Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

MARCH, 1870. New Moon, 2nd day, 4h. 25m. morning. First Quarter, 10th day, 8h. 57m. morning. Full Moon, 17th day, 9h. 38m. morning. Last Quarter, 24th day, 0h. 23m. morning. New Moon, 31st day, 9h. 44m. afternoon.

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

and Trairo. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, hours and 30 minutes *later* than at Halifax. A Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifar. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the

subtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Subtract th

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

Eeneral Mistellang.

A TALE FOR WIVES.

Madge Harley as she sat down by her neigh- days to feel his arm around her as her head lay bor's fire one evening: "here you are at your sewing, with the kettle steaming on the hob, and the tea-things on the table, expecting every She never once asked if this would make him minute to hear your husband's step, and see his kind face look in at the door. Ah ! if my husband was like yours, Janet."

"He is like mine in many of his ways," said Janet, with a smile, " and if you will allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him if you took more pains to make him comfortable.

"What do you mean ?" cried Madge ; " house is as clean as your's; I mend my husband's clothes, and cook his dinner as carefully as any woman in the parish, and yet he never stays at home of an evening, while you sit here by your cheerful fire night after night as happy as can be."

"As happy as can be on earth," said her friend gravely; "yes, and shall I tell you the secret of it, Madge 9" "I wish you would," said Madge, with a deep

sigh; "it's misery to live as I do now."

That night the rain fell in torrents, the winds howled, and it was not until the midnight hour

had arrived that Harley left the public-house and hastened toward his cottage. He was wet through when he at length crossed the threshold, be was, as he gruffly mutterred, "used to that;" but he was not " used " to the tone and look with which his wife drew near to welcome him, nor to find warm clothes by a crackling fire, and slippers on the hearth; nor to hear no reproach for late hours, and neglect, and dirty footmarks as he sat in his arm-chair. Some change had come to Madge he was very sure. She wore a dress he had bought her years ago with a neat linen collar round her neck, and had a cap trimmed with white ribbons, on her head. "You're smart, Madge;" he exclaimed at last, when he had stared at her for some little

time in silence. "Who has been here worth dressing for to-night ?" "No one until you come," said Madge, half

laughing. "I? Nonsense; you didn't dress for me." cried John.

right hand know what your left hand doeth ; but "You wont believe perhaps, but I did. there is nothing said about not letting your ing, and she has given me some very good advice. So now, John, what would you like for your supper?"

night and content himself with anything he deeds ! Remember you are not without prece- gard with suspicion any attempt to avoid or could find, thought Madge's offer too cxcellent to be refused, and very soon a large bowl of chocolate was steaming on the table. Then his performed deeds of charity and beneficence. wife sat down, for a wonder, by his side and And then, there was a Pharisee in the temple. the past, agriculture is rapidly rising toward talked a little, and listened, and looked pleased, O ! how he " blowed." Even Christ himself the dignity and physical comfort of a learned when at last, as if he could not help it, he said, took notice of him, and spoke about him. profession. How much more mind and how

Blow "-by all means-" blow your own much less muscle is now called into requisition 'Dear old Madge !" That was enough ther elbow somehow found its way then to the arm of his great chair, and horn !"

the fat quietly looking at the fire. After awhile John spoke again :

"Madge, dear, do you remember the old days when we used to sit side by side in your

prayed.

for him here."

of obedience.

onable, God so commands."

certain things. Is not this awful?

Tell your mother? Certainly, young friends;

"Who can know a mother's yearning

Who can tell a mother's fears ; When her purest love is burning For the child of tender years ?

For the child of tender years + Eagerly she scans the future, Trembing lest a cloud may rise That shall fail around her darling, Shadowing all life's sunny skies.

dicious change of clothing, and the principles mother's kitchen ?" involved need repetition every year. " Yes."

"I was a younger man then, Madge, and, as If clothing is to be diminished, it should done in the morning, when first dressing. they told me, handsome, now I am growing Additional clothing may be safely put on older, plainer, duller. Then you-you loved me; do you love me still ?" any time. In Northern states the under garments should She looked up in his face, and her eyes an-

BLOWING TRUMPETS.

The Methodist Recorder has a choice editor

rial bit of irony for the benefit of those who are

Blow your own horn." Certainly-wh

not? If you do not, perhaps nobody else will

Let the people know how great you are, or they

mail, you have the greater need to make the

prominent figure ; it will bring you into notice.

knew thyself." But what is the use of know-

you know the power of example is very great.

"Keep it before the people." It is true you

are required in all such matters not to let your

CHANGING CLOTHING.

