b	Wk.	SUN.				MOON.						H. Tide	
M	Wk.	Rise	8.	8	ets.	R	ises.	180	outh	. S	ets.		lifax
1	SU.	4 5	5	6	58	5	47	A	41	1 7	34		10
2	M.	4 5	4	6	59	6	18	1	27	8	36	8	43
3	Ta.	4 5	3	7	0	6	53	2	14	9	35	9	17
4	W.	4 5	1	7	1	7	32	3	3		33	9	44
5	Th.	4 5	0	7	2	8	20	3	54	11		10	17
6	F.	4 4	9	7	4	9	14	4	47		en.		54
7	Sa.	4 4	7	7	5	10	14	5	39	0	19	11	39
	SU	4 4	6	7	6	11	20	6	32	1	2		rn.
9	M.	4.4	4	7	7	A	31	7	26	1	43		34
10	Tu.	4 4	3	7	9	1	43	8	18	2	21	1	46
	W.	4 4		7	10	2	56	9	9		52	3	9
	Th.	4 4	1	7	11	4	13	10	3	3	22	4	25
	F.	4 4	0	7	12	5	31	10	58	3	52	5	25
	Sa.	4 3	9	7	13	6	59	11	55	4	25		15
	SU.	4 3	8	7	14	8	7	me	m.	4	50		1
	M.	4 3	7	7	15	9	21	0	54	5	41	7	48
	Tu.	4 3	6	7	16	10	28	1	54	6	27	8	35
k	W.	4 3	5	7	17	11	25	2	54	7	20	9	20
	Th.	4 3	4	7	18	mo	m.	3	52	8	18	10	7
	Fr.	4 3		7	20	0	11	4	46	9	20	10	52
	Sa.	4 3		7	21	0	51	5	38	10	25	11	
	SU.	4 3	- 1	7	22	i	23	6	25	11	27	A	40
	M.	4 3		7	23	li	51	7	10	A	29	1	49
	Tu.	4 2	- 1	7	24	2	16	7	52	1	28	2	59
	W.	4 2		7	25	2	38	8	33	2	27	4	3
	Th.	4 2		4	26	3	2	9	15	3	28	5	3
	F.	4 2		7	27	3	29	9	59	4	27	5	52
	Sa.	4 2	- 1	7	28	3	52	10	39	5	26	6	29
	SU.	4 2		7	29	4	20	11	24	6	28	-7	9
	M.	4 2		7	29	4	53	A	11	7	28	7	42
		4 2		7	30	5	31	1	0	8	28	8	15
ıs	Tu.	4 2	€	7	30	. 5	31	1 1	U	1 8	20		13

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horson, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2. hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland I hour earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

The Family.

DELIVERED FROM EVIL. BY FIBELIA W. GILLETTE.

Two little hands clasped fondly in my own, Two dimpled feet that could not go alone, Two rose-bud lips against my faithful breast, A bird-like voice within my household nest, A broad, deep forehead, white as drifts of snow Eves like blue violets where wood-tountains

And hair as soft and fair, as clear and lustrou

As fine ann gold my fingers wandered through

And model form, rounded as sculptors do. Threaded all o'er with veins of purple hue-These made the outside beauty of my baby-girl; But what fond hand could tenderly unfurl The folds of flesh that shut so softly, in The dear, white soul, so free as yet from sin, And show the budding beauty and the growing

That yet should blossom through her baby-

A baby first, and next a merry child, A maiden then, so cheerful and so mild. While I grew daily more her worshipper, Till all my future was filled full of her. She made the glory of our summer hours, And filled our winters with the breath of flow

Our autumns-barvests had a richer bliss From the sweet beauty of her happiness

Her gentle hands were full of tender deeds. Her feet went swiftly to another's needs, Her loving heast prayed through the darkes "Keep me, sweet Christ, until the morning

light!" That was her prayer, but mine was always this Folded down softly with each loving kiss.

