

WESLEYAN ALMANAC

JUNE, 1876. Full Moon, 6 day, 8h, 22m, Afternoon. Last Quarter, 14 day, 11h, 0m, Afternoon. New Moon, 22 day, 5h, 2m, Afternoon. First Quarter, 29 day, 11h, 0m, Morning.

Table with columns for Day of Week, SUN, MOON, and RISES. Rows list days from Thursday to Friday with corresponding times.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southings gives the time of high water at Parraboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hansport, Windsor, Newport and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax.

MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

CLOSE OF THE TERM. From the St. John "Morning News."

SACKVILLE, May 30. After the examinations of the Ladies' Academy yesterday were finished, the art studio in connection with this Institution was thrown open for the inspection of visitors.

A business meeting of the Alumni Society was held yesterday afternoon, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. Jos. Hart, President; S. A. Chesley, A. M., Rev. George J. Bond, A. B., and R. A. Borden, A. B., Vice Presidents; R. C. Wheldon, Ph. D., Secretary and Treasurer; W. H. G. Temple, A. M., and W. H. Sinnott, Assistant Secretaries.

In the evening the annual public meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Societies was held in Lingley Hall, the chair being taken at 7.30 o'clock, by A. A. Stockton, Esq., President of the former society during the past year.

- 1. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Duncan. 2. Music—"Union Battle March." Chorus. Air by G. F. Frost. 3. Address and presentation of Alumnae Prizes. 4. Essay by Miss Morse of Bridgetown, N. S. 5. Music—Homage to Verdi, 8 handed, by the Misses Worrall, Borden, Smith and Hallett. 6. Oration by Thomas B. Flint, Esq., of Yarmouth, N. S. Subject—"The legal element in its relation to the state."

Miss Morse delivered an excellently written essay on the subject of "Bubbles," showing by many illustrations the folly of men seeking after such bubbles as riches, etc., and expecting to find in them happiness, while they neglected the true riches and honor within their reach.

After the oration the Attorney General moved, in a happy speech in which he recalled the memories of the time when he was a student at Mount Allison, that the thanks of the audience be tendered to the orator and essayist. A vote of thanks

was also given to Prof. Sterne and the Choir—this motion being made by Dr. Weldon.

Miss Witter of Canning, N. S., was the winner of the natural science prize, and Miss Oulton, of the Mathematical prize, both of which was offered by the Alumnae Society, and were presented to the successful candidates by its President.

Perhaps the most agreeable feature in the whole of the exercises was the Alumni and Alumnae supper held in one of the lecture rooms of the College immediately after the close of the public meeting, at which about seventy ladies and gentlemen were present.

The following is the programme of the exercises held in Lingley Hall this morning:

- Devotional Exercises.....Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. Spring Song Chorus.....Pianetti. Salutatory Addresses (Latin).....Pianetti. Mr. Frank H. Tuck. MUSIC. Wedding March, Mendelssohn (8 hands).....Miss Stewart, Miss Marshall, Miss Fisher, Miss Davis.

ESSAYS BY YOUNG LADIES—GRADUATING CLASS. 1. My Casket of Gems.....Miss Jesse B. Troop. 2. Why?.....Miss M. L. Witter. 3. Always Learning.....Miss S. M. Tuttle.

ORATIONS BY COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS. 1. The World prepared for Christianity.....Mr. C. W. Swallow. 2. The Prince of Poets.....Mr. W. A. Bennett.

Foot and Pasant, F. R. Sepp, (8 hands).....Miss Pickard, Miss Stewart, Miss A. Smith, Miss L. Worrall.

REPORTS, CONFERRING DEGREES, ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES, &c. MUSIC. The Wanderer, Solo, Schubert.....Prof. Sterne. MASTER'S ORATIONS. The College Question.....S. A. Chesley, A. M. MUSIC. Hallelujah, Chorus.....Hallett.

REPRODUCTION. The Salutatory addresses, essays and orations were all good productions, and reflected great credit, not only upon those by whom they were delivered, but also upon the institutions in which the pupils have been trained.

Prof. Inch reported the whole number of pupils in attendance at the Ladies' Academy during the past year to be 86. The work done in this Academy has been fully equal to that done in past years. In the department of music, drawing and painting, however, special advancement has been made, chiefly owing to the increased facilities for carrying on the work, by the improvements on the building spoken of before.