Many persons lose life every year by an inju

may die in ignorance of it. If your capital i

given to self-advertising.

"Now this is what I call comfort," said swered him. It was like going back to the old not be changed for those less heavy, sooner than the middle of May; for even in June, a fire in very comfortable sometimes in New York par Woolen flannel ought to be worn next to the

person, by all, during the whole year, but a ' vain ;" she knew, as if by instinct, that it was making him a wiser, a more thoughtful, more thinner material may be worn after the first of earnest-hearted man. And when, after a happy June. A blazing fire should be kept in every family

silence, he took down the big Bible, and read a room until ten in the morning, and rekindled chapter, as he had been wont to read to her mother in former times, she bowed her head and again an hour before sundown up to the first week in June, and from the first day of October. Particular and tidy housekeepers, by arran-ging their fireplaces for the summer too early Yes, prayed-for pardon, through the blood

f Jesus Christ-for strength to fulfil every duty oftentimes put the whole family to a serious disn the future-for the all-powerful influence of the Spirit, for blessings on her husband ever comfort, and endanger health, by exposing them to sit in chilliness for several hours every morn

more. ing, waiting for the weather to moderate. ra-She prayed-and not in vain .- British Workther than to have the fireplace or grate blacked up, that is, rather than to be put to the trouble

A LITTLE MISSIONARY.

of another fixing up for the summer, they expose the children to the croup, and the old folks to Hattie had been reading about a dear Chris inflamation of the lungs. The old and young ian lady who had left her friends, her pleasant delight in warmth; it is to them the greatest ome and her native land, to spend her life in luxury. Half the diseases of humanity would Hattie was but a very little girl, but she had be swept from existence if the human body teaching the heathen about the blessed Saviour.

The Mason & Hamlin the driver exclaiming, " any ashes to sell ?" to reply, "no" emphatically, "you needn't call here again. We are not such fools to sell our CABINET ORGANS,

ARE THE BEST. ashes at fifteen cents a bushel, when they are worth fifty cents a bushel to us." As proved by the almost universal preference o

Well, they are worth fifty cents a bushel to musicians; the uniform award to them of highest premiums at Industrial Exhibitions, including the Paris Exposition, and a demand for them far exany farmer, if they are pure wood ashes. Coal ashes are not the carting to the field. The chemical constituents of wood ashes are silica, eding that of any other instrument of the class. alumina, oxide of iron, oxide maganese, pot-The great demand for these celebrated instrru tents has enabled their manufacturers to so greatly most of it. It matters not what the subject of ash, soda, sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid, chlo-

discourse may be, always introduce yourself as a rine, and carbonic acid. increase their facilities for manufacture that t These constituents are all essential to the offer them at prices of inferior work. Five Organs, with Five Stops, Tremalent and Knee Swell, and the Mason & Hamlin Improvements, found in no other Organs, \$125. Other styles in And then, perhaps, you can speak on any sub-ject with which you are more famavili. Be algrowth of vegetation; but potash, the principal constituent, is the most important. It deways true to yourself. It has been wisely said, composes organic substances, and renders many tances soluble. Sandy soils are inorganic substances soluble. Sandy soils are benefitted by the application of wood ashes; ing yourself, if you place your light "under a bushel," and do not tell the people what you know? Let your light shine. If you do a good and the following crops are particularly inmany in Europe ; also an Illustrated and Des Circular, with correct drawings, descriptions and prices, will be sent free of all expense to every ap-plicant. Any one having any idea of buying an in-trum ent of any kind, should at least send for these creased by applying ashes: potatoes, carrots, or liberal act, be sure and tell it-tell it oftencorn, beans, peas, clover, and grass generally.

BRAINS AND MUSCLE.

W. S. Clark, Esq., President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in his recent renothing about it at home, but tell it out of "Some persons appear to look upon the con-

value to every tiller of the soil."

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WORMS IN CHILDREN

sing every advantage over the vermituge

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Henry Ward Beecher,

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is the principal thing, and mere bruce lored heart and soul, to many of its increasing readers. comparatively worthless. The old prejudice against thoughtful, studious and progressive men, as book farmers and fancy farmers, has at length been overcome by the mass of printed matter which pours its light into every house-the progressive improvements is a state of the principal transmission of the principal transmissi

hold, and by the numberless improvement Christians of all Denominations which have been demonstrated to be not merely

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Griping in the Bowels, AND WIND COLIC,

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Every Man his own Phylarter

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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Disorders of the Stomach.

Liver and Bowels.

