Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

APRIL, 1870. First Quarter, 9th day, 0h. 11m. morning. Full Moon, 15th day, 6h. 12m. after Full Moon, 15th day, 6h. 12m. afternoon. Last Quarter, 22nd day, 6h. 11m. afternoon. New Moon, 30th day, 2h. 23m. afternoon.

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

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time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning.



BEAUTIFUL CHILD.

BY MAJOR WILLIAM A. H. SIGOURNEY. Author of "Beautiful Snow."

Beautiful child by thy mother's knee, In the mystic future what wilt thou he A demon of sin, or an angel sublime-A poison Upas, or innocent Thyme-A spirit of evil, flashing down With the lurid light of a fiery crown-Or gliding up with a shining track, Like the morning star that ne'er looks back Daintiest dreamer that ever smiled. Which wilt thou be, my bea utiful child?

Beautiful child in my garden bowers, Friend of the butterflies, birds, and flowers, Pure as the sparkling, crystaline stream, Jewels of truth in the fairy eyes beam, Was there ever a whiter soul than thine Worshipped by Love in a mortal shrine ? My heart thou hast gladdened for two sweet

years With rainbows of Hope through mists of tears-Mists beyond which thy sunny smile With its halo of glory beams all the while.

Beautiful child, to thy look is given. A gleam serene, not of earth, but of heaven. With thy tell-tale eyes and prattling tongue, Would thou couldst ever thus be young.

This plan was evidently known to all about him. When a request was made that those of the Ha?" nineteen children who had no fathers should "Ye nineteen children who had no fathers a hold up their hands, many of the tiny went up, and those who had no mothers were holding his head very high.

sadly told in the same way. To the question, Where was you last Christmas-day ?" there was a jubilant chorus, as steady as a Yorkshire Methodist quire singing a hymn, of "Here Ha "I will, to de best ob my 'bility, sar." Sir." "Did you all have plum-pudding ?" Every voice instantly, "Yes, sir." "Did you have any the Christmas before ?" Here a dead death do yer sunderate ?" silence, and then murmurs, some of "bread," and others of "nothink." At last one boy at night. And from these lads, as they are loves and strives humbly to sarve." further questioned, it is apparent that the sunshine of home, the light of 'a mother's pure

love, the guidance of a father's steady hand, is I'm a marryin' ob yer, or I sh'n't, get trough at the same time goads him to self-destruction. unknown to them. They are "nobody's chilto-night." dren," or if, as was here and there the case, that "mother " or "father " lived, they were too poor, too miserably poor, to keep their chilto by de right hand, for to be yer lawful mar- and stronger.

dren from the streets or save them from the ried husband ?" Poor Weza's heart had wandered from the workhouse, or worse still, the policeman. scene where all were gay and happy, and she abstainer may be a wicked man, and alas ! too Finally, after a few words sung in praise (and it would have done Mr. West's heart good to was "off in de wilderness," hunting up her frequently neglects the gospel of his salvation. hear the clear, lusty young voices carol their boys, and accusing herself of giving her love to But we think he stands a better chance-a sober Science, Art, Agriculture, Trade, Finance, &c., &c. hymn), the lads are dismissed to their several another. She burst into tears, and made no tasks. They take to them as a bird to the air, reply.

Pardon her, father," said Zack, pitifully, or fish to water, and soon a din is heard of ood-chopping, and cutting, and tying up, and ... she's only a poor, weak women." "Well, well," exclaimed old Jack, "we 'Father's children" seem as industrious on

every side as good Scotch kelpics. men's mighty strange tings, any way. Dey'll It is necessary here to describe how "Fa-It is necessary here to describe how "Fa-ther" (whose name is Austin) came to have so ther" (whose name is Austin) came to have so many children under his charge. Before July, altar, dey'll bust our civin' as if somebody was 1869, the idea had occurred to the Rev. T. marryin' 'em off agin their will ! Come, wipe yer Bowman Stephenson that as in London alone eves now, and look up, bright little woman, there were more than 100,000 children uncared for wid such like a man for a husband, yer can for, something might be done to rescue some at look any body in de eye, and face a frownin least of those who, through the death or vice or world. Leave de tears and de sighs for de woextreme poverty of their parents, were in dan-men dat can't get no husbands. Else for dem ger of falling into criminal ways. Aided by a dat's got bad ones and can't get rid ob 'em. I

few private friends, and gentlemen, among whom may be specially noted Sir F. Lycett, William would clap dere hands and laugh, if dey could M'Arthur, Esq., M. P., Alexander M'Arthur, be a a standin' where yer is now. But de dear Esq., John Chubb, Esq., and J. F. Beanet, Lord, dat 'flicted yer wid one hand, has blessed Esq., (who each promised an annual subscrip-tion of £20), Mr.Stephenson started the "Chil-view of his to file place better day and a started the start of his to file place better day and a start of his to file place better day tion of £20), Mr. Stephenson started the "Chil-vint of his to fill a place better den sons and dren's Home," which is situate at 8, Church-darters to yer. Now tell me if yer will take work at a reduced price. street, Waterioo-road. A gathering of friends of the enterprise was held on Friday, July 16, if yer don't want him, I'll stop short here; for \$12.50. One handred copies, \$1:0.00. 1869, in the workshop of the "Home," John it takes two to make a bargain."

