

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Poetry.

The Marriage Vow.

For better, or for worse, for richer, for poorer,
In sickness and in health, to love and cherish
Till death do us part, according to God's Holy
Ordinance: and therewith I plight thee my
solemn vows, according to the rites of the
Church.

Speak it not lightly—'tis a holy thing,
A bond enduring through long distant years;
When joy or grief shall be a hovering,
Or when thine eye is wet with bitterest
Tears.

Remembered by an angel's pen on high,
And must be questioned in Eternity.

Speak it not lightly—though the young and
gay
Are thinking round thee now with tones
of mirth;
Let us the holy promise of to-day
Think like the clouds that with the moon have
laid,
But ever bright and sacred may be
Stored in the treasure chest of memory.

Life may not prove all sunshine—there will
be
Dark hours for all; Oh! will ye when the
night
Of sorrow gather thickly round your home,
Lone as ye sit, in time when calm and
bright
Seems the fair path ye tread untouched by care,
And deem the future like the present—far?
Eyes that now beam with health may yet grow
dim,
And cheeks of rose forget their early glow;
Languor and pain assail each active limb,
And lay, perchance some wretched beauty
low?

Then will ye gaze upon the altered brow,
And love as fondly, faithfully, as now?

Should fortune frown on your defenceless head,
Should storms o'ertake your bark on life's
dark sea;
Flowing beneath the sail so gently spread,
When hope her strain strains sang joyfully—
Will ye look up, through clouds your sky o'er-
cast,
And say—'Together we will tide the blast'?

Age with its silvery locks comes stealing on,
And brings the tottering step, the furrowed
forehead,
The eye from whence each lustreous beam has
gone,
And the pale lip, with accents low and weak;
Will ye then think upon your life's gay prime,
And smiling, bid Love triumph over Time.

Speak it not lightly—Oh, beware, beware!
'Tis no vain promise, no unmeaning vow,
Lo! men and angels list the One ye swear,
And by the High and Holy One 'tis heard;
Oh, then kneel humbly at His altar now,
And pray for grace to keep your marriage vow.

Temperance.

Infatuation of Gaming.

In the reign of Queen Anne, J. P. Potter owned one of the best estates in the county of Northumberland, in England. But he acquired such a passion for gaming, that at a single hazard, he staked and lost his house and lands. After this was done, and as he was going out of the gaming-house, he turned about and insisted that the person he had been playing with should give him one chance to recover his estate, or fight with him. He proposed that his carriage, the trinkets and loose money he had left him without house or home, or any means of support. He retired to an obscure lodging, in a cheap part of the town, and became a waiter at a billiard-table, and an occasional assistant to a livery-stable. In this miserable condition, exposed to the jeers and taunts of those whom he had once supported, an old friend met him and gave him some money to start him on his feet again. After living many years in abject poverty, he died a miserable beggar at a penny lodging house in St. Giles.

Intemperance and Crime.

The London Times, of a late date, continues a series of facts from the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, in relation to the effect of shutting up the drinking shops on the Sabbath. The act went into operation on the 15th of May, embracing in its jurisdiction a population of 165,000. From the 15th of May to the 15th of August thirteen Sundays there were only three drunken persons taken to the police office, against 153 in 1843, and 172 in 1851; and extending the statement to the 1st of October, so as to embrace twenty Sundays, there were 57 commitments, against 244 last year, and 308 in 1851. It thus appears that in 1843, one-third of the population were taken to the police office, and in 1851, five times more numerous than during the present year, under operations of the new law. The Lord Provost adds that it is of importance to notice also that, while in 1851 there were 134 persons charged with other crimes, and in 1843 there were 139, in 1854 there were only 30 persons so charged, thus showing an immense improvement on the statistics of crime as regards offences committed on Sundays. The change for the better in Philadelphia has been most decided. It is true that some of the principal hotels and saloons there were only temporarily closed, but the greater majority of the public houses are closed, and with a decided advantage to the community.

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

Woe and I sit in a sitting alone,
With a dying babe on my cold breast—
And list to the sound of the drinking horn;
Oh! how I long to be long!

Those golden dreams have passed away,
That filled my heart on my marriage day;
And the trembling tear-drops silent flow,
And the tribute pearls of long ago!

Oh! the hidden power of the sparkling wine,
Can banish love from its earliest shrine;
And place in its stead a world of woe,
In the faded hopes of long ago!

The crowing joy of a woman's life
Is bristled in the blissful name of wife!
And the dearest pang that her heart can know,
Is the highest love of long ago!

