

WESLEYAN ALMANAC JULY, 1876.

Full Moon, 8 day, 11h, 23m, Morning. Last Quarter, 14 day, 9h, 41m, Morning. New Moon, 21 day, 0h, 32m, Morning. First Quarter, 27 day, 11h, 4m, Afternoon.

Table with columns for Day of Week, SUN, MOON, and various astronomical data points.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southings gives the time of high water at Parrboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Curo.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 23 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, and 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising.

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S SERMON ON "BEWARE OF DOGS."

If this were a regular sermon preached from a pulpit of course I should make it long and dismal, for fear people should call me eccentric. As it is only meant to be read at home I will make it short, though it will not be sweet, for I have not a sweet subject.

It is very odd that the Bible never says a good word for dogs: I suppose the breed must have been had in those eastern parts, or else, as our minister tells me, they were nearly wild, had no master in particular, and were left to prowl about half starved.

Dear friends, I shall have heads and tails like other parsons, and I am sure I have a right to them, for they are found in the subjects before us.

Firstly, then, let us beware of dirty dogs—or as Paul calls them, "evil workers"—those who love filth and roll in it. Dirty dogs will spoil your clothes, and make you as foul as themselves.

You cannot keep too far off a man with the fever, and a man of wicked life. If a lady in a fine dress sees a big dog come out of a horse pond, and run about, and shaking himself dry, she is very particular to keep out of his way.

Secondly, beware of snarling dogs. There are plenty of these about; they are generally very small creatures, but they more than made up for their size by their noise. They yap and snap without end.

But I cannot make such an excuse for the two legged dogs I am writing about, for their own vile tempers, and the devil together, have made them what

they are. They find fault with anything and everything. When they dare they howl, and when they cannot do that they lie down and growl inwardly. Beware of these creatures. Make no friends with an angry man: as well make a bed of stinging nettles or wear a viper for a necklace.

Thirdly, beware of fawning dogs. They jump up upon you and leave the marks of their dirty paws. How they will lick your hand and fondle you as long as there are bones to be got: like the lover who said to the cook, "Leave you, dear girl, never while you have a shilling."

Fourthly, beware of greedy dogs, such as can never have enough. Grumbling is catching; one discontented man sets others complaining, and this is a bad state of mind to fall into.

Fifthly, beware of yelping dogs. Those who talk much tell a great many lies, and if you love truth you had better not love them. Those who talk much are likely enough to speak ill of their neighbors, and of yourself among the rest; and therefore if you no not want to be town-talk, you will be wise to find other friends.

Sixthly, beware of dogs that worry the sheep. Such get into our churches, and cause a world of misery. Some have new doctrines as rotten as they are new.

Seventhly, beware of dogs who have returned to their vomit. An apostate is like a leper. As a rule none are more bitter enemies of the cross than those who once professed to be followers of Jesus.

put up with than those incessant chatterers who never let a man's character rest either day or night.

Sixthly, beware of dogs that worry the sheep. Such get into our churches, and cause a world of misery. Some have new doctrines as rotten as they are new.

Last, finally, and to finish up, beware of dogs that have no master. If a fellow makes free with the Bible, and the Laws of his country, and common decency, it is time to make free to tell him we had rather have his roon than his company.

What an illustration this of the horrors of war!—Literary World.

If the Methodists do not get proud it is not for want of notice from ecclesiastical dignitaries, for every week or thereabouts they are made the subject of remark, remonstrance, diatribe or bashful wooing, in some interlude of a Visitation sermon, or on some of those numerous occasions on which clerics of high degree are accustomed to air their eloquence.

The "ecclesiastical parliaments" of the Dominion are nearly over for the year. In the Upper Provinces the Diocesan Synods have been very peaceable, attention being directed chiefly to practical work.

AFTER WATERLOO.

After the flight of the Bourbons, Madame D'Arblay hurried with the rest of the fugitives to Belgium. She thus describes the state of Brussels after the Battle of Waterloo:—"Thousands, I believe I may say without exaggeration, were employed at this time voluntarily in Brussels in dressing wounds and attending the sick beds of the wounded.

Meanwhile, to put a stop, as much as possible, to the alarming patril exhalations, three thousand peasants were employed all at once in burying the heaps of dead on the plains."

What an illustration this of the horrors of war!—Literary World.

religionists are supposing to be wrangling against sin; but they lack the grace of episcopal ordination which is the differentiating element between the chosen and the profane; and they have not this he has tried them, and found them "fiars." We rejoice in the vigorous answers which the Rev. John D. Geden gave to this arrogant hash of Popery.

PARSONAGES.

A good parsonage will greatly assist a church in obtaining a pastor. It will be an important part of his salary, whose payment will be sure. It offers to him and his family a home; and if it is neat, comfortable, and inviting, it is no mean offer, and must have its weight in deciding the question of accepting the pastorate.

OBITUARY.

IN MEMORIAM.

The late Mr. WARREN BEAT, of Upper Granville, Annapolis Co., N. S., like his Parents and Grand-parents before him, espoused Wesleyan principles and doctrine; and as a church member in that Christian denomination and a supporter of its ministry, his name should seem entitled to a place in its Journal.

MR. R. In a Mr. R. follows: "Dro will allo they be terials— wear the in want it) in old one unfashio costly, may we bright or long wish you of usele flounce over the dress ru all. I had once had in the p race of a ing how sweep th to be sca get your maker, v cision an dressmak the count a large h making and use work, ma can for p Dor taste selves. own wea graceful, what will ing in the you never will not tr