Breathed fondly o'er her every night and day-"Keep her from evil, Father, all the way!" And so at last he answered, and my heart grew

To bear how strangely spoken was his loving

For through it all I saw his great love shine, Because it was his answer, and not mine. Mine would have been that, through long earth

ly years. She should have known no sorrow and no tears, Within her path should hide no sharpened

But round it hang the brightness of the morn, And everything of earth, and air, and sky, Should minister to her as tenderly as I.

But in his answer lay a voice more sweet, And sometimes, trembling for her little feet

A brighter halo for her golden hair, Angelic beauty round her everywhere, Till, when I kissed her face, grown now so wor drous hir. I felt the sweet fulfillment of my pleading

prayer. For he had led my darling from all storm and

Out through the shining gateway, to the happy

"I CAN'T." FOR THE BOYS.

I ca'nt do it, so what's the use of trying?" and the boy, with impatient, fretful air and tearful eyes, pushes his slate and book aside, and hows his head in his hand. He had been given a single problem from the day's lesson, which his kind teacher felt sure was quite within his power, but at the first glimpse of its terms his countenance fell, his heart failed him, and withont the slightest show of effort he murmured ' I can't do it. I know I can't."

Now, the fault with him did not lie in his ina bility to do the task assigned, not at all; for he was up to the average of school-boys; but lay and so faltered from the mere thought of meetshould have carefully avoided. How many of them, mothers, nurses, and patent medicin dren much trouble, anxiety, etc., by doing for tacks its centre. them what they should be left, or encouraged

spheres of human industry.

gent work which is the surest element of success. ward, because it shrinks back from venturing into the unknown or attempting the untried. Where think you, would be the great discoveries and inventions which this age values so highly -such, for instance, as the steam-engine, the spinning jenny, the locomotive, the telegraph, the sewing-machine, the photograph-if that scntiment in the great minds that brought them to light had been that of "I can't?"

There is no encouragement, no hope, n cheerful energy, no force, no struggle, in "I some instances, to "permanent mental imbecilcan't," only a sodden, downeast, gloomy, petulant disposition, which demoralizes and dishear-tens. They who are a drag on the world, as for slight attacks of colic or other pain. they are an annoyance and a weight to their friends and associates, are those who have suffered the "I can't" spirit to get the upper hand in their characters, and so influence for the worst their mind and bodies.

A while ago I read a good story somewhere, which well illustrates the point I would enforce in the few sentences above given, and which I will relate as I remember it.

Tommy was a New England boy, the eldest son of a widow living in humble circumstances, near Boston. Naturally bright and active, he was much beloved and indulged at home by his be a temptation to an unprincipled nurse to remother and sisters. In fact, they had got into lieve herself of trouble by stupefying her little the habit of doing nearly everything for him, charge with a drug which she knows to be effecuntil he thought he could not bring a pail of tive in its operation; but, however desirable whenever she needed some advice in the conduct of her affairs, came to the house, and inthe course of conversation said:

"By the way, sister, it's time that boy of yours was doing something for himself. He must be fifteen years old now, and that is about the right time for a lad to get a good clerk- a series of valuable papers to The Hearth and

"Yes, I know it, William," faltered the lady, journal the following:-

poiled, and amount to nothing."

herself and Tommy, she said:

strength." "Do not trouble yourself on that account,

ments will not be severe, besides, I will promise you that whatever he can't do, I'll do for him." After some further talk the widow departed. well satisfied with her son's employer. At the be here bright and early to morrow morning, and have every thing shining by the time I show myself.

"Yes, sir," answered Tommy When Mr. Shaw showed himself the nex orning, nothing had been done. There was no fire, and the litter of yesterday still cumbered the floor, while Tommy stood in the midst, ooking helpless and tearful. 'How is this, Tommy?" he said, "why have

ou not done as I requested?" "O, I can't, sir; I can't."

