(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) AUTUMN Autumn comes while slowly from us. Gentle summer bastes away ; Grateful feelings now become us, Summer's treasures with us stay Passed away the ornamental. Flora's tribute to our globe Yet the seed to life essential

Will survive 'neath winter's robe

Welcomes and adieus commingle, iles and tears related are; Joys and sorrows come not single Clusters everywhere appear. Better far than Flora's bowers, Better than the songster's lay, Heaven's abundant needful stores, Gathered for the wintry day.

What though mourning vegetation. In her sombre garb appears? Soon will come the new creation, Smiles again will chase the tears. Mercy see in Autumn's coolness, In the winter care of heaven; Earth with all its wondrous fulness God to man in love bath given.

Winter's forces soon will rally. Gushing streams in fetters bind. Hide the beauties of the valley. Fierceness teach the gentle word. Nature, subject to the Master, Forms of wrath or love assume Winter's trost is no disaster,

Blessings thus to mortals come Cornwall, Sept. 25, 1873.

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. BY S. ANNIE FROST.

THE VISIT TO AUNT CARRIE'S.

anxiously up the road. Two neat trunks were airs." was full of glad expectation and eager delight, summer months in her own beloved home. Eimglade, and had been spending a winter in and sisters. "But by going to Aunt Carrie's New-York with a rich, childless aunt.

"We shall have to walk bome. It is not far. and it will be pleasant on this lovely day." "Pleasant !" said Laura, fretfully. don't see anything very pleasant in walking those horrid cars."

"Horrid!" said Bessie. "I think the ride was splendid! But here comes the wagon." "Old, rough, hateful thing!" said Laura.

Bessie; and in another mouent she was run-Laura followed more leisuely, but by the time But while Bessie clung around her father's have you told them?" neck, as if she could never be done embracing him, Laura contented herself with one kiss, the trunks were standing.

"You do not seem so glad to get back as Bessie does, my daughter," said Mr. Moore. little. "Nothing ever seems to tire Bessie,

Certainly, Bessie's tongue was not tired. All the way home she was asking questions about the long winter, and telling the sights and pleasures of her journey, often repeating: "I have had a delightful visit, but, oh! how glad I am to be at home again!"

Laura said but little, and that little was in weary, dissatisfied tone, as it coming home gave her no pleasure.

And yet it would have been hard to say which of the two pleasant farms where the cousins lived was the happiest. In each one younger brothers and sisters, a baby to pet, the hand of the astonished child, he said, with Ressie and Laura seemed equally happy.

With the kind wish to give her nieces winter of instruction and pleasure, their aunt Why do you wish to do more for your mother? On the other hand the conduct of every female had invited them to New-York, put them into Have you no father?" a good school, and given them many pleasures in their leisure hours; only parting with them father is dead, my brothers and sisters is dead, in May, and promising to spend one of the

for a companion in her own life, and was hesitating in her choice. Laura, in some respects that his own noblenessness of character had hardly be regarded as an exaggerated maxim seemed best fitted for the city life. She was a been as bright a glance of sunshine into that which declares that 'woman rules the world.' good scholar, fond of music and drawing, and busy world he had so tremblingly entered. A possessed talents that could not well be cultivated in her country home, and with her father's limited means and large family prevented the expense of a city school for one child. Aunt Carrie was quite sure she would be very fond of Laura after she had educated her. But the rich, childless aunt, watching the children care fully, noted that while Laura's face was often moody and fretful, Bessie seemed to carry a perpetual sunbeam in her brown eyes. Without any marked talent, Bessie was a patient scholar, and improved all the opportunities for study within her reach.

Two months had passed since the children's return home, when Aunt Carrie arrived at Elmglade and made her first visit to Mrs. Hart's. A bright, glad face greeted her at the station, and Bessie gave her cordial welcome.

