

DECEMBER, XXXI DAYS.

MOON'S QUARTERS { 4th day, new moon 2h 31m mor
12th day, first quart 6h 5m morn
18th day, full moon 11h 53m eve
25th day, last quart 6h 5m even

| D | M | W | CALENDAR. | Rise | Set |
|----|----|---|---------------------------------------|------|------|
| 1 | Th | ☉ | rises 3 ^h morn | 7 3 | 4 23 |
| 2 | Fr | | | 7 32 | 4 28 |
| 3 | Sa | ☉ | rises 4 ^h morn | 7 32 | 4 28 |
| 4 | Su | | 2nd Sunday in Advent | 7 33 | 4 27 |
| 5 | M | | Stormy Snow | 7 33 | 4 27 |
| 6 | Tu | | Marshal Ney shot, 15 or rain | 7 34 | 4 26 |
| 7 | W | ☉ | sets 10 ^h aft | 7 34 | 4 26 |
| 8 | Th | | Conception of B. V. Mary | 7 35 | 4 25 |
| 9 | Fr | | Flying clouds | 7 35 | 4 25 |
| 10 | Sa | ☉ | sets 11 ^h aft | 7 36 | 4 24 |
| 11 | Su | | 3rd Sunday in Advent winds | 7 37 | 4 23 |
| 12 | M | | | 7 37 | 4 23 |
| 13 | Tu | ☉ | sets 1 ^h morn Probability | 7 37 | 4 23 |
| 14 | W | | of | 7 38 | 4 22 |
| 15 | Th | ☉ | sets 2 ^h morn Snow | 7 38 | 4 22 |
| 16 | Fr | | High | 7 38 | 4 22 |
| 17 | Sa | ☉ | sets 4 ^h morn | 7 39 | 4 21 |
| 18 | Su | | 4th Sunday in Advent winds | 7 39 | 4 21 |
| 19 | M | ☉ | rises 5 ^h aft with | 7 39 | 4 21 |
| 20 | Tu | | snow | 7 40 | 4 20 |
| 21 | W | | St Thomas | 7 40 | 4 20 |
| 22 | Th | ☉ | rises 9 ^h aft Shortest day | 7 41 | 4 19 |
| 23 | Fr | | | 7 40 | 4 20 |
| 24 | Sa | | Peace with the U.S. 1814 Fair | 7 40 | 4 20 |
| 25 | Su | | Christmas day. ☉ rises mid | 7 39 | 4 21 |
| 26 | M | | St Stephen and frosty [1791] | 7 39 | 4 21 |
| 27 | Tu | | New constitution of Canadas | 7 39 | 4 21 |
| 28 | W | | Innocents ☉ rises 1 ^h morn | 7 38 | 4 22 |
| 29 | Th | | | 7 38 | 4 22 |
| 30 | Fr | ☉ | rises 4 ^h morn Snow | 7 37 | 4 23 |
| 31 | Sa | | Stivester. or rain | 7 37 | 4 23 |

sponging the whole surface of the body with salt water, or using a tepid bath of the same.

To be tempted by the fineness of the evening to sit up till midnight, and, as a consequence, to lie in bed in the morning.

To take the usual meals, when excessively fatigued from want of sleep, unaccustomed labour, or beginning indisposition. Abstinence, or reduced diet, timely commenced, will obviate all the risks from these causes.

FRIENDLY ADVICE TO SERVANTS.

Servants that often change their situations are always poor.

Never quit a place of your own accord, except on such account that in distress or death, you will think you did right.

A good character is a fortune to a servant.

Be moderate in your wages—many very good places are lost by asking too much.—Keep your temper and tongue under government. Never give your employer a sharp answer, nor be in a hurry to excuse yourself.

When you hire yourself, be candid and explicit as to your qualifications and connexions, and observe well what is required of you, so as to remember and practice it.

Always prefer a situation where you may regularly have an opportunity of attending public worship.

Be very honest in speaking the truth, and in all your dealings. It is an honor to be

thought trust worthy; and honesty is always the best policy.

Rise early, and your services will give more satisfaction.

If your employers are worthy people be more sure to make them your friends.

Do not spend any part of the Sabbath in idleness, or in walking about for pleasure, but keep this day holy to the Lord, as he has commanded; not thinking your own thoughts or speaking your own words.

Watch against daintiness and extravagance, and be as careful of your employer's property as you are of your own. Wilful waste makes woful want.

Be quick on errands, and whenever you walk alone.

Leave every place respectfully. It is your duty, and you know not what friends you may want.

A truly faithful servant will seldom long want a place.

FIVE MINUTES ADVICE TO A YOUNG TRADESMAN.

1. Whatever your trade may be, never be ashamed of it or above it.

2. Do not disdain to keep company with people of your own class; but rather court their acquaintance; the conversation of men of trade brings trade—men first talk together, then deal together.

3. Without diligence and application, no trade can be successfully or honorably carried on.

4. Never trade beyond your stock, or give or take too large credit. Better slip a bargain now and then, than buy a greater quantity of goods than you can pay for.

5. Should your affairs go wrong, in spite of all care and diligence, break in time. If you can pay 10s. do not affect to remain whole until you cannot pay ten pence.

6. The cruelty of creditors is generally in proportion to the dishonesty of debtors.

7. A well sorted and well chosen collection of goods is preferable to a shop entirely filled with an immense quantity.

8. The retail tradesman and tradesmen in general, must lay in a very great stock of patience;—they must conquer their passions, and endeavor to weather the storm of impatience.

9. Pleasures and diversions, when frequent, are generally fatal to young tradesmen, especially those diversions which are deemed innocent; such as horses, dogs, and races.

10. For the first five or six years of business, a tradesman ought to consider himself as worth nothing, or as having no money which can be taken out of the business, and spent in the luxuries of life.

11. Profusion in expense, living like your neighbors, and mimicking the manners of high life, are paths which lead directly to bankruptcy.

12. In the employment of the holidays, be sure that exercise only is your object. He who rides ten miles, and drinks two bottles of wine, will not find health greatly improved.

13. Beware of engaging to be security for any sum which you cannot pay without injuring yourself, business, or credit.

14. If you marry, let it be one who is not above being the wife of a tradesman; it may

be necessary, therefore

boarding school education. 15. Trust as little to and the caution may be depriving them of a just confidence.

16. Idle servants are if a servant has a tasteful and moderate interest in their.

17. Trust nothing to all paper money schemes and uphold a false

18. In general avoid times avoid them if you acquainted with the character of your partner.

19. If you discover a schemer or gambler otherwise, dissolve your

20. Be firm, and do not fix a moderate price.

21. Exposed as you are per questions, rather answer them than tell your tale on the occasion.

22. Acquire a necessary thing you do; yet cringing squire, and men.

23. Talk to your sense and business, bank.

24. Be not very fortune.

25. In a word, be dously diligent, and word or shuffle; but men and the whole son in every possible

IMPORTANCE

Aid in Business.

calling in life, a new If he is a farmer, he ploughing, manure ground—the best succession of crops.

The advertisement he can best buy an improved machine

ticles for sale—soon offered. A milk-bargain at an auction for his paper ten y

the paper in which He came and subscribed he would

Influence of Letters. All men of intelligence, newspapers, and influence to promote respective neighbors.

Clergymen, do not press upon every economy of taking have a strong interest in the character of the place where family and constantly kept up.

siderable portion of notice, which sleep, and which sensual pleasures