"Well, don't cry about it," said Mr. Shaw I told your mether, you know, that what you ouldn't do, I'd do for you." And Mr. Shaw went to work, and in a jiffy had a bright fire crackling in the grate, and things cleared up so that the office looked cheerful and attractive. Tommy concluded that he had found a splendid

At night, when they were leaving, Mr. Shaw said, "Now, my boy, let me see what you can do to-morrow morning toward cleaning up and fixing things.

The next day, however, the same programs was repeated, the clerk doing nothing more than looking on while the master put the office in order for business.

Then at night Mr. Shaw said: "Tommy ou must have learned by this time how to make the fire, dust and sweep out. To-morrow norning I intend to take a horseback-ride, after breakfast, and will not be down as early as usual. Can you not promise to have every thing in order when I come?"

"I guess so," answered Tommy. But the next morning Mr. Shaw made his appearance, riding-whip in hand, on a scene scarcely differ ent from that of the two previous mornings. "Here, Tommy, take this," said Mr. Shaw in a pleasant tone, extending the whip to him,

and give yourself a good trouncing.' "O, I can't sir; I can't," whined Tommy. "Well, don't cry, my boy. I told your nother, as you remember, that what you

couldn't do, I'd do for vou." So Mr. Shaw did for Tommy what Tommy ouldn't do for himself, and doubtless did it well, for Tommy never said "I can't" to him again, and found himself quite equal to the task of making a good fire and sweeping the office in the morning before Mr. Shaw entered .- Horace Dee, in Phrenological Journal.

BABY DRUGGING.

A simple sense of "fair play" would seem to demand that infants who have overcome the in his want of resolution and firmness. He obstacles which be-set ante-natal existence in had'nt that pluck which faces real difficulties this age of practical Malthusianism, and sucwith an earnest determination to do its best, ceeded in establishing a footbold in the outer world of fits and fevers, teething and tapes ing obstacles in his work. It is very likely, should be, if not aided, at least unhindered i too, that his easy, indulgent parents had the unequal battle against a host of morbid instrengthened his weakness by helping him over fluences which they have to wage during the first these difficulties in his lessons which seemed to five years of life. But such is not the case. As him "so hard," a line of conduct which they if the odds were not already sufficiently against our youth are weakened and permanently im- venders, form themselves into a reserve corps and paired for the rigors of mature life by inconsilharass the flanks and rear of the small defendderate parents, who think they save their chil- ing body, while the regular army of disease at

The most destructive weapon used in this guerrilla warfare is opium or some of its deri-No boy or man would know how much he was vatives. From the plain paregoric of an earlier able to accomplish if he did not go boldly to period to the disguised carminatives and sooth work at things which in the outset appeared very ing syrups of the present day, opiates in some difficult; and it is wonderful, too, how many form have been by thousands habitually admin obstacles, seemingly insurmountable, melt away istered to young children, and numerous death before the persevering! It is work, my young and still more numerous narrow escapes from friend, honest, earnest work which accomplishes death, have thence occurred and are now daily the greatest and best results in the various occurring. A letter from a druggist, calls attention to the enormous sale of a preparation Genius certainly can do much, but it is dili-known as "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," beverages, \$500,000,000.

an analysis of which is alleged to detect a large The spirit of "I can't" never moved the percentage of morphine, and from which sevewheels of progress and civilization one inch for- ral cases of narcotic poisoning have been report ted in medical periodicals of high authority Now it is well known that not only are children proportionately less tolerant than adults, of the action of opiates, but in them the operation of of their shores. these drugs is exceedingly capricious and uncertain; and hence medical writers are unanimous in impressing the utmost caution in their administration to the young. Hoffman states that opiates are dangerous to children, not only in the rising sup, white as snow? in their immediate effects, but as leading, in ity and loss of muscular power," and warns against the popular custom of giving anodynes Trousseau asserts that he has frequently seen infants poisoned by a dose of wine of opium containing not more than one-hundredth of a days to a year or more, have been fatally poisoned by preparations containing opiates, and thousands of older invalids are suffering the

consequences of a drugged infancy. It may be a consolation to an ignorant ther to quiet her fretful child with a compound which she sees advertised as harmless; it may water from the cistern to the house, or black these domestic ends be deemed, it is well that his boots himself. One evening an uncle, who the other side of the picture should be shown, was usually appealed to by Tommy's mother, and that well-intentioned ignorance should be enlightened, and want of principle exposed .-