"I am going to drive you home in the buggy," said the little girl, " and John will come for the baggage with the wagon. You need mixed; have the coal oil put into the can, and yet it has nothing but milk to assuage its not be afraid our horse will run away; he is too the whisky in the demijohn. old and too slow, and papa keeps him because he is not afraid to trust mamma and me alone get me enough for a wrapper. with him. Dear Aunt Carrie, I can't tell you

how glad I am to see you!" Chatting pleasantly, they drove slowly along the shady road till they reached the pleasant farm-house nestled among the trees, where Mrs. Hart waited to welcome her sister and lead her to the room. Bessie drove to the cure. barn, and her mother, after making Aunt Car-

"I want you to admire your room, Carrie, for Bessie has put most loving labor into it. She arranged the hanging-baskets to look like those in your conservatory, she covered the mirror with those folds of muslin to look like one she saw at your house, and she filled the vases and saucers with flowers for you." "It is very pretty. She is a dear, good

ordially; " and we must all thank you for they are filled up. her visit, Carrie. You have no idea how we If you see any good disinfectant bring have all been benefited by it. Even her ta- home. the city than read the papers. She has brought some catmeal. Luly forward in her French. and Georgie says she makes all his studies easier for him. She prescription to cure cholera. has taught us all the way to make a variety of pretty things she saw, so that we look quite fine in the parlor. I never saw a child so happy as she is when she is giving us some of the pleasure she enjoyed herself while at your

"Do you think she would enjoy another

"Yes, indeed; but she does not expect such a treat again. I was afraid at first she would miss the luxuries she had enjoyed, but I was ties, her garden, are all as charming to her as wise. before, and she tries to keep up her studies alone, so as not to lose the benefit of her win- human twigs should be accomplished during

in the house to offer you. I am sure this room her six or eight. must seen like a barn after your elegant pardors. Here comes mamma."

"Go find your father, Laura," said her mother, and the little girl obeyed, muttering that his machine will be a success. "he was away down in the hayfield, and the sun was fairly scorching."

"We can do nothing with Laura," Mrs. Moore said, when she was alone with her sisterin-law; "and though I fully appreciate your great kindness to her, I can never consent to her leaving home again. She trets hourly over the hard fate that gives her none of the luxuries of the city life; she will not study because she cannot have the instruction she had When the New-York train stopped at the during the winter; she is cross to her sisters, station near the little village of Elmglade, two and calls her brothers little clodhoppers, while little girls stepped off the way car and looked it is really absurd to see her aping fine-lady box?

put off by the baggage-master, and the train A month at Elmglade gave Aunt Carrie an puffed off again on its way. Both little girls opportunity to study well the characters of her were twelve years old; both wore pretty gray two little nieces at home; and when asked for travelling dresses and hats, comfortable water- a little girl to adopt and take to live with her. proot cleaks, and carried little hand-satchels; it was Bessie who thus gained the advantages both were pretty, with brown eyes and brown of city education, though a promise was cheercuris; but while the face of one, Bessie Hart, fully given that the little girl should spend the do? I must have my little girl to obey me. Oh! what shall I do!"

the other one, Laura Moore, was sour and dis- "I could not leave you altogether." she said. contented. They were first cousins, living at when parting from mother, father, brothers I may be able to bring home for you all in the "I don't see the wagon, Laura," said Bessie. summer what I learn and enjoy in the winter."

two miles after being nearly joited to death in I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy as with taining the sentence: a glowing cheek he stood before the manager. "There is none," was the reply. "Were you told that you could obtain a situation here? come, equally guilty." Who recommended you?"

"So different from Aunt Carrie's splendid "No one recommended me, sir." eal--1answered the Jay: I only thought I would tist.

There was a straightforwardness in the manning down the step aid up the road, her curls mer, an honest determination in the counten-flying and her race all aglow with pleasure. ness, and induced him to continue the converth wagon was drawn up by the roadside, both sation. He said, "You must have friends little girls were waiting for kisses and welcome. who could aid you in obtaining a situation;

The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness as and then led her father to the platform where be said, though half musingly, "My mother said it would be useless to try without friends : then recollecting himself, he apologized tor the interruption, and was about to withdraw, when "I am so tired!" Laura replied, blushing a the gentleman detained him by asking him why he did not remain at school for a year or two. and then enter the business world.

"I have no time," was the reply. "I study at home, and keep up with the other boys." "Then you have a place already," said his interrogator. "Why did you leave it?" "I have not left," answered the boy quickly

For an instant the child hesitated; then he

do more for my mother !" Brave words! talisman of success anywhere, every-where. They sank into the heart of the this, buth as it respects yourself and others, set and advanced, drouth, the great enemy to were a loving, tender mother, a kind father, listener, recalling the radiant past. Grasping you can hardly estimate too highly. On one with plenty and comfort; and when Aunt Car- quivering voice, "My boy, what is your name character; and I need not say that any lack of rie had been at the farms, a year previous, You shall fill the first vacancy that occurs in prudence in this respect, even for a single hour from the land. the bank. It meantime you need a friend, may expose you to evils which no subsequent come to me. But now give me your confidence.

