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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 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 hou

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.

FROM SHANGHAI TO PEKING. BY BISHOP C. KINGSLEY

The journey from Shanghai to Peking and back consumes a month, and is not made on "flowery beds of ease" at any time, least of all in the Spring and Fall, when the monsoons become furious storms. The water is very shallow in the Gult of Pechele, between Chefoo and Tacco, and navigators depend on the tide to help them over the bar. But as the opening of this gulf is from the southward, a nor-wester has a tendency to prevent the tide coming in, and thus hindered, vessels cannot get up the Peiho River to Teintsing, the last port on the way to Peking. From Teintsing the journey to Peking has to be made by carts in parts or in whole, according to the time one has to spare. We, that is Dr. Maclay and myself, after being detained by strong head winds on our way up the coast, and further detained for two days by the their homes and company manners. The true north-west wind blowing the waters out of the

On the morning of the 14th of October we commenced our journey overland. We determined on an early start, but to determine on such an event is one thing, and to do it is quite ly, erect and graceful bearing. I have never ready a Chinese funeral came along. The Chinese, like the Japanese, when they have anything to do, make a great fuss about it, and a funeral fully how well-bred people behave, and do your is not an exception. Every one was giving orders at the top of his voice, much after the manner of an excited company of villagers when a brains with ideas. Set your mind to work. fire breaks out, before any fire company has been organized. The whole affair, to a stran
Wake it out of the sluggishness it would naturally sink into. Take the newspaper, and read

This part of the journey to Peking requires that the traveler should take with him his own bed and bedding and provisions, and a man to cook them, and he should lay in a large stock of patience into the bargain, no provision being ed you will not fail very soon to find yourself at made at the Chinese inns for any of these commodities. The vehicles used for the journey are carts,

one to each man; and each cart drawn by two mules. The hubs of the carts, although designed to carry but one man and the driver, are as large as those of our strongest drays in the United States, and the wheels as strong and full of rivets as the wheels in Ezekiel's vision were of eyes. Through these ponderous hubs the axels project for a distance of seven inches. being three inches in diameter where they comthrough. What good the projection of the axle does, except to hit against everything in the way, belongs to Chinese civilization to determine. On to these axles, which are very heavy and strong, are attached heavy frames, mad of two scantling, running from the mules' head arross the axle, to which the frame is made fast by strong bands and bolts of iron. There is nothing in the shape of a spring, or thoroughbrace, or any such thing. The Chinese have not got along to these things yet in their civilization. On to this frame is fastened the thing in which you are to be imprisoned during your trip to the Capital of the Celestial Empire. It is only large enough for one person who is expected to sit with crossed legs on the bottom of the machine. This strange cage is a kind of a cross between a hen-coop and a dog-kennel. It is made of hard wood, and very strong, the sides being made to resemble the window in a penitentiary, the checked bars being of hard strong wood instead of iron. There is no seat of any kind, nor anything on which you can lay hold to steady yourself, as a protection aganist the terrible jerks you suddenly get from side to side as your cart drops into the ruts of age, and is jerked out again by mule-power. Your prison somewhat resembles an old-fashioned Pensylvania or Kentucky freight wagon, bating the size, only the ribs of your inclosure are much nearer together, and stronger. Then over all not the amusement of the children, is the object is placed a covering of strong, blue cotton muslin, to prevent the rain or dust from coming in, or you from seeing out, except in front. This cover is made to come down in front of you, so that you must crouch to see out even in front, like a dog looking out of his kennel, or a chicken looking out from under the old hen in a rainy day. You must first get on to the shaft, and then crawl backward through this hole to your quarters. Bed and bed-clothes. carpet-sacks and shawls are packed away in this little cramped concern, and you endeavor to adjust them so that your bones may escape being broken against the rough side of your narrow cage. But the roof is so low that if you put in enough to make a comfortable seat, your head will hit against the top, and if your head barely escapes the top of the roof in the middle, it will be sure to hit the sloping sides as soon

