Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

MARCH, 1870. New Moon, 2nd day, 4h. 25m. morning. First Quarter, 10th day, 8h. 57m. morning. Full Moon, 17th day, Sh. 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, Newport

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FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the san's setting, and from the sum his property back again. This was fun for little did worse than I, as did better; and that of the subtract the time of rising. 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.

THE AVENGER. BY GEOGE S. BURLEIGH

A strong man wronged may win redress, Though trusting but his own right arm ; A rich man robbed has law and press To ring the signal of alarm.

And right or wrong, the barking throng Hunt down the wretch who did him harm But only with a stifled cry, Perhaps a look of wan despair.

The torn heart speaking in the eye, Set hopeless on the hollow air; The plundered poor their wrongs endure, Devoured by fangs that never spare

Pale orphans by that living death The drunkard reeks in ; widowed wives, Whose lords yet breathe a charnel's breath, And cling to curse their wasted lives With dumb appeal move not the heel That grinds them, while the robber thrives.

But somewhere in the silent sky, Or hudding in the silent sod. Wrath broods her thunders ere they fly, Pale justice feeds her toughening rod ; When wealth and power have had their sins were coming to spend the afterroon with sixteenth of an inch out of set is required to not withhold from him that which administ them, and his mother would keep him in as a mnke a waggon run hard. ounishment for his rude conduct. He felt very ncomfortable. He stayed there a good while hinking about it; but turn the matter in his mind which way he would. Master Dallis was every moment more convinced that he had be haved badly and foolishly. Then he went to the stable and lounged until he heard the dinner

Agriculture.

WILL FARMING PAY ?

BY HORACE GREELY.

I commence my cssays with this question, be bell. He walked slowly to the house, and on cause when I urge the superior advantage of a reaching the porch was surprised to see his sister's curly head bent over her work on the kite. rural life. I am often met by the objection that She looked up as he came towards her, with a Farming don't pay. That, if true, is a serious sly glance, as if she was not sure he would be matter. Let us consider : pleased, then rose and handed Dallas the kite I do not understand it to be urged that th -and such a kite! Not only shapely and light, farmer who owns a large fertile estate, well but so pretty ! It was covered with the pink, fenced, well stocked, with good store of effective implements, cannot live and thrive by farmand trimmed with tassels and fringe of white tissue paper, and dotted with gilt stars, Lettie ing. What is meant is, that he who has but had fashioned from some of her paper doll dres- two little brown hands to depend upon cannot make money, or can make very little, by farm-

"Oh, Lettie !" Dallas exclaimed. "How could you do all that for me, when I was so naughty to you? and he put his arms around inadequate conception of the difficulty encounther neck and kissed her. So Dallas enjoyed his holiday flying his kite with his little cousins, and Lettie learned the blessedness of overcoming evil with good.-Oc

MONKEY TRICKS.

We were once visiting a cage of monkeys. elapsed before it was settled that I could re-The cage was divided by a partition. A large main here and make any decided headway. nonkey got his tale through a knot hole, and a Meantime I drank no liquors, used no tobacco, little fawn-colored monkey on the other side of attended no balls or other expensive entertainit seized it between his teeth and straightened ments, worked hard and long whenever I could which can and ought to be committed to write find work to do, lost less than a month altogehimself out for a good pull.

No sooner did the old fellow feel the sharp ther by sickness, and did very little in the way grip than he sprang up, trying his best to take of helping others. I judge that quite as many fawn color; he grinned and chattered as gaily as young lawyers and doctors who try to establish

led and bit.

he had created

Utterly helpless, the old fellow howled with pain, every upe followed suit, and little moned until the din fairly roused the tigers near,

and howls. ing the uproar, while the demure little fawn conew zeal.

The uproar reached the keeper, who was quite the whip, but curled away into the very remo- years' work. and may deem himself fortunate Health. test corner, and clung to his neighbor's tail with if he finishes it so soon. might and main, while the owner of the unlucky tail roared dismally.

"Here ! you rascal, let go !" scolded the

potatoes, onions, turnips, cabbages, &c., and

the cellars, which in many farm houses are con

The door vard in too many cases, is also

door, where it collects in a little pool, to be

very smell of which brings disease to those who

may have to pass in and out near it, as well as

It is nothing but thoughtlessness, perhaps,

cause any person to put up with such a constant

ource of annoyance and ill-health to his family

It is of the first importance to secure proper

drainage to every dwelling house, and to make

provision for the comfort and health of its in-

REPAIRING PUMPS.