What a motto for every day use our dear Master gave us all when he said to Peter: "What is that to thee? Follow thou me!" It fits so many cases. Here, for example, is an obscure, hard-working pastor, who reads in his religious journal of the wonderful successes of a Moody or a Spurgeon: how one of them preaches every Sunday to six or seven thousand auditors, and how the other is blessed to the conversion of several thousands of souls in a single year.

How often a self-distrustful Christian tries to excuse himself from active labors in the Church or Sunday-school with the stereotyped apology. "If I was gifted like A. or B, I would be as active as they are in teaching in public prayer or speech." Friend, the way to attain to larger gifts you have Give Jesus thy one talent, and then he may trust thee with two. If you cannot speak glibly in a prayer meeting, then stammer out your heart's thanks in the best fashion you can.

The prizes to the extent of \$20, which had been offered for the two best essays on the following subjects: (1) The characteristics of a good minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, and (2) The Mediatorship of the Lord Jesus Christ, were won as follows: On the first subject the first prize by Byron C. Borden, and the second by John K. King; and on the second, the first by Edgar Taylor, and the second by George Johnson. Dr. Stewart after presenting these to the successful competitors, announced that John McDonald, Esq., M. P., of the city of Toronto, has also offered one of the value of \$25 to the most successful competitor in the matter of elocution, and that it had been awarded

to Mr. Boyd, but would not be presented at present owing to some doubt as to whether the terms upon which it was offered had been complied with.

The Shakespeare Class prizes were won this year by Wm. A. Bennett and Byron C. Borden. This class has been under the supervision of Prof. Smith, who has given his services gratuitously, and immediately after the presentation of the prizes Mr. Allison, one of the teachers of the Male Academy, on behalf of the class presented him with a handsome silver service as a token of their appreciation of his efforts on their behalf.

The degree of M. L. A., was conferred on Miss Jessie B. Troop, of Granville, N. S., and Miss Mary L. Witter, of Canning, N. S., and Miss Sarah M. Tuttle, of Stellarton, N. S.; the degree of B. A. on Wm. A. Bennett, Esq., of Newport, and C. W. Swallow, Esq., of Wentworth, N. S.; and the degree, A. M., on Samuel A. Chesley, Esq., of Dartmouth, who afterwards delivered an able oration on the College question in Nova Scotia.

The following gentlemen received their diplomas from the Commercial Department: Aretas N. Wright, James Smith, T. Davies Mosher, Samuel W. F. Pickup, G. W. McLellan, Fred. W. R. Beckman, Charles Miller, W. H. Weatherspoon, Harrison S. Trueman, Fitzgerald U. Anderson, John A. Johnson, Hubert S. Temple, Edward C. K. Hill, Albert T. Trueman, T. C. Lockwood, Bankin Brown, and Stephen Smith. This department, which is under the supervision of Mr. Whiston, is a new one, having been established two years.

The attendance during the past year has been 52. Its object is to give the pupils who enter in it a thorough training in the branches which are calculated to fit them for a successful commercial career, while at the same time the students may attend other classes in the Academy or College, and receive the benefits of their instruction and training.

This afternoon there is to be a business meeting of the Alumnae Association. Your reporter cannot conclude this report without expressing his sincere thanks for the kind and courteous manner in which he was treated during his visit to Sackville.

FOLLOW THOU ME!

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D. What a motto for every day use our dear Master gave us all when he said to Peter: "What is that to thee? Follow thou me!" It fits so many cases.

Here, for example, is an obscure, hard-working pastor, who reads in his religious journal of the wonderful successes of a Moody or a Spurgeon: how one of them preaches every Sunday to six or seven thousand auditors, and how the other is blessed to the conversion of several thousands of souls in a single year.

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judges his servants according to what they have not. There is a gentle rebuke, too, of our murmuring discontent in those words of our Lord. Perhaps some poverty-stricken brother who reads this paragraph has an upraising of the old Adam in him every time he goes to church. He sees Judge A. drive up in his fine carriage, or Elder B. come in with his richly dressed wife and daughters, and mutters to himself: "How is it other people get up in the world so, while I can hardly keep a course coat on my back?"

What is that to thee, my child? Thou art mine. If mine, then an heir of heaven's glory. Where I am thou shalt be. Let not thy heart be troubled. Whom I love I chasten. What is this poverty, or failure, or bereavement to thee? Follow thou me, and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven. If thy feet are sore, follow me, and the green pastures will be all the softer by and by. If thy cross is heavy, let me share it with thee.

Patience, my child, Thy Saviour's feet were worn, His garments stained and travel-worn, and old, His vision blinded with the pitying tear. Shall the disciple be above his Master or the servant expect to be above his Lord?—N. Y. Independent.