The Stomach is the great centre which influence

the health or disease of the system; abused or de bilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequen

and physical prostration are the natural consequen-ces. Allied to the brain, it is to as source of head aches, mental depression, nervous complaints, and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes aflected, and generates billions disorders, pains in the side, ac The bowels sympathise by Costiveness. Diar

hea and Dyscutry. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomsch, and the liver, lungs, how-

els, and kidneys participate in their recupera

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Arising f om a bad state of the blood or chronic diseases, are eradica ed, and a clear and transpare surface regained by the restorative action of thi Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetics and

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILPUL NUR-and other distigurements of the face. Female Complaints.

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Every form and feature of these prevalent a uborn disorders is eradica ed luc. by the use of this emotion; warm fomentation should precede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invarial Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases :

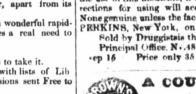
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Wounds of all kinds CAUTION !--- None are genuine unless the words

Holloway, New York and Londou" are discern-able as a Water mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly sees by holding the leaf to the light. A

ndsome reward will be given to any one render Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Affection, or an incurable Lung Discase is often the result. of a*A BRONCHIAL TROCHES a*A BRONCHIAL TROCHES throughout the civilized world. throughout the

N. B - Directions for the guidance of patients in very disorde are affixed to each pot and box. EP Deler in my well-known medicines can have Show-Cards, Circulars, &c, sent FREE OF EX. PENSE, by addressing Thos Holloway, 80 Maiden



his home. I The world may call it folly, but the world is not my lawgiver." "And do you really think," exclaimed

Madge in surprise, "that husbands care for that sort of thing ?" "For love, do vou mean ?" asked Janet.

"Yes; they don't feel at all as we do, Janet. and it don't take many years of married life to make them think of a wife as a sort of maid-ofall-work "

"A libel, Madge," said Mrs. Matson, laughing ; " I wont allow you to sit in William's chair and talk so."

"No, because your husband is different, and values his wife's love, while John cares tor me only as housekeeper." "I don't think that," said Janet. " although

I know that he said to my husband the other day that courting time was the happiest of a man's life. William reminded him that there is greater happiness than that, even on earth, if men but give their hearts to Christ. I know John did not alter his opinion, but he went away still thinking of his courting time as of joy too great to be exceeded."

" Dear fellow," cried Madge, smiling through her tears, "I do believe he was very happy then I remember I used to listen for his steps as I sat with my dear mother by the fire, longing for the happiness of seeing him."

'Just so," said Janet; do you ever feel like that now ?"

Madge hesitated. "Well, no, not exactly. " And why not ?"

"O, I don't know," said Madge ; people give up that sort of thing."

Love, do you mean ?" asked Janet. "No but what people call being sentimen

tal." said Mrs. Harley. "Longing to see your husband is a prope

sentiment," replied Janet. "But some people are ridiculously foolish be

fore others," reasoned Madge. "That proves they want sense. I am no

likely to approve of that, as William would soon tell you ; all I want is that wives should let their husbands know they are still loved."

" But men are so vain," said Madge, "that it is dangerous to show them much attention." Her friend looked up, "O, Madge, what are

you saying ? Have you, then, married with the notion that it is not good for John to believe you love him ?"

"No, but it is not wise to show that you care for them."

"Say I and him; do not talk of husband in general, but of yours in particular." 'He thinks quite enough of himself already,

I assure you."

"Dear Madge," said Janet, smiling, " would it do you any harm to receive a little more attention from your husband ?"

' Of course not. I wish he'd try," and Mrs. Harley laughed at the idea. "Then you don't think enough of yourself al-

Madge colored, and all the more when she

quietly, and was now standing behind Janet's feelings by the sweet and beautiful thought, chair. This, of course, put an end to the conversation. Madge retired to her own home to many tears and much sorrow. It is the gratithink of Janet's words, and to confess secretly tude you owe her who has done and suffered away clean and bright. The mold-board of that they were wise

so much for you. Hours passed before John Harley returned home. He was a man of good abilities, and well to do in the world; and having married Madge because he truly loved her, he had excesses of your heart. pected to have a happy home. But partly because he was reserved and sensitive, and partly because Madge feared to make him vain, they had grown very cold toward each other, so cold that John began to think the ale-house a more comfortable place than his own fireside.

