a bland fixed oil, which is sometimes thick like butter, as the cher the spin sector of the species produce large work as soon as they could walk; and they sometimes thick like butter, so the cher of India, or shea, (African butter-tree,) de- didn't have no nursery-maid to run after a wheel; Expanding HARROWS-Geddes's ditt scribed by Mungo Park, and which is also them; their mothers warn't ashamed to tend used as an article of tood, for the manufac- their own babies .-- They could sew on a

ture of soap, and in the preparation of patch, and rock the cradle besides. The gals were good for something in those times, medicine. The mode by which the natives obtain the they could spin and weave wool and linen, utta percha, is as follows :- The full-grown linsey-woolsey, red and blue, and wear it

trees are cut down, and rings cut around the too, after it was done. They could est bean trunk, through the bark, abont twelve or six- porredge with a pewter spoon, and they were teen inches apart. The milky juice or sap enough sight happier, and better suited, than exudes at these incisions, and is collected in the gals are now, with their silk gowns, their Vegetation of the Frozen Regions. cocos-ant shells, placed under the body of the French messes, and silver forks; yawning

fallen tree. From these the sap is gathered and moping about silly pale face things, We take the following from a review in and reduced to the condition of the crude with nothing to do. Set them to work. Put them at it early. Idleness is the devil's 10 inches in length; the grain heads heing names of bones, muscles, nerves, arteries, "Botany of the voyage of H. M. S. Herald It may be proper to observe, that this foreman; and no Whatin was ostrong as the inches &c., it seemed to him that he could never under the command of Captain Kellet." method of collecting the gum, if persevered in iron of habit. Watts was nobody's fool, This wheat is known by the name of the learn these names, much less their various The Herald was one of the ships engaged for a few more years, will destroy the source I can tell you. He knew what was what. CODE WHEAT, taking the name of the gen-tleman who had by his pains increased the quantity and quality so much. We cut the quantity and quality so much. We cut the but then a thought of the many hard tasks lin. Among the more remarkable features of commercial men, and throughout the range samples before us from the farm of Thomas he had learned, by application, came over of this uninviting region are the ice-cliffs of civilization we find this destructive policy din down. Adam was a farmer, and Eve Blagden, Esq., of Washington, one of the his mind, and, with the words 'Don't give surrounded with soil and !uxuriant vegeta- prevailing to an alarming extent, especially hadn't no 'Irish gal,' nor 'Nigger wench,'

But they can't work, they are so delicate,

fifty cents. The great improvement in the Some new and greater difficulties presented in other formations, especially in sand or may not be uninteresting to the general them weakly? Seud off your chamber-maid, What has made

#### Advertisements. ------

## HERE IS YOUR REMEDY : HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER 43 YEARS' SUFFERING. Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of Saint Mary's Street, Weymouth, dated May 15th, 1851.

Saint Mary's Striet, Weymouth, dated Mary 15th, 1851. To Protessor BloLLOWAY StR.-Al the age of 18 my wife (who is now 61) eaught a violent Cod, which settied in her legs, and ever since that time they have been innore or less sore, and greanly inflamed. Her agonies were distracting, and for inponths ingether she wins deprived entirely of rest and sleep Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but, without effect, her health suffered severely, and the state other legs was terrible. I had often rend your Advertise-ments and advised her try your Pils and Onisment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced sit weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs of my wife during the issue of years, and con-a s them with her present enjoyment of health, you wogrently alleviating the sufferings of a follow creature, (eligned) VEARS OF AGE CUEPTO. The police of the metropolis consists o two commissioners appointed by the crown)

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY YEARS' STANDING.

FREDERICK TURNER.

FRANCIS ARNOT.

Scalds, Sore Nipples, Sore throats, Skin Diseases, Scurvy,

Scurvy, Sore Heads, Tumours, Ulcers, Wounds, Yaws.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointmen in most of the following cases :---

Cancers, Contracted and Stiff-joints, Elephantiasis, Fistulas,

Gout, Glandular swell ings, Lumbago, Film

BELL & BLACK.

Jan. 1.

