

lunar neighbour knew most correctly the form and the outlines of the new continents. There was no new world for him, and there is none left. He could tell us the secrets of the interior of Africa, and reveal to us the fearful mysteries of the Polar Seas. But how he on his side must marvel at our vast fields of snow, our volcanoes and tropical storms and tempests—he who knows neither fire, nor snow, nor clouds! What strange fables he may have invented to explain the shadows of our clouds as they chase each other over sea and land, and hide from him in an instant the sunlit landscape! And stranger still, on the side of the moon which is turned from the earth, he knows nothing at all about us, unless news reach him from the happier side. Or he may undertake—the great event in his life—a long and painful journey to the bright half of the globe, to stare at the wondrously brilliant earth star with its unread mysteries and marvellous changes of flitting lights and shadows. Who knows what earnest prayers may rise from the moon, full of thanks for the floods of light and heat we pour upon them, or of ardent wishes that their souls might hereafter be allowed to dwell in the bright homes of the beauteous earth star.

ADVICE FROM AN "OLD INHABITANT."—1. Patronise your own traders and mechanics. This is doing as you would be done by; and is building up the town you live in.

2. Pay your debts; so that others can pay theirs.

3. Quarrel with no man; and then no man will quarrel with you.

4. Do not steal your preaching; a man was once struck blind, you know, for stealing fire from heaven.

5. Send your children constantly to school; and look in now and then yourself to see what they are doing there.

6. Keep all neat and clean about your dwellings; for cleanliness, you know, is the handmaid of health, and a distant cousin of wealth.

7. Avoid scandal; for this is a pest to any community.

8. Be liberal in respect to every laudable public enterprise; for the good book says, "the liberal soul shall be made fat."

9. Empty your liquor bottles; for you have already "forked over" quite enough for them.

10. Visit the sick, the widow and the fatherless; for that is one part of that religion which is "pure and undefiled."

11. Keep your children from a night; for the evening air is bad for them, and finally,

12. Feed your *mind* as well as your body; for that, you know, must go into the scales at last.

N. B. These are not the twelve rules of President Jefferson; but they are much better than his, for there is more of the gospel in them. Please read them over again.

THE MORE you have to do, in a given time, the more time you will have left. Time is like an India-rubber bag—the more you crowd into it, the more it will hold.