Two mules and a driver complete your outfit. One of these mules is hitched to the cart been called "swindler."—My dear friends, after the usual manner of attaching a horse to a dray; the other is fastened to the axle, and pulls between two long ropes, affording him an opportunity of hauling at any angle with the gen-

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac. eighty, and also by means of the great length of bear, and difficult to cure, as the earache. But the ropes between which he exerts his force, and from the fact hat he wears no bridle or reins of any kind, to go behind if he chooses, or as far one side as is convenient. This arrangement also affords an excellent opportunity for one mule or both to become entangled in the slack perpet, gather it up and tie it, dip it in sweet oil and insert it in the ear. Put a flannel beady over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

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rope—an opportunity often improved, and furthermore, it affords mule No. 2 the means of getting his rope around huckster's stands, and tubs of water, and boiling kettles in the narrow streets of towns all along the journey.

Now imagine a pilgrim stowed away in this

unspeakable go-cart, with the aforside mule No. 1 attached to the cart between shafts four 2 sees a tub of water in the street, and steers the whip, brings No. 2 into line again, but in doing so he manages to get the slack rope round allowed to enjoy, and so overtorns the tub. Such of the villagers as are not interested in the loss of the water, peep into the hole in front to see the "foreign devil" within.—Christian Ad-

AT EASE IN SOCIETY.

"I'd rather thresh wheat all day in the barn," said Reuben Riley to his sister, as he adjusted an uncomfortable collar about his sunburt neck. than go to this pesky party. I never know what to do with myself, stuck up there in the parlor all the evening. If the fellows would pull their coats off and go out and chop on a match, there'd be some sense in it."

"Well, I hate it as bad as you do, Reub," said his sister Lucy. "The fact is, we never go nowhere nor see anybody, and no wonder we feel so awkward when we happen to stir out."

The remarks of this brother and sister were but echoes of the sentiment of many other farmers's boys and girls, when invited out to spend a social evening. But poor Lucy had not hit the true cause of the difficulty. It was not because they so seldom went to any place, but because there was such a wide difference between gulf at the mouth of the Pehio, determined to ten. If the pleasing garb of good manners is

Learn to behave properly at home-to cultivate yourselves. Do not sit, or stand, or lounge as among cultivated farmers' sons. Let table manners be especially looked after. Note carebest to imitate them. It is noble to be an imi all, if you wish to be at home in society fill your it thoroughly. Knowledge is power in more senses than one. If you go into society with something in your mind worthy of explanation you will not fail to find listeners who will treat you with respect, and where you are well receivease. - Country Gentleman.

FUN IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

We have long since been convinced of the injury which our Sabbath-schools are sustaining from that class of clownish speakers who impose their funny yarns upon the children for the purpose of laughter and amusement. They will tax their fund of ancedotes and their dramatic awkwardness to the utmost in order to bring down the house, and thus play the buffoon before the children. And that, too, when they are speaking on the most solemn subjects.

It is time that this class of Sabbath-school vorkers should reform. Pastors and Sabbathschool superintendents must protect the children from those characters by looking to a better class of speakers to do their work. We heard a pastor in this city say a few days ago, that he did not wish one of these Sabbath-school clowns to come within a hundred and fifty miles of his Sunday-school.' We have no objection to a good laugh in the right place and at a right time; but we never did like much laughing or any rapping in church.—The Sabbath-school is speaker who has not something to say to children about Jesus, his commandments, heaven or hell, has no business to talk to children. He has mistaken his vocation. We see no time or place for fun upon so serious subjects. We do not object to incidents, anecdotes, allegories, suitable figures of all sorts for the purpose of illustrating and simplifying truth tor the children. But when the evident purpose is to create a Sabbath-school. Our pastors and superintendents must be guarded in their invitations of speakers. And Sabbath-school clowns must be to fine or active ones. discarded from our schools. The salvation and of Sunday-school work.—Exchange.

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG, MARRIED PEOPLE

There are two ways of setting up in life. On is to begin where your parents are ending.