love him still, and that I learn every day to love him more. Love is the chain that binds him to sionary, and as she thought of the dear friends many have experienced to their sorrow; they sionary, and as she thought of the dear friends and pleasant homes she had left Hattie's eyes filled with tears and, she asked herself, "Will which often destroy it in less than a week. niled with tears and, she asked herself, "Will God want me to leave papa and mamma, and dear little sister and this errort human to an Hall's Journal of Health. They are made with great care from the pureat Medicines, and are especially recommended for Medicincs, and are especially recommended for their safe and speedy action, and

dear little sister, and this sweet home to go so far, far away alone ?" The thought was more

than the little girl could bear, and she threw Agriculture. herself into her mother's arms and sobbed out 'Oh, mamma, will God want me to leave you all, and go ever so far away to be a mission- SMALL FRUITS FOR FARMER'S FAMI-

LIES ary ? I love God, mamma, and I want to work Farmer's have altogether too limited a supply Hattie's mother tried to soothe her. She told of the different varieties of small fruit. How her that God did not ask her then to do such a many farmer's families have had all the straw-

work as Harriet Newill was called to do. She berries, raspberries, (black and red) blackberwas only a child, and God had given her only ries currents, and gooseberries they wanted

was only a child, and God had given her only the work a child could do. She could make her parents happy by being always a kind, pleasant. and obedient child. She could be a loving lit-tle sister; she could be kind to her playmates, and she could share her good things with the and she could share her good things with the little children about her, who had not so many things to make them happy as she. Perhaps, too, she could tell them about Jesus, and his too, she could tell them about Jesus, and his other weeds to produce an abundant supply if

too, she could ten them about Jesus, and ins love for little ones. In this way she could be a little missionary at home, and if she should live to grow up, and God should want her to go among the heathen to tell them of him, that he to grow up, and total among the heathen to tell them of him, that he would give her a heart so full of love that she would be happy, though so far away from all would be happy awa

Hattie was comforted. The dear child did girls, or even the over-labored wife would agree Hattie was comforted. The dear child did try to be a missionary at home. She made her would plow the land, and afford a few dollars to FRED. B. WOODIN parents happy by her cheerful obedience and unselfish behaviour. She was beloved by her not beneficial in more ways than one—if the playmates for she was kind to all. Hattie was boys do not develop more industrious habits not ashamed to have her little companions know and a greater attachment to home, if the flush that she loved Jesus. She wanted to have of health does not return to the faded cheeks of them love him too, and she would sometimes the girls, and if something of the careworn look tell them about her Saviour. does not leave the brow of the mother. then I My little reader, will you not try to be such

shall be ready to confess that I am entirely igmissionary as Hattie was ?-S. S. Visitor. norant of the wants and conditions of farmer's families.—American Farmer. " MY MOTHER KNOWS BEST."

OILING FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Certainly, little folks, and we are delighted to hear you say so. It is a good sign; it shows Every farmer should have a can of linseed oil at once how cheerfully and speedily you obey and a brush on hand : and whenever he buys a reasonable commands. Such children never, new tool, he should soak it well with the oil and self-will, but are always ready to fly on wings dry it by the fire or in the sun before using. on any occasion, sat up their questionings or strengthened, and rendered impervious to wa-Nothing is so beautiful, lovely, praiseworthy,

as obedient children-little boys and girls always ready, always willing to jump, skip, hop, will begin to be loose in the joints; but if well and run in the paths of duty, ou the first instant oiled, the wet will have but slight effect. Show the word is given. Never, never say "I can't," els and forks are preserved from checking and or "By and by," but now, this moment quick ! cracking in the top of the handle by oiling; the Yes, mother; I will obey; it is right it is rea- wood becomes smooth as glass by use, and far less liable to blister the hand when long used. Ax and hammer handles often break off where Some boys and girls, badly trained, are huffy. bristle up porcupinely when requested to do the wood enters the iron; this part particularly should be toughened with oil, to secure durability. Oiling the wood in the eye of the ax not see fit to give their children leave to go where and do what they wish, and how often There are many occasions when mothers do ready? and nothing would make you vain, I sup-pose?" cost a large sum of money; they should be of the most approved kinds. It is a poor econoway is cheerful acquiescence in mothers decisi-

perceived that William Matson had come in on. Trust her, and smooth down your ruffled to set men at work with ordinary, old-fashion implements. Laborers should be required to "My mother knows best." It will save you return their tools to the convenient places proplows are apt to get rusty from one season to another, even if sheltered; they should be

brushed over with a few drops of oil when put keep nothing concealed she ought to know; ne-ver do anything you would be ashamed to tell her. Be willing always to open the secret re-wanted.—Farm Jour.

WOOD ASHES.

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country, a million readers. Whoever reads the Scientific Americann is en-tertained and instructed without being bothered and do not take any of the Worthless Imitation.

with hard words or dry details. To Inventors and Mechanics

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but with very little attention, the mother cannot

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