Agricultural and Garden Implements. BESSONETT & BROWN

Hay Cutters, Vegetable Cutters, Fan Mills, Churns, Seed Sowers, Hand Seed Sowers, Hand Culturators, Potato Diggers, Hoes, in variety, Bush Hocks, Hedge Cutters Shovels, Spades, Hay, Forks, MANURE FORKS, long and

Ox Bows, Hay Rakes, Scythe Snalths, Grain Cradles Ox Bows, Hay Rakes, Scythe Snalths, Grain Gradles Griffin's Prime and double refined Scythes, American Cast Steel Scythes, Horse Hay Rakes, Barrows, Hand Graia Mills; and also a variety of neat and useful Graden Tools. A small supply of interesting works on Agriculture and Gardening, and Treatises on the Horse, Cow, Hog, Ma nures; Elements of Agriculture; Fowl Breeder; The New England Farmer, &c, which are mostly low priced, and will be found valuable aids to those who embrace the op-portunity now afforded of obtaining them. They have also their naual well assorted and very ex tensive supply of IRONMONGERY, HARDWARE, and CUTLERY; Window Glass, Paints, Oil, Namisbes, Brush-es, Roofing Cloth, Yankee Axes, Bait Mills, Fish Forka, Codlines, Twines, &c., &c., the whole forming a stock evi dently superior to what is usually found in one establish

lently superior to what is usually found in one establish ment, and well adapted for the trade of this Province. **BAZOR ROW, Halifax, Ayril 24.** Wes. 142.

NOTICE.

#### "STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY." Founded 1843.---Capital \$100,000 Sterling.

There's joy abo But 'tis a fleet The world's ster THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed Agent for the above named institution, hereby gives notice, that h Bid mortal ho But there's a dee

s prepared to transact the business of the Halifax Agency it the Office of Bell & Black, Upper Water Street, and re-juents all Policy Holders to pay to him, the premiums--



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from the hills and passes through the botent vegetation. When you contemplate ploughing meadows and swamps, thorough draining must be the pioneer, or disappointment will be the result. When the drainage is complete, we have only to reiterate the remarks recently made of applying a suitable team and plough, at first, and there may be profit in reclaiming almost any swamp or meadow. They are among our best New England lands, being composed of the wash of the hills and rich accumula-

tions of successive ages. Ditching through the lower part of meadows does not accomplish the work desired ; the water must be arrested and led off before t flows over the ground to be cultivated. In order to do this, the ditch must be placed near the base of the hill and the water conprevent this,

veyed away along its side, leaving the meadew dry and light and open to the influenclabor to advantage, but to° put upon four es of the sun and air. Then there will be years the labor proper only for six or seven success-good crops and cheerful hearts.

years, has been the tuin of many a promising SANDY OR GRAVELLY KNOLLS .- There animal. There are other suggestions that are such places on most farms that have beoccur properly in this connection, but we come unproductive. If they throw up vegewill omit them, considering the two mentation is spring, a few hot suns cut it down, and thus labour and crop are lost. These

nite Farmer. are the places for the application of meadow mud. It supplies the humus, or vegetable matter which is lacking, and this, with the addition of compost, brings them up to fer-tility and profit. It is but carrying back to

them the soil which they have gradually lost. BLASTING ROCKS .- Since our ploughs are

of more delicate construction, and the in- "I can't do it, father : indeed I can't." induction of horse-rakes, large stones in "Never say can't my son: it isn't a good ful. the midst of the field are found to be serious word." "But I can't, father. And if I interruptions to clean and pleasant husband- can't, I can't. I've tried and tried, and the ry. Any one apt with tools may "drill and answer won't come out right." "Suppose blow." But there are certain essentials to you try again, Edward," said Mr. W\_\_\_\_\_, be observed, or you "drill and blow" at a the father of the discouraged boy. "There's tent with a bubble that will burst, or a fire-loss. The first important labour is to sepa- no use in it," replied the lad. "What if work that will end in smoke and darkness. loss. The first important labour is to sepa- no use in it," replied the lad. rate the rock completely from the surround- you go to school to-morrow without the Get that which you can keep, and which is ing earth, and leave it free to expand when correct answer to this sum?" "I shall be worth keeping. the powder presses upon its centre. This put down in my class," returned Edward. is often omitted by those engaged in the busi-Mr. W---- shook his head, and his counness. After the hole is charged, cover tenance assumed a grave aspect.

the hole with moist earth and place as much weight upon it as can be conveniently done; and then the father said, "Let me relate to may set a house on fire. A fit of this helps to prevent the charge blowing out, you a true story, my son. Thirty years ago, may give you cause to mourn all the days of causes an instant's resistance, and in that two lads about your age, were school-cominstant the sides of the rock yield to the panions. Both got on very well for a time; pressure within. There are appropriate but, as their studies grew more difficult, imes in September for this work.