Magnificent mansion, splendid furniture, and dream of many about their start in life? The other is to begin a little nearer the point where father and mother of blessed memory-began. You see my dear friend you can get up easily and gracefully, if events show that it is safe; but it would be trying and awkward to come down. And it costs much now to live; and business fluctuates; and health is uncertain; and temptations from the side of pride are strong; and many a young man who did not mean as the lateral motion begins, and that is the moto be extravagent has been led along, and, rather than face the position and descend manfully, has tried to keep up by embezzlement, and has many have suffered on this plan; very few on the other .- Rev. Dr. John Hall

eral direction, from one to one hundred and any ache to which children are subject so bad to grains.

Cemperance.

TEMPERANCE MEETING, AT WASHINGTON U. S.

The third anniversary of the Congre inches square, and mule No. 2 without bridle or Temperance Society was held in the Metropol reins, attached to the axie-tree by means of tan, on Sunday evening, January 16th. At an twenty feet of double slack rope. Two bags of early hour the people began to gather, and afbran are fastened on before the hole in the ter two thousand had crowded into the church, cage for food of mules. The driver sits on one a thousand more were compelled to leave for of the shafts. Pilgrim crouches and looks out of the hole in front. The driver gives the orses, conducted by the pastor, Senator Wilson der to march. Mule No. 1 is ready but No. 2 assumed the chair, and in so doing proposed isn't. No. 2 is now ready, but pulls at right that on February 22d proximo, temperance angles to the line of march. Ting Chung now meetings should be held in every town and city makes strange noises, such as you might imagine in the country, to induce every man, woman to result from prolonging the sound of E with a and child to sign the pledge of total abstinence hot poker at his back. No. 2, understands the This proposition was adopted by the meeting. strange noise, and comes into line. And now Brief speeches were then made by Vice Presiall go forward for a few yards, when mule No. dent Colfax, Senators Pomeroy, Willey, Buckingham, Patterson, and by Representative Whitoff at right angles to take a drink. But drinks temore and Ferry. For an hour and three of water have to be paid for in Chinese towns, quarters those gentlemen spoke earnestly for and the driver is sparing of his cash. So more the cause of temperance, and never before in of the strange noise aforesiad, with a crack of Washington had so much eloquence been condensed in so short a time. But the glory of the occasion was not in the eloquence of the speakthe tub of water, when twenty Chinamen scream ers, but in the moral power which such gentle as if the day of doom had come. No. 2 do'nt men are well calculated to exert by this their care for their screaming but seems to enjoy a noble example. There was the Vice-President mulish satisfaction in wasting what he was not of the United States, pleading with his great earnest soul in behalf of a cause which lies nea all hearts; there were the foremost men in the nation's highest legislative body denouncing with their learning and logic an evil which has strength in the social customs and commercial cupidity of our day. All honor to such men God bless them a hundred-fold! And now let the Church of the whole country second Senator Wilson's proposition. Let our minister' verywhere come to the rescue; and, in the union of moral and legal forces, the cause of temperance shall triumph.

THE CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler writes from a pungent and imely article for The Christian at Work, on the drinking usages of society. He says that there s more "under the crust" than many of us are willing to see, and that scores and hundreds of professed Christians—regular communicant's at Mill erages, and call for them when taking a lunch or dinner at the chop houses or restaurants. Mr. dinner at the chop houses or restaurants. Mr.

Cuyler thinks that "the Christian Conventions, many of whose members love to talk so sweetly about Christian union," would do well to let the Cannot be got cheaper than at the present about Christian union," would do well to let the 'union" rest for a while and go into discussion of the relations of temperance to a pure Church put on upon rare occasions, it will never fit and membership. Every church ought to have a emperance wheel as well as a Sunday-school wheel, and every child should be instructed in regard to the dangers and effects of "taking just a little," and urged to sign and keep the pledge, as a safeguard against the thousand seen such vigorous, hearty manhood in any class tle hot tody drank at a wedding party," said a 7 x 9-8 x 10-10 x 14-will make to order any reformed man in an address, "was my first downward step in the drunkard's journey; only God delivered me out of the pit.'