AXLETREES

o the animals which frequent the spot.

structed of logs and planks.

The ill-aimed blows only made the monkey

ed with pain. That the roguish fawn color enjoyed this fun would rise at 4 o'clock of a winter's morning, Medicines. and are especially recommended for

ycars' effort, at least \$100,000. But this man

their safe and speedy action, and arness his span of horses, and hitch them t

for he really wanted one very much. His cou- come bent by bearing heavy loads, and but a them into his own pernicious habits, let him The Mason & Hamlin

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Chattering, piping, and squealing, the lively on it, young men, it is and must be hard work the least hazard; is economical in his expendilittle ones jumped and danced about as if enjoy- to earn honestly your first thousand dollars. tures, always living within his income; keeps a The burglar, the forger, the black-leg (whether memorandum-book with a pencil in his pocket, lor held on to the tail, and pulled and bit with he plays with cards, with dice, or stocks), may in which he writes every little particular relative seem to have a quick and easy way of making a to appointments, addresses and petty cash mat-

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> I have known men do better even at farming. Woodill's Worm Lozenges!

I recollect one, who, with no capital but a good THEY are perfsctly safe. They act immewife and four or five hundred dollars, bought "Here! you rascal, let go!" scolded the wife and four or five hundred dollars, bought keeper, trying in vain to lift the rogue with his (near Boston) a farm of two hundred, mainly ble, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby rough, acres for \$2,500, and paid for it out of its products within the next five years, during own in use, which are so nauseous and trouble-some to administer to children. They are war-

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Dim shadows haunt the nuptial bower He decked from desolated homes : Blood-streaks are on each crimson flower And famine's ghastly pallor comes From lily and rose, to blast repose, Where'er the weary waster roams

His son goes reeling to the same Black grave his victim's corse pollutes ; His daughters drain the cup of shame, And revel with congenial brutes ; Then mania's hell avenges well On him his culture's evil fruits -The National Temperance Advocate.

LETTIE AND DALLAS

One Saturday morning Lettie sat on the portico steps, learning her Sabbath-school verses. Over and over, to fix it in her memory, she re peated the words, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Not far from her. Dallas, her brother, was busily engaged in trying to make a kite from a collection before him of pink tissue paper, sticks and strings. His face was very red, and his forehead was drawn into an ugly frown as he impatiently exclaimed : " Pshaw ! what is the matter ?"

" I'll tell you what's the matter. Dallis." swered Lettie. "Your paste is too thin, and you have not cut your sticks fine enough."

"What do you know about it ! Girls don't fly kites !" and Dallis made an ugly face at his sis-

"But I am sure the paste is not right." Lettie said. "I watched mamma making fire screens the other day, and yours is not like she used. Let me fix it for you :" and coming to his side she stooped to pick up the paste cup. But Dallis was thoroughly out of humor-an-

gry with himself for not being skilful enough to make the kite, and angry with his sister for presuming to be able to teach him. "Oh yes! You think yourself yery smart

don't you? he spitefully exclaimed, and gave her a push which knocked her over. When he saw what he had done, he plunged

his hands into his pockets and walked off whistling into the orchard.

Lettie got up, her arm hurt by the fall, and her feelings still more hurt by such rough treatment, and called out after Dallis :

"Oh, you rude, naughty boy; I shall tell mamma how you have acted, and she will keep you in this afternoon.

When the tube of an endless chain pump ha She looked after him for a moment, then she become so large that the buckets, or carriers sat down and began again to learn her verse. do not fill, take some light sole or heavy harness And she studied, the words "Be not overcome leather, and cut into circular washers large of evil, but overcome evil with good," seemed enough to fill the tubing ; cut holes in the censomehow to grow in meaning to her mind. She tres and slip them on the chain next above the ceased their repetition and remained quiet for a carriers by taking links apart, but do not use while, her head resting on her little dimpled too many; four are enough, let the well be hands, and her blue eyes looking very thought- deep or shallow; not more than two should be ful. Then she arose from her seat, put away in the tube at a time. Many, in repairing her Bible, picked up the paste cup and went in- pumps with leather, put a washer to every bucto the kitchen. There she took some flour out ket, and make the suction too great. of the firkin, thickened the paste, cooked it awhile on the stove, and then went back to the porch and commenced to work on the forsaken We have frequently been asked our opinio