THE EAR.

What thoughtful person can read the following description of the ear, by Professor Tyndall, and not exclaim with the psalmist, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made!" "In the organ of hearing in man we have first of all the external orifice of the ear, which is closed at the bottom by the circular tympanic membrane. Behind that membrane is the cavity called the drum of the ear. This cavity being separated from the space between it and the brain by a bony portion, in which there are two orifices, the one round, and the other oval. These orifices are also closed by fine membranes.

Across the cavity of the drum stretches a series of four little bones; the first, called the hammer is attached to the tympanic membrane; the second, called the anvil, is connected by a joint with the hammer a third little round bone connects the anvil with the stirrup bone, which has its oval planted against the membrane of the oval orifice above referred to. The base of the stirrup bone abuts against this membrane, almost covering it and leaving but a narrow rim of the membrane surrounding the bone. Behind the bony partition, and between it and the brain, we have the extraordinary organ called the labyrinth, which is filled with water, and over the lining membrane of which the terminal fibres of the auditory nerve are distributed. When the tympanic membrane receives a shock, that shock is transmitted through the series of bones above referred to, and is concentrated on the membrane against which the base of the stirrup bone is planted. That membrane transfers the shock to the waters of the labyrinth, which in its turn, transfers it to the nerves.

The transmission, however, is not direct. At a certain place within the labyrinth exceedingly fine elastic bristles, terminating in sharp points, grow up between the terminal nerve fibres. These bristles, discovered by Max Schultze, are eminently calculated to sympathize with those vibrations of the water, which correspond to their proper periods. Thrown thus into vibration, the bristles stir the nerve fibres which lie between their roots, and excite audition. At another place in the labyrinth we have little crystalline particles called otoliths—embedded among the nervous filaments, and which, when they vibrate, exert an intermittent pressure upon the adjacent nerve fibres, thus exciting audition. The otoliths probably

subserve a different purpose from that fulfilled by the bristles of Schultze. They are fitted, by their weight, to accept and prolong the vibrations of evanescent sounds, which might otherwise escape attention. The bristles on the contrary, because of their extreme lightness, would instantly yield up an evanescent motion, while they are eminently fitted for the transmission of continuous vibrations. Finally, there is in the labyrinth a wonderful organ, discovered by the Marchese Corti, which is to all appearance a musical instrument, with its cords so stretched as to accept vibrations of different periods, and transmit them to the nerve filaments which traverse the organ. Within the ears of men and without their knowledge or contrivance, this lute of 3,000 strings (according to Köhler) has existed for ages, accepting the music of the outer world, and rendering it fit for reception by the brain. Each musical tremor which falls upon this organ selects from its tensioned fibres the one appropriate to its own pitch, and throws that fibre into unisonant vibration. And thus no matter how complicated the motion of the external air may be, those microscopic strings can analyse it and reveal the constituents of which it is composed. In these remarks I have endeavored to place before you in a few words the views now entertained by the most eminent authorities regarding the transmission of sonorous motion to the auditory nerve.

They present the phenomena in a connected and intelligible form, and should they be deemed to displacement by a mere correct or comprehensive theory, it will assuredly be found that the wonder is not diminished by the substitution of the truth.

THE RESURRECTION.

The following is the effusion of a man who never enjoyed the advantages of ordinary education. The writer is now hoary-headed, toiling for his bread in a cooper's shop. The helpless, crawling, caterpillar trace From the first period of his reptile race, Clothed with darkness, on the leafy spray: Unseen, it wears its silent hours away, Till satiate grown of all that life supplies, Self-taught, the voluntary martyr dies. Deep under earth its darkling course it bends, And to the tomb, a willing guest, descends, Where long secluded in the lonely cell, Shut from the sun, it bids the world farewell. O'er the wide waste the wintry tempest reigns, And driving snows usurp the frozen plains; In rain the tempest beats, the whirlwind blows, No storm can violate his grave's repose. But when revolving months have won their way, When woodlands smile, and when the zephyr play, When laughs the world in summers vivid bloom, He bursts and flies triumphant from the tomb. And while his new born beauties he surveys, With conscious joy his altered form displays. Mark, while he moves amidst the sunny beams, O'er his soft wings the varying lustre gleams, Launched into air, on purple wings to soar, Gay Nature's face with wanton glance explore, Proud of his various beauties, wings his way, And sports the fairest flowers, himself more fair than they. And seems weak man the future promise vain, When dooms can die, and glorious rise again!

OBITUARY.

MRS. RICHARD COVE, PARRABORO.