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"God bless yer poor heart ! He owns de until at last twenty children were placed under wild'ness, and de waste places, and has an eye the care of the "Father," who had been ap- on all dat's gropin' 'bout in 'em. He's got pointed under this special name to look after hem, and who is assisted in his duties by his by and by, when He's ready, he'll fetch 'em to yer. But yer look out how yer fight agin him, kind wife, called by the lads "Mother." These lads are all well cared for. In a front oom on the second floor seven beds are made

ap. Each lad has a separate iron bedstead. a flock mattrass, and a good dark rug. In a promise to lub, honor, and obey dis man, and tor Oil or Powders &c. room at the rear of the premises ten beds are to lib wid him as the law direcks, and wid no anged, and in what is called the " committee-

ranged, and in what is called the "committee-room" (around which hang the potraits of the children) two more are temporarily made up such a strong arm to lean agin in my weakeach night. At the top of the house is a place

each night. At the top of the house is a place for the lads to bathe, and every Saturday night "Dat's good, den, so fir," said preaching which so often prove injurious to children. They

The Mason & Hamlin Oh, the "swells" used to chuck the empty ones I's got now for to deal. Zack Cameron, does to hear the past experience of these, but as away. And he used to put in a piece of wood yer promise me here, afore de Lord and dis yer they have renounced the enemy we rejoice with them. We have been pleased to hear some say. CABINET ORGANS, de woman you holds onto by the right hand ? they sincerely believed a God of mercy and

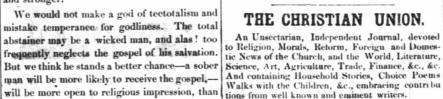
grace was with them and helped them in their "Yes, fader, I does promise dat, and as much first efforts to throw off the power of alcohol. As proved by the almost universal preference of musicians; the uniform award to them of highest premiums at Industrial Exhibitions, including the Paris Exposition, and a demand for them far ex-ceeding that of any other instrument of the class. more as yer pleases to ax me," replied Zack, It seemed a fearful struggle, but they overcame and their present welfare and hopes of eternal will yer promise to be de head of her, as beauting in a sense bound up in a strict adour great Master is de head ob de Church? herence to their temperance pledge. This they The great demand for these celebrated instru

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Beautiful child, what thy fate shall be Perchance, is wisely hidden from me. 2000 A fallen star thou mayst leave my side, And of sorrow and shame become the bride-Shivering, quivering through the cold street, With a curse behind and before thy feet-Ashamed to live, and afraid to die : No home, no friend, and a pitiless sky. Merciful Father, my brain grows wild, Oh! keep from evil my beautiful child !

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-From Harper's Magazine for April

" FATHER'S CHILDREN." B SI

"Father" has twenty children in all. A good large family ! But nineteen are sitting at beds. Then they work an hour and a-half, and tea this Friday afternoon, and Father seems proud of every one of them. They are all boys A curious family this, and yet "Father's chil- In the afternoon they are all instructed and dren " are very comfortable and happy. I see these children with their pint of cocoa and huge slices of bread before them, unprepared for visitors, but quite prepared for their meal; and I Among all these lads I did not notice a single The train moves along over it at a slow pace, somewhat questioning eye towards us, andged it is curious to notice how the previous life of some of these true London "Arabs" (generally a cross between the Paris gamin was confidence between Pastor and "Father" a million !" and the Dublin street-boy, with all the cunning and children-the confidence of love with the lads as "photographed" when first brought erous thought of a generous mind; and let those you must sink to hell!" home to Father are compared with portraits re- who have to spare remember every coin or garcently taken, it will be seen how good and gendren of the Stones" away from the street's to Reflector. Father's home, and teach them that to live honestly was the way to be happy.

In a very short time, Father's children are quite at their ease, and readily, sometimes eagerly, answer questions put to them. One dark-haired lad, with a plump face, and a

twinkling merry eye, called "Harry," and numbered "six," spoke out very readily; and men ob old, and Sarah and Rebecca, and de mohis answers were eagerly waited for and admir- der ob Zebedee's children, and ob de blessed ably noted by his comrades. How often had moder Mary, stan' up afore me." he slept in the streets ? Oh, often ! more times than he could think of. Where? Mostly in a

hisself up." At which there is great mirth about them.

they go through the process of "tubbing," a Jack; "and now, fore I pronounce de bands, are prepared without regard to economy and con-task, I amagine, which tries all Father's good-let me ax if either of yer has any remarks to known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that humor. As far as possible, a feeling of inde-pendence is cultivated among the boys. They Weza shook her head, but Zack smiled and receive wages for what they do, which is saved receive wages for what they do, which is saved for them in a penny bank. Out of this they are betwin very note attention, its moins of Ebenezer and tank de good Lord for my luck,

cost of their clothes; and it should here be stated that some of these outcasts come to the wife, and be as kind to her as I vows to be to home with scarcely a rag to their backs, or dis poor weak woman." "Brothers and sisters," said old Jack, turn

shoe to their feet. It is hoped by this means ing about to the company, "If any of yer has not only that habits of thrift and industry will of the home will be somewhat lightened. But experience, I'll halt a little." what work can these lads do? Well, go to the n the act of beginning, and he cut him off by trial is given. place, and you will find the boys actively engasaying, "Moughtn't yer better say de beneged in making up bundles of firewood and folddiction first, fader, and have a prayer meetin' ing and stitching papers. Two lads turn a afterward? Dese people all looks hungry to huge wheel which sets in motion a circular saw; get hold on de weddin' supper ?"