Tears filled his eyes as he replied, "My and my mother and I are left alone to help each other. But she is not strong, and I wish The little girls did not guess their aunt's intention, but she wished to take one of them for a companion in her own life, and was hesiboy animated by a desire to help his mother will always find friends .- Moravian.

A CAREFUL WIFE'S ORDERS

The following is the order said to have been eccived by an indulgent husband from his af ectionate wife as he was leaving for town: Get a pound of tea.

And don't forget to go to Brown's drug store and get eight pounds of copperas and a pint of Get a dollar's worth of loaf sugar.

Bring a dozen lemons. If you have a chance you had better bring a bushel of lime We ought to have a pound of ground mus-

tard and some ginger. Get a gallon of coal oil and a demijohn of whisky. Be particular and don't get them tongue so parched it can scarcely nurse, and

Go to Orynski's and get a bottle of his blackberry syrup.

The flour is out. Be careful and don't drink any well water while in town. Be sure and get a bottle of Hamlin's cholere

We ought to have a dozen knives and forks for the kitchen. Go to M'Cleery's and get a bottle of Dr. M'Cabe's blackberry brandy.

Don't bring any green thing home the children sick. Don't forget the coal oil and the demilion and be sure and keep them separate. Go to Cheever's and get a bottle of syrup blackberry and ginger.

ther and I had rather hear her descriptions of Get a few pounds of crackers and rice, and Be careful and don't break the demijohn.

Johnny needs a pair of shoes. You had better call at the drug stores an see who has got the best cholera medicine. Now don't torget any of these things, and keep the list in your hat where you can find it. Come home early. - Providence Press.

AN EXPERIMENT THAT FAILED.

I am not sure whether I did right or not. quite mistaken. Her chickens, her daily du- am sure that I meant right. It was on this

the early stages of their life, I concluded to The next morning, Aunt Carrie went to Mrs. commence on Vieve Accordingly I filled a Moore's, to see her brother's wite, and here box with chesnuts, and placed it within her regions of imagination. Laura met her at the door. After a few words reach, saying: "Now, Vieve dear, you must of welcome, she led her to a cool, pleasant not touch them without my permission. "Well, den, I dess I'll not," was the reply

"Take this chair, Aunt Carrie," she said, in while the brown eyed three year old gazed a subdued whine: "I wish we had an easy one wistfully toward the sweet temptation, I gave " In my dear 'ittle potit-fank 'oo. I went to my work, and labored with all the

cheerfulness of an inventor who is pretty sure During the afternoon it occured to my mind that those eight nuts were lasting a remarkable

casion, I asked: " Vieve have you eaten all your chesnuts?" " No, I fink not." "Come here, darling. Where do you get

so many ?" "()h ! I dets 'em out o' my potit. " Well, but here are more than I gave you at first," I said, as I examined the dainty receptacle. "Oh Vieve! have you been disobeying me, and getting more out of the

" I 'spects p'r'aps I have." "But are you sure?"

"Yes, I'se pitty sure." "Oh dear Vieve!" I cried, with the feeling of one who discovers his invention to be failure, "this makes poor mamma teel so sad. I do not like to punish you, but what must I

The small sinner looked reflectively "Well, mamma," she presently said lemn tones, "I dess 'oo had better pray." Believing her suggestion to be a wise one embodying about all the wisdom of the entire affair. I acted upon it.

Returning to my occupation after our session had adjourned the first thing that caught my "Is there a vacant place in this bank which attention was a scrap of old newspaper, con-" He who through intention or neglect thows

> I put away the box of chesnuts, and row waiting for turther light - number pape

> before another a temptation is, it he be over-

WHAT THE CLOCK SAYS.

'Tick." the clock says, "tick, tick, tick; What you have to, do do quick: Time is gliding fast away, Let us act, and act to-day

If your lesson you would get. Do it now, and do not fret; That alone is hearty tun Which comes after duty done

When your mother calls, obey-Wait not for another tick : What you have to do, do quick,"

MODESTY

Rev. W. B. Sprauge, in some advice to his daughter, has the following paragraphs which "But you wish to leave it; what is the mat-

"There is one point, my daughter, which is replied, with half reluctant frankness, "I must too important to be omitted. I refer to the deportment which it becomes you to maintain towards the other sex. The importance of caution could enable you effectually to repair. who is of any consideration may be expected to exert an influence on the character of every First, whether there is to be a crop of grain gentleman with whom she associates, and that influence will be for good or evil, as she exhibits or fails to exhibit a deportment which

"Let me counsel you, then, never to utter than a peck of clover or timothy per acre; ten an expression or do an act which even looks or twelve quarts are better. like soliciting a gentleman's attention. Remember that every expression of civility to be of any value must be perfectly voluntary; and any wish on your part, whether directly or indirectly expressed, to make yourself a favourite, will be certain to awaken the disgust of all

COLD WATER.