While rejoicing in the addition of numbers to our church as the result of the Divine blessing upon our labours, we have been called to mourn the loss of one whose death has cast a gloom over the whole community. Mrs. Cove died at Parraboro on May 2nd, in the 40th year of her age. In early life she was led to the Saviour through the ministrations of the Rev. Thomas Gaetz. The evidence she then felt of her acceptance with God, remained with her until the close of life. In her death our Church loses one whose sudden and unlooked for departure we greatly deplore, and whose place is not easily filled.

Mrs. Cove was eminently an active Christian, one who needed no urging to duty, but foremost in every good work; encouraging her pastor by an unflagging interest in all Christian enterprise and toil, and imparting to others the spirit of her own enthusiasm. Work for Christ was not, however, her case, an excuse for the neglect of her home. She performed with constancy her domestic duties, whether of a religious or secular nature; forgetting herself in her thought and care for these around her, and at all times keeping well the trusts of family and of friendship. The children will miss the tender care of a devoted mother, and the husband the attention of a faithful wife. Having within her heart the assurance of divine approbation, and leaning confidently to the crown of righteousness, she endeavoured to manifest by a holy life a well founded hope. Adding to her faith, virtue, and to her knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity, she abounded in the virtues and graces of the Christian character. Living thus and dying in the faith, we believe "an entrance has ministered unto her abundantly into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." A large concourse of people attended the remains to their last resting place, manifesting by their presence the universal respect and affection which the deceased was held in. H. A. D. Parraboro, May 31, 1876.

"ONLY I have come to my The lesson has been But oh, have I seen To bring my dear

Have I used every Do they feel that I When I urge them

Only three minutes I've only three minutes And the doom of

Only three minutes And brood in each That teacher and I United, dear Saviour Weston, August

These lines were recited by Rev. C. H. Dunlap at a school convention, Springfield, a bell time for closing the able to make an might occur to his

BERR A. D. 33. LESSON Acts 6. HOM MONDAY—The TUESDAY—T 1 Tim 3: 1-11 WEDNESDAY—1 Cor. 12: 1-14 THURSDAY—14-31. FRIDAY—Th 4: 1-16. SATURDAY—25, 14-30. SUNDAY—Bu 11-22.

TOPIC.—DIVISION GOLDEN TEXT office of a deacon serves a good end in the faith which 3: 13. How does this 1. The power of 2. The power of DOCTRINE.—Ch 27, 28; Eph. 4: 11. GENERAL There are no p determine how lo the events of the Alford dates the and Stephen's m The trials of the by a period of p which a necessity apostles. Our i pointment under Seven Chosen." a object and result Church work." T officers the GOLD faithful among the a conspicuous exa used the office of a themselves a good g in the faith which teacher will be all of fidelity to dut The OUTLINE pres of the lesson: 1. "P remedy;" 3. "P Conspiracy."

1. MURDERINGS. 1. THOSE DAYS. a few days, but preaching, which some years, and in increased. MURM foretelling troub unity." A very lo love, and when lo is lost. GRECIAN from Hellen, the a They were Jews born in foreign la language of those BREWS were Jews estine. They spo or rather the Aran erally more rizi former, and more the Mosaic law. Th (or, deanship, as is, the charitable poor, was still in their work had so obliged to employ They seem to hav who were accusc lect in not taking f windows of Hellen muls of the age This was the comp is not said. But for complaint must 2. MULTITUDE. body of DISCIPLES case to them, and e ate persons whom t APPROVED. It was their first att this help from the ing. It is not poss or right, they had, preaching the wor themselves to serv ing money and bro now do, both, as the

At Wicklow, Carleton County, New Brunswick, May 10th, 1876. Mrs. J. A. White, daughter of George and Frances Squiers, in the 34th year of her age. The deceased was, for some years, a constant member of the Methodist Church on the Florenceville Circuit. Early in life, through the influence of afflictions, she was led to consider her ways and to seek a saving interest in Christ. She promised that those who seek the Lord early shall find him, was verified in her experience, which, although less joyous than that of many others, was deep and peaceful. In her last illness, and when she was near her Saviour was firm and unshaken; and when she perceived that her end was near, she earnestly desired to depart and be with Christ. Her last audible utterances were "even so come Lord Jesus," and with these words on her lips, she departed, just returned from California, after two years absence, two children and parents to mourn their loss.

Bury the dead, and weep; In stillness o'er their loss; Bury the dead, in Christ they sleep Who bore on earth his cross, And from the grave their dust shall rise In his own image to the skies. C. H. P.