

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

MARCH, 1870.

New Moon, 2nd day, 4h. 25m. morning. First Quarter, 10th day, 5h. 57m. morning. Full Moon, 17th day, 5h. 38m. morning. Last Quarter, 24th day, 5h. 23m. morning. New Moon, 31st day, 5h. 44m. afternoon.

Table with columns for Day, Sun, Moon, and Tide. Rows list days from 1st to 31st with corresponding astronomical data.

for he really wanted one very much. His cousins were coming to spend the afternoon with them, and his mother would keep him in as a punishment for his rude conduct. He felt very uncomfortable. He stayed there a good while thinking about it; but turn the matter in his mind which way he would, Master Dallas was badly and foolishly. Then he went to the stable and lounged until he heard the dinner bell. He walked slowly to the house, and on reaching the porch was surprised to see his sister's head bent over her work on the kite. She looked up as he came towards her, with a glance, as if she was not sure he would be pleased, then rose and handed Dallas the kite—and such a kite! Not only shaped and light, but so pretty! It was covered with the pink and trimmed with tassels and fringe of white tissue paper, and dotted with gilt stars. Lettie had fashioned from some of her paper doll dresses.

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MONKEY TRICKS.

We were once visiting a cage of monkeys. The cage was divided by a partition. A large monkey got his tail through a knot hole, and a little fawn-colored monkey on the other side of it seized it between his teeth and straightened it out for a good pull. No sooner did the old fellow feel the sharp grip than he sprang up, trying his best to take his property back again. This was fun for little fawn color; he grinned and chattered as gaily as he could with his mouth full, giving the big fellow on the other side no little agony as he pulled and bit.

The Family.

THE AVENGER.

BY GEORGE S. BURLINGHO.

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, Forbidding a look of woe 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 larks yet breathe a charmed breath, And cling to their wasted lives; With dumb appeal move not the heath, That grinds them, while the robber thrives.

But somewhere in the silent sky, Or brooding in the silent sod, Wrath broods her thunders ere they fly, Pale justice feeds her toughening rod; When wealth and power have had their hour, Comes for the weak the hour of God.

Then, mightier than the strong man's steel, Or rich man's gold, the widow's moan And plundered orphan's mute appeal Go dauntless to the Almighty throne; With fiery whip His thunder's stroke, And teach the spoiler groan for groan.

Dim shadows haunt the nuptial bower, He decked from desolated homes; Blood-streaks are on each crimson flower, And fancies' ghastly palaces glow; From lily and rose, to black rapines, Where'er the weary waster roams.

His son goes reeling to the same Black grave his victim's corpse pollutes; His daughters drain the cup of shame, And revel with congenial brutes; Then manna's hills 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 repeated 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: "Fshaw! what is the matter?"

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

"What do you know about it? Girls don't do kites!" and Dallas made an ugly face at his sister.

"But I am sure the paste is not right," Lettie said. "I watched mamma making fine 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 Dallas was thoroughly out of humor—angry with himself for not being skillful enough to make the kite, and angry with his sister for presuming to be able to teach him.

"Oh yes! you think yourself very 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 Dallas: "Oh, you rude, naughty boy! I shall tell mamma how you have acted, and she will keep you in this afternoon."

She looked after him for a moment, then she sat down and began again to learn her verse. And she studied, the words "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," seemed somehow to grow in meaning to her mind. She ceased their repetition and remained quiet for a while, her head resting on her little dimpled hands, and her blue eyes looking very thoughtfully. Then she arose from her seat, put away her Bible, picked up the paste cup and went into the kitchen. There she took some flour out of the bin, thickened the paste, cooked it awhile on the stove, and then went back to the porch and commenced to work on the forsaken kite.

Meantime, Dallas walked on through the orchard in a very independent manner, taking no notice of Lettie's words although he heard them very distinctly. He crossed the meadow, sat down on a stone beside the brook, and tried to amuse himself by throwing pebbles into the water. But he grew tired of that, and began to regret that he had not been so naughty to his sister. He wished he had let her help him with the kite.

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Agriculture.

WILL FARMING PAY?

BY HORACE GREELY.

I commence my essays with this question, because when I urge the superior advantage of a rural life, I am often met by the objection that Farming does not pay. That, if true, is a serious matter. Let us consider:

1. I do not understand it to be urged that the farmer who owns a large fertile estate, well fenced, well stocked, with good stock of implements, cannot live and thrive by farming. What is meant, is that he who has but two little brown hands to depend upon cannot make money, or can make very little, by farming.

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WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES! They are perfectly safe. They act immediately without physic. They are palatable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the slimy and noxious lozenges, which are so common to children. They are warranted to contain nothing but the most valuable ingredients. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other complaints, 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; irritable, swollen, and often bloody stools; the slimy and noxious lozenges, which are so common to children. They are warranted to contain nothing but the most valuable ingredients. 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