Agriculture.

Feeding Swine.

Laconic, sensible and reasonable is the following from the Granite Farmer. It should be well digested by all concerned. The science of pork-making is not sufficiently understood.

1. Avoid food feeding.
2. Do not omit adding salt in moderate quantities to the meat given; you will find it to your account in attending to this.
3. Feed at regular intervals.
4. Cleanse the trough previous to feeding.
5. Do not overfeed—give only as much as will be consumed at the meal.
6. Vary your bill of fare. Variety creates, or at all events, increases appetite, and it is furthermore conducive to health; let your rations be guided by the state of the dung cast, this should be of medium consistence, and of a greyish brown color. If hard, increase the quantity of bran and succulent roots; if too liquid, diminish or dispense with bran, and let the mass be firm; if you add a portion of corn, which is injured, and thus rendered unfit for other purposes, will answer well.
7. Feed your stock separately in classes, according to their condition; keep sows in young by themselves—and bacon hogs and porkers by themselves. It is not advisable to wash your stores too high in flesh, for high feeding is calculated to retard development of form and bulk. It is better to feed pigs that are intended to be cut up for bacon loaves than too abundantly until they have attained their full stature, you can bring them into the highest possible condition in appreciable short space of time.
8. Do not regret the loss or scarcity of potatoes as far as swine feeding is concerned. Its loss has been the means of stimulating inquiry, and producing experiments, which have resulted in the discovery that many other vegetables have hitherto been neglected and foolishly laid aside.
9. Do not neglect to keep your swine clean, dry and warm. These are essentials, and not a whit less imperative than feeding, for an inferior description of food will by their aid succeed far better than the highest feeding without them; and suffer me to reiterate the benefit derivable from washing your troughs; this will repay your trouble fourfold.
10. Watch the markets. Sell when you see a reasonable profit before you. Many and many a man has swamped himself by giving way to covetousness, and by desiring to realize an unusual amount of gain; recollect how fluctuating are markets, and that a certain gain is far better than the risk of loss.

Large yield of Butter.

I recently met, at her own home, a lady who milks her own cows, makes her own butter, feeds her own pigs, when her husband is not about home. She told me that her paper was *her paper*, and that she made it a point of duty to read, with careful attention, all that you publish in relation to the topics above named. In this connection, she remarked that she had noticed what had been said by some of your learned correspondents in relation to feeding with skimmed milk, and *buttermilk*. She said, who ever thought any benefit would be derived from the use of either of these articles in this manner, made a great mistake. They were no better for this purpose than water. All their *buttermilk* properties had been exhausted by the cream taken from them.

She then spoke of the making of butter in cold weather. Her experience was, that the cream rose best, where the milk became so cold as to freeze. In twenty-four hours after milking, all the cream would rise, so as to be readily removed. She said she used to give butter in the coldest weather of winter, as any other season of the year, though they keep only one cow, now five years old. From her milk she made fifty pounds of butter in a month, besides the milk she used upon her own table, with four in the family, and supplying two neighbours each with a pint a day. How much more than two pounds of butter per day, I must leave to be calculated by those who are wise in these matters. When we take into view that this has been done without any other feed than what was obtained in the pasture or in the field, I think it indicates a very good cow, and a very good management of her milk.

This article is of good use, and of the genuine New England stock.—*Danvers Correspondent of the Boston Cultivator.*

Rain Water and Cisterns.

The great mass of country residences seem to have no more conception of the enormous floods of clear, pure rain water, that annually pour off the roofs of their dwellings, wood-houses, barns, sheds and other out-buildings, than if they never heard of such watering pots as the clouds in the sky. If all rain which falls in the Northern States within a year should remain upon the surface of the earth without sinking into it and running off, it would form an average depth of water of about three feet. In the Southern States it would be more; in the American tropics it would amount to about ten feet; and near Bombay, in Asia, to twenty-five feet.

Every inch of rain that falls on a roof yields two barrels to every square ten feet square; and seventy-two barrels are yielded by the annual rain in this climate on a single surface. A barn thirty by forty feet, yields annually 364 barrels—is this enough for such watering pots as the clouds in the sky? Many of our medium lands, however, at least five times that amount of roofing on their dwellings and other buildings yielding annually more than four thousand barrels of rain water, or about twelve barrels or one hundred and fifty ordinary pails, daily. A very small portion of this great quantity is caught in the puny and contemptible cisterns and tubs placed to catch it; but full sized capacious reservoirs, fit to hold the downward deluge, we know not where to find, even in a single instance!