To withhold water from children in time of llness is downright cruelty. It is doubtful if there is a disease in which the patient should not have cold water. O how babies ofter suffer for cold water! A nursing baby is given, no matter how thirsty, nothing but milk. The little lips are dry and cracked, and the little craving thirst. Try it yourself mother, when If you see a nice piece of calico you might you have a fever, and we are sure that ever the tea-spoon and tumbler of cold water will be in constant use. Deny it milk and give it plenty of cold water, and it has a chance of a speedy recovery.

The farm.

HOW TO INTEREST FARMER'S BOYS New York, a paper was read by Dr. J. V. C. for self-improvement.

ed to every farming establishment. It may be in the air. It will keep the animal to which in a loft; in the end of a wood-shed; the cornities applied where it belongs, sure.

"She is a dear, good girl," said her mother. Keep away from them nasty ponds, unless er of a barn; at least, somewhere. To gener-ordially; "and we must all thank you for they are filled up. auger or two, a bammer, a doll saw, a rusty plane, and such kind of instruments, wholly unfit for mending broken rakes, dilapidated carts; distorted plows, and that catalogue of farming sharp ones, and made comfortable in the cold, stormy days of winter, it offers an irresistable charm for the boys. They will neither complain of dull times nor steal away to idle the day with worthless companions, if they have mechanical appliances for gratifying an inoate propensity which most young men have for me-chanical contrivances—that is, a place, a pleasant workshop, where the industrious farmer resorts for economizing time. With his own hands he makes and mends. He saves the time it would require to go a mile or two to a mechanic's shop; and he saves the money, too, which any such reparations would cost. He has real employment in such pursuits in the exercise of his genius in art, humble and rude as it may to those who make loftier flight in

> Farmers' boys should have good tools and enough of them. It would be money well invested, since it invariably gratifies an inborn propensity to make something. Occupation insures rectitude of conduct, domestic babits. and mental progress. There is an undefined pleasure in the creation of sleds, wagons, kites and wooden guns, peculiar to one period of boyhood, not readily expressed in language.

If a lad manifest a decided aptitude for mechanical invention-and these observations have reference exclusively to those identified time. Assuming my blandest tone for the oc- with rural pursuits-he should have conveniences for the exercise of his ingenuity. Other wise he will lounge about the bouse, sleep away dulness in a hay mow, and consequently waste away many hours, that constitute days in the aggreate, while waiting for fair weather. Without being either particularly ingenious

or inventive, it belongs to the system of skilful farming to be able to keep all the tools in good condition for use when they are wanted A philosophical instrument manufacturer of Boston remarked to me that boys had wants in the line of inventions as imperious as that of Watt or Fulton. Were they indulged at their McAulay's His. of England in 2 vols.

periods of mechanical inspiration with the lathe, or other adjuncts of handicraft, extraordinary results might happen in the progress of events "Sir," said be, "If my father had Words of Warning..... given me ninepence when I required that sum

Beecher's Familiar Talks. to purchase materials for carrying out designs
that I entertained, it would have saved me a
hundred dollars often since I have been in business." The drift of this argument is apparent. Dadd's Life of Chalmer's. It is a sign of effort and thrift combined when a farmer has a convenient, comfortable, well Heaven our Home. lighted shop for all work, to resort to when Paley's Evidences..... nothing can be done on the land,

for filling up the otherwise lost periods of Spanish Inquisition..... rainy days in an agreeable manner. A box of Woman her recition and rainy days in an agreeable manner. A box of tools meets more of the demands of young beys

Year of Prayer. than a Latin grammar, hunting for eggs, or strolling abroad with mischievous associates there are a significant or control of the strolling abroad with mischievous associates there are a significant or control of the strolling abroad with mischievous associates the strolling abroad with mischievous associates. With a good discount for Cash. in tools. If one prefers a musical instrument in spare time, he should have the best to be stibers for the Wesleyan.

A. W. NICOLSON,

Book Staward. stead of it being considered a nuisance, a to pratice by stealth in a remote garret. This treatment makes them insincere, deceitful, and mnatient of parental control -N. Y. Inde-

SEEDING DOWN LAND.