both suffered discouragement, and each said MANURE HEAPS are the gold mines of the often to his father, as you have just said to farmer. Pile up the meadow mud before me, '1 can't.' One of these boys whose and make him your friend. You may not ka) is obtained from the milky juice of a the autumnal rains prevent your getting it. name was Charles, had a brighter mind win him over at once, but try again. the autumnal rains prevent your getting it. name was Charles, had a brighter mind Throw it into large heaps in convenient than the other, and could get through his one kindness be followed by another, till you plants, called Sapotacea, trees or shrubs places, and let the air and frost work upon task easier; but his father was very indul- have compassed your end. By little and lit- which usnally secrete a milky fluid. The it. Cover the sufface of the barn yard with gent to him, and when he complained that the great things are completed. it; mix with green manuer for top dressing his lessons were too hard, and said, "I can't

or spring use. Lay up a stock for winter do this, and can't do that,' he requested the use, under cover if convenient. teacher not to be so hard with him. But WINTER RYE .- This is a wholesome and it was different with the father of the other

economical grain. Sow early in the month, boy, named Henry. 'Don't give up, my if you did not get the crop in in August. boy! Try again; and if not successful, CUTTING CORN STALKS .- We have no try again and again. You can do it; I doubt but that cutting off the tops of the know you can.' corn stalks somewhat injures the crop of persevered, and in every case overcame the how badly it is performed. He that pulls

corn ; but after all, what is gained in get. difficulties in his way. Soon, although his ting better fodder, and in harvesting it more mind was not naturally so active as the conveniently, will compensate for the loss mind of his companion, he was in advance man for me. in the grain. There is no better fodder, in of him. When they left the school, which our opinion, than corn tops. At the south, was about the same time, he was by far the some persons practice stripping the leaves best scholar. Why was this? He did not bundles, which sell for one to two cents a had learned this important lesson,-that we of wild beasts, but had thoughts win their

bundle. After the tops are cut they should can do almost anything, if we try. be laid loosely among the hills and kept "Well, these two boys grew up towards hold no more: keep your head and heart pounds. from the ground until partially dried, when manhood, and it became necessary for them full of good thoughts, and bad thoughts may they may be tied up in small bundles and to enter upon some business. Charles was find no room to enter. shocked. After standing a week or two in placed by his father with a physician; but this condition, they ought to be laid away he did not stay there long. He found it

first winter; and that, by the effect produc- boy, if you only try in good earnest. But, es, there a shoal of earth, with bushes of from the bills and passes through the bot-tom which you have ploughed in search of what kind of heres they mult have a little hard, willows; at one place a lump of clay with ought to be found, unless something unusual what kind of horses they would become. you must never expect to rise in the world, senecios and polygonums, at another the has occurred, so that, adds the reviewer, There is something so absurd in scanting to be useful according to your ability, either remnants of the mammoth, tufts of hair, the supply of nourishment, to a young to yourself or mankind. Now try the hard and some brown dust, which emits the growing animal ! Some fancy that such a problem again : I am sure you will get the smell peculiar to burial-places, and is evicourse will render the animal hardy. The right answer." "I will try," said Ed- dently decomposed animal matter. The only effect produced upon the growing ward, confidently; and I know it will come foot frequently stumbles over enormous animal by an insufficient nutrition, is to out right next time." And so it did. One osteological remains, some elephanis tusks hinder his best development. Wait until more earnest trial, and his work was done. measuring as much as twelve feet in length, he has attained his growth, and then stint him if you choose. It can be done then with less injury.

Colts are often put to hard work at too his task unaccomplished. And so will all Sound, on the river Buckland, and in other young an age. It not unfrequently happens find it. Difficulties are permitted to stand localities, making it probable that a great that you will see a horse of five with all in our way that we may overcome them; portion of extreme Northwestern America the wear and tear of ten in his appearance, and only in overcoming can we expect suc- is, underneath, a solid mass of ice. With This should never be. The exercise of cess and happiness. The mind, like the such facts we must acknowledge that terthe same judgment in the management of body, gains strength and maturity by vi restrial heat exercises but a limited and di-

like the oak, the rushing storms, as well as to the solar rays we are mainly indebted to Colts should be put to exercise and bask, amid gentle breezes, in the warm the existence of those forms which clothe that division. training at an early age, and may do light sunshine.

tioned above as the most important.-Gra- mend it again. Make up your mind to do a the evening hours approach, and when a

If the sun is going down, look up at the

stars ; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven. With God's presence and God's

Never despair when fog's in the air : A sunshiny morning will come without warning.