It is true, that where a constant draught is made on a cistern, it is necessary to hold the full year's supply—even one sixth part in general, answer, as the various parts in the wet and dry seasons do not often amount to more than the rain of two months.—*N. Y. Cultivator.*

FARMS AND FARMERS.—Farms occupy two-thirds of the land on which the number of the farms is 925,318, the average size is 111 acres. Two thirds of the farms are under that size, but there are 771 above 1,000 acres. The large holdings are found in the south-eastern and eastern counties, the small farms in the north. There are 2,000,000 English farmers holding nearly 2,000,000 acres; and there are 97,000 English farmers not holding more than 1,000 acres. There are 40,650 farmers who employ five labourers each; 16,501 have ten or more, and employ together 311,707 labourers; 170 farmers employ 10,000—*Canons Report.*

Miscellaneous.

From Late English Papers.

The critical position of the Prussian Government in regard to the war, is strikingly seen in the debate which took place on the 12th at Berlin. The point debated was whether an address should be voted in reply to the King's speech or not. The anxiety of the Government was, that when the father had spoken, the children should be silent! The motion for their speaking out was supported, however, by 112 votes against 170. The policy of the Government in regard to the war, was the subject on which the opposition was desirous to speak, and the Government desirous they should hold their tongues. This is an exceedingly suspicious state of things, and shows how frail is the moral power of the Prussian King. He has not yet learned how much better it is to rule over a people whose hearts is free to utter itself, than to sit on the imprisoned fire smouldering in silence.—*Chn. News.*

Some new and most important features in the state of things at the seat of war have shown themselves in the Crimea. As remarked by the Times' correspondent—"The liberty of action left to Omer Pasha in consequence of the treaty of the 2nd is considered to be of the greatest advantage to us. The Ottoman General will, it is expected, land his troops at Eupatoria, and occupy the country between the coast and the great road from Percep to Simpheropol, by which the Russian contingents, munitions of war, and provisions arrive, Sebastopol, which supplies food for the Russian army, must be pretty well exhausted by this. Almost all recent accounts concur in describing the situation of the Russians as deplorable. The difficulty of the communications has already reduced them to very great straits, and if Omer Pasha's soldiers prove themselves not to have degenerated since Oltenza and Sinitaria, we may judge of the effect of an army of 30,000 men interrupting the reinforcements from the Crimea. The distance between the coast and the road to Simpheropol is, I believe, not more than 10 leagues. For this most useful diversion we are indebted to Austria, who by her occupation of the Principality of Moldavia, has cut off the communications between the coast and the road to Simpheropol. It is, therefore, a matter of great importance that the Russian army should be able to get supplies from the coast, and that the communications between the coast and the road to Simpheropol should be kept open. The Russian army is now in a very critical position, and it is of the greatest importance that the communications between the coast and the road to Simpheropol should be kept open. The Russian army is now in a very critical position, and it is of the greatest importance that the communications between the coast and the road to Simpheropol should be kept open.

Notes and News.

CLIMATE IN THE CRIMEA.—About a week or ten days ago (says a recent letter) we had the heaviest rain we had ever known in the Crimea. It fairly puzzled us. It that was the winter set in, what was the summer likely to be? After that hot day came a cold night as any anchorite, bent upon mortifying the flesh, could have desired. Fresh showers in the camp, and fresh rain on the hills, poured down from the same rainy clouds—a pouring down of water by the bucketful—and a sunny day after it. And in that way the weather has kept ever since; rainy nights and sunny days, with a hard blow every now and then to diversify the attractions of this extraordinary winter season. The quantity of rain which has fallen during the night, and the natural consequence is that the water accumulates on the face of the earth. Heavy roads are a natural consequence of that. Not heavy roads, as we know them in England, when we compare the wheels of a gig with a little rain, but heavy roads, as we know them in the Crimea, when the wheels of a gig sink into the mud, and the natural consequence is that the water accumulates on the face of the earth. Heavy roads are a natural consequence of that. Not heavy roads, as we know them in England, when we compare the wheels of a gig with a little rain, but heavy roads, as we know them in the Crimea, when the wheels of a gig sink into the mud, and the natural consequence is that the water accumulates on the face of the earth. Heavy roads are a natural consequence of that. Not heavy roads, as we know them in England, when we compare the wheels of a gig with a little rain, but heavy roads, as we know them in the Crimea, when the wheels of a gig sink into the mud, and the natural consequence is that the water accumulates on the face of the earth. Heavy roads are a natural consequence of that. 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