Agriculture.

MANURES.

Remarks of Mr. Wasson, before one of the Ellsworth farmers' clubs :--

Tillage is Manure. The farmer when plos ng and harrowing is as really and effect manuring as he is when carting animal voidings may not be obvious. Let us examine, let us investigate and see. We plough and harrow to make the soil fine and divisable. But why make t fine? There must be an intelligent reason for so doing. There is.

Plants take up their food only in a soluble or granite. Soil particles may as well be as large as a peanut as to be reduced to the size of a pigeon shot, so far as either can feed that plant. Chemists divide the soil into two classes soluble and insoluble. Soluble, that is in that condition in which food contained therein is available, and insoluble, or in that condition which cannot feed the plant. Another classification that suits us better, is to consider the soil as active and dormant, or fine and coarse.

A soil made fine, impalpably fine, is reduced a suitable condition to feed vegetation, it to a suitable condition to feed vegetation, it then becomes active or fertilizing. While dormant it is inactive, furnishing no food or fertilization whatever. Here, then, is the value of lization whatever. Here, then, is the value of tillage, which tends to change the dormant soil constituents into active ones. The more we in the church, or should so be considered. A plough and harrow, and harrowing is only fine ploughing, and the more with the plough and harrow the soil is exposed to the action and influence of the weather—the more is dormant soil

changed into active or fertile soil. Many a Crop refuses remunerative returns many an acre becomes impoverished, not be cause the lime, nitrogen, potash, phosphate and other elements of nutrition have been cropped out-but because the active elements have been taken out in the crops faster than the farmer with his plough, harrow and hoe, has ground or reduced the coarse or dormant elements in

Farmers talk about an exhausted soil. Exhaustion is a myth, an impossibility. No soil can be exhausted of its dormant, nutrient element. These are deposited in the soil in inexhaustible measure; yet the soil may be forced into barreness by too much manure and too little ploughing. Right here is the first and grand mistake of unscientific farmers,-those who by bone and muscle dig hard earned products from CHOICE CANADA FLOURS an unwilling soil,—those who complain that an elegant turnout." Is not that the pretty their manure heaps are insufficient to keep up the fertility of the farm,-those who regret their inability to purchase commercial fertilizers like porgie-chum and super-phosphates. Let me say to such, trust to patent manures less, and to the plough more; there is money, there s success in so doing.

> Experiments have recently tended to prove that roots and grains, by being planted much further apart than is usual will actually yield larger crops than are now obtained. This has been shown to be the case with potatoes, and more recently with wheat. It is found that the THE best English PIANO FORT &S strength

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the plate costing nearly \$4.000 to engrave, and the plate costing nearly \$4.000 to engrave, and contains nineteen likenesses of illustrious American inventors. It is a superb work of art.

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Wintte is the words for the stamily the following reflections may be found seasonable:

1st. In selecting a family pager, even more than in securing good seed for a family a family a family paper, even more than in securing good seed for a family a family paper, even more than in securing good seed for a family a family paper, even more than in securing good seed for a family a family a family a family a family a family paper, even more than in securing good seed for a family a

without any admixture of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading matter that the Witness is cele-brated. It stands in the first class as a news and mmercial journal.

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but with very little attention, the mother cannot mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of WORMS IN CHILDREN

are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, awelled, and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome, times almost voracious appetite; vaniting costiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. A cure is certain in every case when a faithful

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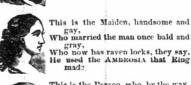
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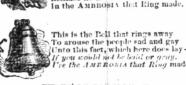
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gay,
To the man once hald and gray,
But who now has raven locks, they say, cause he used the Cure that lay



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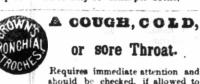
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Scales, tuts, Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the kingworm and Tetter, Broken Breasts, The PAIN KILLER is by universal consens allowed to have won for itself a reputation mean-passed in the history of medicinal preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the entire evaluation and extinction of PAIN in all its various forms incidental to the buman family, and the masselicites written and verbal testimony of the masses in is

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