Mind what you run after. Never be con-

the north.'

name.

Gutta Percha.

Something sterling that will stay When gold and silver fly away.

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark

vour life. He that revenges knows no rest : The meek possesses a peaceful bro

Water falling day by day,

And so repeated kindness will soften a heart

of stone. Whatever you do, do it willingly. that is whipped to school never learns well. Thus encouraged, this lad A man that is compelled to work cares not off his coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in earnest, and sings while he works, is the

Be on your guard, and strive, and pray, To drive all evil thoughts away.

round again, so that the patroling sergeant A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE round again, so that the patroing sergeant knows at any moment where the constable ought to be found, unless something unusual has occurred, so that, adds the reviewer, "every street, road, lanc, and alley and court within the metropolitan police dis-trict—that is, the whole of the metropolis, " trict—that is, the whole of the metropolis, (except that small part called the city of London,) the county of Middlesex, and all the parishes (218 in number,) in the counties of Surrey, Kent, Essex, and Hertfordshire, which are not more than fifteen miles

from Charing Cross, comprising an area of about 700 square, miles, 90 miles in circum-ference, with a population of two and a balf millions is visited constantly nicht To Parlow How Source Heading, 100 May 1514, 1850. ference, with a population of two and a half millions—is visited constantly night and day, by some of the police." There are eighteen divisions, containing 121 po-lice stations, each of which is a central point. for the division or subdivision in which it is situated, where all communica-tions are received from the constables of that division. The ordinary constables—the rank and file of the force—are paid, we believe. colts most use towards children would gorous exercise. It must feel and brave, rect influence upon vegetable life, and that

with verdure the surface of our planet."-A curious fact is stated respecting the condition of the vegetable world during the eighteen shillings sterling per week, the

Counsels for the Young. Never be cast down by trifles. If a spi-der break his thread twenty times, he will mend it again. Make up your mind to do a thing and you will do it. Fear not if trou-bles come upon you : keep up your spirits though the day be a dark one. Troubles never stop for ever: The darkest day will pass away. Mather the darkest day will pass away.

miscellaneous receipts. About £11,000 of cided which way to turn, when his compass the expenses of the police court are paid by has become sluggish, his timepiece out of

order, the plants which he may happen to meet will show him the way ; their sleeping leaves tell him that midnight is at hand, and that at that time the sun is standing in

the expenses of the police court are paid by fees, forfeitures, &c., and the remainder is charged to the consolidated fund. During the Great Exhibition, 1095 men were added to the force; 33 police officers were brought over from foreign countries, and 24 came up from the provinces. By day 386 of the metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the provincial police kept watch inside of the certification of the Guidance architecture and the section of the court of the Guidance the Great Exhibition of the foreign of the court of the Guidance construction of the Guidance and the court of the court core from foreign countries, and 24 came of the force of the Guidance of the court of the Guidance core form foreign countries of the court of the Guidance metropolitan, 7 of the foreign, and 6 of the court of the Guidance of the court of the Guidance of the court of the Guidance architecture of the court of the cou Previous to the year 1844, this article

Police of London.

building; and 237 of the metropolitan, 7 foreign, and 6 provincial guarded the out-side and entrances. At night 54 were on duty inside and 33 outside the building, be-sides which the arrival of foreigners by steamboats and railways were carefully does the system supply facilities for com-municating with the various divisions of the force, that in case of a general riot or other was almost, if not entirely, unknown to commerce. Its recent employment in arts, its great value in scientific experiments, and the ease with which it can be formed into a great variety of surgical instruments, and other similar apparatus, together with its power

to resist the action of the most powerful acids and other decomposing agencies, deforce, that in case of a general riot or other mand for it a passing notice, as to its naemergency, the commissioner could from the central station at Whitehall, summon ture, the source from which derived, the

mode of collecting, and the origin of its the whole 5,500 men to any one point in London in two hours.

The advantages of this system are now highly appreciated, by the City of London. Indeed its benefits have been so remarkable that any other result was impossible, and

the system is spreading through the country. Fiscus Elastica, or gum-elastic tree, (India -N. Y. Com. Adv. rubber,) belongs to this family.