HOW CONSUMPTION MAY BE CURED

A medical correspondent who is contributing Home, has in one of the latest numbers of that

but I'm afraid he's hardly strong enough to The first announcement to a patient that he take and keep an errand-boy's place. You or she has consumption, is often like a deathknow his constitution has always been delicate: knell. The vacant stare, the pale cheek, and besides, we can't think of parting with him yet." the convulsive sigh indicate a shock of the most "Tut, tut, the boy's as strong and hearty as profound character. Indeed I have known pernine-tenths of those of his age now in stores sons to swoon away, and require the most active earning good wages. He's been home too much exertions to restore them. And yet it is not and needs some of the outer world's discipline true that consumption is necessarily a fatal diso develop and make a man of him; and in my ease. In point of fact it is not as fatal as many I cannot turn out, sir, but you can." pinion, if something is not done soon, he'll be diseases which prevail in every community, and yet excite no remark. Consumption results "Well, brother," said the widow with a half from a perverted nutrition. Instead of that sob, "you know best about these things, but do perfect as simulation essential to sound health, try to get poor Tommy a good easy place-I there is an imperfect elaboration of the nutritive wouldn't have him knocked about for the world." fluids, which leads, by inflammatory action or The prudent uncle found a place for his other processes, to the deposition in the lungs nephew in the office of a friend, Mr. Shaw of and other tissues of crude material known as Boston, and the anxious mother, after fitting tubercle. Persons predisposed to consumption, Tommy out in the best style her narrow circum- or living under circumstonces which lower the stances afforded, accompanied him to the city vital energies, and prevent the nutritive proand called on the gentleman. After introducing cesses, are those in whom this affection most frequently appears. It follows that there is no "I hope, sir, that the work my son will have specific for consumption. It is not curable by to do here may not prove too much for his medicines; on the contrary, its fatal issue is more often hastened by medication.

For the encouragement of patients, and to dear madam," said Mr. Shaw, who at once ap- illustrate the course of life most likely to restore preciated the condition of things; "my require- vigorous health, a condition incompatible with consumption, I usually relate cases that have come under my observation. The following is one example among many:

A young medical friend, having an hereditary well satisfied with her son's employer. At the close of the day, when it was time to leave the tendency to consumption, began to realize its ment with the publisher, he is allowed to offer the office, Mr. Shaw said to Tommy, "I want you first well-marked symptoms. It progressed work at a reduced price." rapidly toward a fatal termination. The cough. emaciation, and hectic flush betrayed his condition to the most superficial observer. Alarmed at his condition, but dreading to yield to the Conference; the effect would be, conviction of his friends that he was a victim of a speedy perceptible elevation of the spiritual tone this disease, he refused to be examined or even to talk on the subject. At length he became so weak and prostrated that he consented to have his lungs examined, and on the announcement of the physician that they contained large cavities, he fainted, and was rallied with great difficulty. Aroused to a pitch of desperation, he determined that he would not lie down and die, but betake himself to out-door life. He accordingly spent his entire day in horseback exercise, sawing wood, boat-rowing, &c. At night he slept on a hard bed in an out-house, through which the winds had full play. His diet was plain and but little cooked; his clothing coarse and scant. That physician is to-day practising his profession in a New England town; he is upward of forty-five years of age, and weighs about two hundred pounds. A finer specimen of health is not seen in New

> Recovery from the latest stage of const tion is therefore possible. The following outline of the course of life to pursue is given :-Live in the open air and sunshine; avoid dampness and darkness in your dwelling; if possible choose a dry mountain region; develop by vigorous exercise every muscle in the body o its fullest capacity; select nourishing and easily-digested food, and be sure that it is not overcooked; dress in coarse woollen clothing; bathe for cleanliness and comtort; never forci bly distend the lungs, but increase their capacity by exercise; and, finally, take no medirines excepts as aids or additions to the course of life recommended.