The point in seeding down is, to get a start crop the same season of increased amount.

But it is necessary to make a good start. so as to have all or enough of the seed to form a good stand. Now, poor, light soil will not do to the Private Bill Office of each House.

All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented at the property of the Session. this unaided by manure; hence the loss of much seeding, and the straggling condition of still more, never affording sufficient to pay expen-

used will carry it forward, at least with the aid of plaster when the crop is clover. Once well grass, will have but little effect, as the ground retaining much of the moisture which it draws

But how shall we secure a thick set and good start? It is easily done, and may be made a certainty. If the land is quite poor or run In down, several things are to be considered. grown with it. If so, the grain must be put in early, early as possible, so that the seeding may get the moisture usual at that time of year. Next, there must be manure applied, or the grain must be dispensed with. Even if the grain is dispensed with it were better to c apply the manure; this would make it safe. You are sure to get a catch, and a thick one, time. where plenty of seed has been used, not less Money in large or small sums

If you have a mellow, rich compost, and spread this evenly over the land after it plowed, and harrowed, and rolled, and then sow your seed-evenly of course-tollowed by a fine harrow, -or the roller alone may do, -i this is done early in the season (the ground having been prepared in the fall), there can be no mistake about the seed taking, and taking nearly or quite all, which will make a stand that it will do one good to look at .- N. Y. Ob.

TO PREVENT CATTLE JUMPING.

thus describes an improved poke or jumping stick. First put a piece across the horns. Then have a piece of hardwood board, one 115 GRANVILLE STREET. 115 half or three fourth's inch thick, and about three teet long. Have a hole inserted in the bar across the horns in such a way that when after, when your darling is dying with thirst, out over the back, as the animal naturally carries its head, the rear end will be just free of the back. Drive three or four shingle nails, the back. Drive three or four shingle nails, ground sharp into this end, letting them come through three-fourth's of an inch, so that as soon as the animal makes an effort to raise tich had been as the animal makes an effort to raise feathers, Hats, Bonnets, &c.

To be sold at public auction on the premit the 20th day of October next, (if not predict of the 20th day of October his head to jump the fence, the nails will soundly prick his back, and he will be apt to frisk
his tail and start for some food that is easier
to be obtained. For shearmant and start for some food that is easier

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE CAPE CANSO.

the 20th day of October next, (if not previously disposed of at private sale): That valuable property fronting on the harbor

belonging to the estate of the late Phinney Whitaman, Esq. The house is two stories, large and commodious, and has lately been repaired and painted. The lot on which the house stands is large, with barn, garden, and never-failing well of water. Also—immediately opposite the dwelling are two water lots, adapted for first-rate business stands. Also—about thirty acres of pasture land within five minutes walk of the house.

Each of the above may be had separately, if re-

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac,

OCTOBER * 1873. Full Moon 6th day, th. 17m., morning. Last Quarter, 13th day, 2h. 11m., morning. New Moon, 21st day, 6h. 41m. morning, First Quarter, 28th day, 7h. 55m., afternoon

Der SUN MOON

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro. Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2

hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum abtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract the me of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning. * In this month the length of days decrease 1h

Molas: es, Sugar, Tea, &c.

Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cion fuegos MOLASSES. Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.

Half Chests Souchong TEA.
Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,
NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6. JOSETH S BEDUNER, Boak's Whart

FUR SALE AT THE

Prince Albert

MOULDING FACTORY. DOORS. 1 (100) KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS keeps on hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x2,

10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6. WINDOWS. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES. SHOP FRONTS

And Window Shades, inside and out, made t MOULDINGS One million feet kijn drird Moulding

Also, constantly on hand-FLOORING 1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plain LININGS AND SHELVINGS Greeved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material.

PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER JIG and CINCULAR SAWING, done at TURNING. Orders attended with promptness and despatch.
Constantly on hand— Turned Stair Balusters and
Newal Posts.

LUm BER. Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pig Timber and 3 in. Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, anothe hard woods. SHINGLES.

Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIF Posts. ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. Also,—Sille Alle boda anteress.

All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low or cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria harf, 1001 of Victoria Street (commonly known at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works.

June 22.

HENRY G. HILL.

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THE Probincial deleslevan. Edited and Published by

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Under the direction of the Conference, as a Re ligious Newspaper, and the ORGAN of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Rastern British America. is issued from the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, 198 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S.

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