and a boy (with good-stripe mark on his arm) "Dat's true," replied the old man: cuts the wood to the required length. Other virtue of dese mutual promises to lub, honor, boys chop it into sticks, and make it up into and obey each oder, and de laws of de landat "tying up." The bundles are then taken when yer massas will 'low yer to-I declare yer address as below, 6 boxes will be forwarded to any out on certain days by the lads in a truck to for to be husband and wife. And de Gospel do minister " Training College is supplied by the Trojans of Church-street, who, for some reason are especially fond of one of their patrons, for 't. Now, friends, de marrying is ober, and a donkey, and I venture to assert there will be named Dr. Hoole. The lads hope soon to buy no better groomed animal in London. The de Gospel, salutes her wid a holy kiss."-From " Out of the Wilderness," by MRS. J. G. lads rise at six, wash themselves, and make their CHAPLIN breakfast. They work after an hour's panse

"NOT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS." till noon, then comes a play-hour and dinner. A few weeks ago I was riding from G-" school " time is a great favourate with them. to S-F- in the cars. The road in Then a good tea, work for an hour or so, friendone instance passes a gap several hundred feet in width at a height of nearly a hundred feet.

feel somewhat ashamed to obtrude myself really unhappy face; and, what was more as if conscious of danger.

among them. But "Father" comes to my aid strange, I never heard a cough. Those who Just behind me sat two young men who were with a reassuring smile, and, as their best friend have seen the poor in casual wards, or visited awfully profane. When we came to this part is present also, they look pleasantly, if with a them in workhouses, or noticed them in gaunt of the road their oaths were suspended. A lines at the hospitals, are familiar with that dis- sense of the fearfulness of the situation seemed "pitch into" their cocoa. While thus enga- mal, dry cough, which seems at each hack to to awe them. "I wouldn't have the cars run drive home to the heart. No; the lads were off here," said one of them, "for a thousand healthy and happy and unrestrained. There dollars !" " I wouldn't," said the other, " for

"Ah." thought I. " you have set it suffiof the one, and nearly all the with of the other) blessedness of hope. There are those with ciently low. Your precious soul is worth infinhas sharpened here the eye, and there the fin- whom the very originality of the movement will itely more than that. And should a fatal cala gers, and left on many faces the marks of wan- be sufficient to condemn it, but to others whose mity befall you here, it is lost forever. Such dering, predatory habits. Still, such traces are Christian sympathies are with the poor, the sad- profane swearers as you are unprepared to die fading, and if the countenances of some of these ly poor, and destitute, it will seem as the gen- and should death now suddenly overtake you

But we were soon safely over, and their hor ment sent to the Rev. Bowan Stephenson will rid profanity was immediately resumed. O erous was the thought to carry these "Chil- help all "Father's children." - Watchman and how ungrateful thus to treat their kind Pre-H. server, in whose hand their breath is, and

whose are all their ways. A fearful doom awaits them unless they soon improve their day THE CAMP-MEETING WEDDING. of grace. God will not always forbear. "He

All the guests stood up in a group, and that being often improved hardeneth his neck, Preachin' Jack with both hands extended, said, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without "Yer twain dats wants to be made one flesh, in zample ob de priests and prophets and holy remedy."-American Messenger.

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no father; only a step-father; and he used to ob hands, while I pledge yer to mutual obedi- responded heartily unto the call. Many who come home drunk at night, and whack mother ; ence. I will now make a few desolatory and thought they could be temperate without be "and when I stood up for her he whacked me, puerile remarks on matrimony in general, and longing to a society have seen the claims which and I cut away." This lad used to earn a mi- dis case ob it in particular." And he did so, their neighbors have upon them; and have serable living by fusee-selling. He bought beginning at Adam and Eve, and coming down joined, to encourage and influence those who "four boxes" for a penny, and made a penny to the present day and hour. were enslaved by strong drink. Many more profit. Sometimes he made five boxes out of "All dem zamples ob holy men and women who drank deeply, and some who were appa profit. Sometimes he made five boxes out of "All dem zamples ob holy men and women who utant deeps, and the signed the four, by taking a few lights from each box, and has served dere day and gineration, and fell rently on the verge of ruin, have signed the Are authorized to contract for advertizing in our the verge of ruin. The subbridge of the served dere day and gineration, and fell rently on the verge of ruin. Have signed the paper. filling up the fifth. How did he get that box? asleep. It is wid ye, dat's alive and awake dat pledge and become sober men. It is saddening

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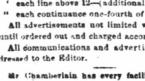
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