> > THOUGHTS FOR PARENTS

1. Be what the children ought to be. 2. Do what the children ought to do.

3. Avoid what they should avoid. 4. Aim always, not only in the presence the children, but also in their absence, that your conduct may serve them for an example

5. Are you among them defective? Examne what you are yourself, what you avoid-in word your whole conduct. 6. Do you discover in yourself defects, sins wanderings? Begin by improving yourself

and seek afterward to improve your children. 7. Think well that those by whom you are surrounded are often only the reflection of your-

8. If you lead a life of penitence, and seek daily to have grace in you, it will be imparted to you, and through you to your children. 9. If you always seek divine guidance, your

children will more willingly be directed by you. 10. The more obedient you are to God, the more obedient will your children be to you. Thus in his childhond the wise Solomon asked of the Lord "an obedient heart" in order to be able to govern his people. 11. As soon as the master becomes luke

rarm in communion with God, that lukewarmness will extend itself among his pupils. 12. That which forms a wall of separation netween God and vourself will be a source of evil to your children 13. An example in which love does not form

chief feature is as the light of the moon-

cold and feeble. 14. An example animated by ardent and sin ere love shines like the sun-it warms and in vigorates .- London Sunday School Magazine.

Ministers of religion says the " Christian Adrocate." costs the people of the United States \$12,000,000 annually; the criminals, \$40,000,-000; the lawyers, \$70,000,000; intoxicating

NEW USES FOR WHITEWASH.

Rev. J. Williams, long a missionary on the South Sea Islands, gives this comical account of the behaviour of the natives after he had taught them how to make lime from the coral After having laughed at the process of burn-

ing, which they believed to be to cook the coral for food, what was their astonishment, when, in the morning, they found his cottage glittering They danced, they sung, they shouted and

creamed with joy.

The whole island was soon in a commotion, given up to wonder and to curiosity, and the laughable scenes which ensued after they got 2 possession of the brush and whitewash baffle description. The bon ton immediately voted it a cosmetic and a kalydor, and superlatively hapgrain of opium. Hundreds of cases are recordof the brush; and party spirit ran high, as it will in civilized countries, as to who was, or who was not best entitled to preference. One party urged their superior rank and inches; a second had got the brush, and were determined at all events to keep it; and a third tried to overturn the whole that they might obtain some of the sweepings. But soon new lime was prepared, and in a week not a hut, a domestic stensil, a war club, or a garment, but was white as snow-not an inhabitant but had his skin painted with the most gorgeous, grotesque figures—not a pig but what was similarly whitened-and even mothers might be seen in every direction capering with extravagant gestures, and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed infants.

THE LOADED TEAM.

BY PAULINA. Wearily creaking, a farmer's cart, Rolled on its way to a distant mart, Much had those heavy snokes to hear.

Only a figure for tailors' clothes.

Flying alone in a shining gig; Seeming, what one would at once suppose

'Give me the road, if you please, good man, "That I will not," was the answer high 'Just as you like," was the cool reply

Spurring his coursers, the brainless for Tipped from his gig like a run-down top Ditchward he rolled, while the man of toil Musingly murmured, "free soil, free soil."

Morals are easiest things to draw, More like the gig than the cart we saw; And this floats down like a leaf on stream, Give life's best road to the loaded team

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They are made with great care from the purest their safe and speedy action, and Freedom from all Mercurial

Agents.

which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicine known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too istake. Amongst the many symptoms of WORMS IN CHILDREN

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Ganville Street, Halifax, Oct. 13, 1869.

182

184

Granville Street.

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