Meantime, Dallas walked on through the orupon the different axletrees in use. For bugchard in a very independant manner, taking no gies and carriages : a good wrought iron axlenotice of Lettie's words although he heard them tree, so constructed that the greatest possible cally, men say they cannot, while, at the same very distinctly. He cursed the meadow, sat amount of strength can be obtained with the down on a stone beside the brook, and tried to least possible amount of weight, is best. For cents, ten cents, or more, and some much more amuse himself by throwing pebbles into the wa- light and heavy waggons, the thimble skein, if every day, to feed some gross and expensive ter. But he grew tired of that, and began to well set, we prefer, and next to this the wooden appetite, entirely selfish, admitting no willing regret that he had been so naughty to his sister. He wished he had let her help him with the kite, atletrees on lumber waggons are liable to be-But while he revolts at the idea of drawing

onkey's expense was evident for he grinned, and chattered, and flew about as if he a large market waggon (loaded over night), had had a rare frolic, and enjoyed the sensation drive ten miles into Boston, unload and load

back again, be home at fair breakfast time, and for his day's work, in which he would lead his DRAINAGE OF HOUSES. hired men, keeping them clear of the least dan-

This is a matter that is far too much neglected, they still exist, proving scarcely anything imnot only by farmers, but also by those living in possible to an indomitable will. I would not towns and cities. It is no uncommon thing to advise any to work so unmercifully; I seek find families suffering greatly from sickness, only to enforce the truth that great achieveeven to the length of death to some members. ents are within the reach of whoever will pay and running up a bill for medical attendance, their price. from no other cause than such a simple and

An energetic farmer bought, some twenty lightly thought of matter as a few inches of water in the eellar, in early winter or spring, or after some unusually heavy rainfall. Last year there was much more of this to complain of than stock of cattle, which was all his land would trial is given. usual, owing to the wetness of the season, and carry; but he resolved to increase that stock it seemed to be regarded as almost a personal by at least 10 per cent. per annum, and to so affront to tell the inmates of a sickly house that improve his land by cultivation, fertilizing, a few dollars spent in draining the cellar would restore them to health, and save payment of a increase. Fifteen years later, he sold out farm they will give entire satisfaction. heavy medical account. It was not so much the and stock for \$45,000, and migrated to the mere presence of water that caused the trouble. as the fact that the water was foul and stagnant. and had become impregnated with bad odours rer, who kept his eyes wide open, let nothing go address, free of postage. Made only by in the form of gases, arising from decomposition in it of vegetable matter, such as half rotten

to waste, and steadily devoted his energies and means to the improvement of his stock and his farm also the decayed wood of the bottom or sides of Walking one day over the farm of the late

Prof. Mapes, he showed me a field of rather less than ten acres, and said. "I bought that field great sonrce of unhealthiness. All the dirty for \$2,400, a year ago last September. There was then a light crop of corn on it, which the water in uncermoniously thrown out at the back eller reserved and took away. I under-drained the field that Fall, plowed and sub-soiled it dabbled in by geese and ducks, wallowed in by fertilized it liberally, and planted it with cabpigs, soon festering into a mass of pollution, the bage ; and, when these matured, I sold them for enough to pay for land, labour, and fertilizers altogether." The field was now worth far more than when he bought it, and he had cleared it within fifteen months from the date of its pursome cases, we may say shiftlessness, that would chase. I consider that a good operation. Ano ther year the crop might have been poor, or night have sold much lower, so as hardly to pay for the labour : but there are risks in other per suits as well as in farming.

A fruit farmer on the Hudson, above New mates, by seeing that its whole surroundings burg, showed me, three years since, a field of are kept clean, and in good order. If a farmer eight or ten acres which he had nicely set with cannot have a dry cellar, or one that is well grapes, in rows ten teet apart, with beds of drained, he had better have none at all to his house, but rather have one under the barn, or strawberries between the rows, from which h assured me that his sales exceeded \$700 per make a good root celler near the barn-yard. annum. I presume his outlay for labour, in and as for the slops of the house, it would be cluding picking, was less than \$300 per annum but little extra trouble to throw them in a barrel out it cost something to make this field what it to be emptied when full on the barn-yard ma then was. Say that he had spent \$1,000 per nure heap, or used to water the garden with. acre in under draining, enriching and tilling this field, to bring it to this condition, including the

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