The attention of the civilized world was

first called to this remarkable product of Men and Women Now a Days

the British colony at Singapore. He had "Failed, has he ?". I wonder they don't observed its use in the manufacture of the all fail! For what with the extravagance handles of tools, among the wood-cutters and good for nothingness of the men and belonging to the colony, and as a reward women now-a-days, where is it all at the for introducing it into England, he received end ? Call themselves 'Sons of the Pila gold medal from the Royal Society. Since grims' do they ? I wish to mercy their old

that period, its admirable properties have grand-fathers could see them. They were been more fully discovered, and it is now true grit-real hearts of oak, but these pop-A cheerful spirit gets on quick A grumbler in the mud will stick. Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions been more fully discovered, and it is now the grit—real nearts of own, out these pop-pinjays are nothing but veneering. When I was a boy, it used to be the fashion for boys to be apprentices till they learnt their from the stalks and tying them in small give up because his task was hard; for he and tigers; for we can keep out of the way and America. The quantity exported from trade; but now they are all bosses. They the East Indies, up to the present time, set up for themselves as soon as they are way everywhere. The cup that is full will (twelve years,) amounts to sixty millions of weaned-know enough, sight more than

their fathers and grand-fathers-you can't The appearance of Gutta Percha, in its tell them anything, they know it all. Their crude state, as found in commerce, is of a fathers sweated and tugged in the corn fields brown colour, slightly elastic, somewhat at the tail of the plow, or else over an anvil: porous, and exceedingly tough and hard. It but they can't do it. They are far too grand

This Society is chieffy but not exclusively devotes to the Assurance of the lives of members of the Wesleyun Methodist Societies, and of the hearers and friends of that connextion. Assurances however, have be a, and may be effected upon all assurable lives. Nothing tred be and upod the propriety of persons assuring their lives tor the benefits of their families of friends, when as many proots are furnished by the experience of every day lite. The so-van tages of a Kespectable Company, with a large Capital and dividing badaome profits, are too obvious to beed any omment. All necessary Blanks and Pumphlets and every informa-ion furnished gratis, by the Society's Agent or Medicaand Otnimest, and therefore gave them a trial in her and fortunate it was I did so, for in less than a mor perfect cure was effected, and the her than a mor wher brances of my family have derived from the vario wally satonishing. I now strongly recommend them to (digned) FREDEDICK than a month

Raminer, M. G. BLACK, Jr., R. B. BLACK, M. D., Medical Examiner, July 15, 4in.

PHOSPHATE

Of Lime in Consumption.

A GENTLEMAN of the neighboring city of Charles-town, whose son was considered in a hopelras size from the deensed condition of the respiratory apparatus, was induced to administer Dr. Stone's Medicines. All the phosphais of lime procured at the shops appeared to him to be imperfectly prepared—being coarse and other-chaily for the occasion. reduced to an impalpable powder, and emg yains were administered three times a day, fol-lowed by a swallow of Cod Liver Ott. No material change was discoverable in the mating to be material lowed by a swallow of Cod Liver Oil. No materia change was discoverable in the patient for two weeks Suddenly, as it were, a fixed pain of long standing in the rheat soon shated ; steep became relieshing, the appendic improved, attength refursed, and from being moved about the apartment reclined on an invalid chair, he is now daily riding, on an aver ge, ten misse, on househock tech

the spartment rectined on an invalid chair, he is now haity riding, on an aver ge, ten mikes, en horsebuck, inclug he wind and bereasting the cold with imponity. This is a synopsis of the case related by a grateful parent, who would be gind to have others, under similar circumstances, make an effort with the phosphate, combined with Coi Liver Di.-Bosion Medical & Surgical Journal, Agrit, 1892. The Phosphate of Lime, and Coi LiverOil, to be had ourse at No. 159, Granwille Street. July 29. ROBERT G. FRASER, Chemist.

Dates.

CRESH,-just received at 44 Hollis Street. W. M. HARRINGTON August 7.

THE

# PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

The Provincial Wesleyan is one of the largest weekly papers published in the Lower Provinces, and its ample columns will be well stored with choice and varied natter, rendering it peculiarly interesting, as a Paper to the Family Circle. It is devoted to Religion ; Literature; Science; Education; Temperance; Agriculture; Religious, Domestic, and General Intelligence, &c., &c. Labour and thought will be expended on every issue to render it instructive, pleasing, and profitable. A large

Piles, Rheumatism, Rheumatism, circulation is necessary to sustain it with efficiency, and keep the proprietors from loss. An earnest appeal is therefore, made to those who feel desirous of supporting the Press conducted on sound, moral, Christian, and evangelical principles, for aid, by taking the Provincial Wesleyan themselves and recommending it to their

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private bargain.

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