Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

MAY, 1870. First Quarter, 8th day, 11h. 23m. morning. Full Moon, 15th day, 1h. 49m. morning. Last Quarter, 22nd day, 1h. 55m. morning. New Moon, 30th day, 5h. 43m. morning.

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Truro

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FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hour to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum 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 emainder add the time of rising next morning.

The Family.

THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rose in the road of life If we would but stop to take it; And many a tone from the better land If the querulous heart would make it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope. And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright Though the winter storm prevaileth.

Better to hope, though clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted, For the sweet blue sky will still peep through When the ominous clouds are rifted. There was never a night without a day, Or an evening vithout a morning; And the darkest hour, so the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure ; It may be the love of a little child Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling; and do God's work with a re-

every face seemed to reflect the joy of summer. all attention. But as soon as my back is turned Stephen Houghton was the " life " of the company, his wit and good humor kept up a contin- they are thinking of something else." of the day was over (namely, the dinner,) Stephen stole away to enjoy a quiet chat with Liz- given you these precious souls. He asks you a subordinate "society," or a large committee

ed in the laugh at the joke, and proposed the sunshine and the rain are his to give, the growth ranks. toast of "Absent Friends." "Toasts" only is his, the harvest his." require a beginning among jovial companions and the "idea" is always sure to find a ready able if my pupils do not improve ?" "If faithfully you endeavour to teach then esponse where the flowing bumper is freely circulated. "Absent Friends" was followed up from God's word, working for him, going to with an other appropriate " sentiment," and him freely, asking him for the right thought, toast after toast followed until heads grew gid- the right word, following him closely, and thus following attempting to lead others, rest assured dy, and tongues unintelligible.

Meanwhile, Lizzie, escorted by Stephen's that you are doing all that he desires you to do, cousin, rattling Phil. Lawson, and accompanied and in due time he will give you to reap of the by a companion or two of her own sex, was seed you have planted." revelling in the beauty of nature. She came Days passed : once more the teacher enter back to her lover radiant with happiness, and the room of her friend, her face glowing, blooming like the roses she had gathered on "A good lesson to-day, I see it in you her way. But a glance at Stephen, as he came eyes !" forward to meet her, made her bounding pulses ... "So good that I wonder how I could be so stand still, and sent an icy chill through her discouraged; my boys were all there to-day, gleamed with wild excitement. In drinking the crowded around me and asked me of Jesus. gleamed with wild excitement. It wild excitement. It will excitement. We had no regular lesson. His goodness and penses are met by a public control of Mr.Gough's he had dipped deeper than he had dipped deeper than his love, trust, confidence, belief in Him, were meeting; and, with the exception of Mr.Gough's devising medium in the Unit d States for those do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we have here health of his friends he had dipped deeper than We had no regular lesson. His goodness and

observed the look of anguish that came into Strange, strange, that as workers with God, observed the look of anguish that came into Lizzie's face. Nothing to make a fuss about; we should be discouraged. God's work can-lated. This is a vital feature in all effective With the pladge in their all the public reading rooms and discouraged will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the Stephen was only a little elevated, he could not fail; an effort, however humble if done for hardly be called tipsy, and it was an extra oc- Him, is never lost. Working with him, he casion. All those excuses ran through Lizzie's knows our weakness, our frailty, and for our the Lyman Beechers, and the Justin Edwardses mind, but a dark memory that elung to the encouragement has given us abundant promi-

her to give no quarter to the enemy. Stephen thought the pic-nic had turned out a Times.

perfect success, and he was mightily astonished when Lizzie expressed herself not altogether satisfied with the day's proceedings. She objected to drinking toasts ; and thought that Ste-

There is a great advantage in a good start, phen would have had more credit, had he set though it is often thrown away afterwards. A his face against the senseless custom, instead good start in life-a good start in any particuof giving his hearty consent to it. At first he lar business-is half a fortune to an energetic, thought Lizzie was in jest, but when she con- persevering man, and if the occupation happens tinued grave he got angry, and went away in a to be agriculture, it is astonishing how a good of efforts to save the tempted and to reform huff. He came back again shortly, of course, start given to every crop will avail, and there

A GOOD START

but in the interval Lizzie had formed a resolu- is no kind of live stock on a farm but what will tion which he little dreamed of. The pic-nic had opened her eyes to a slight down to the lowest priced animals first, what a weakness in her lover's mental organization, and she determined that if possible, she would a difference is observable in geese, turkeys, place him out of the reach of temptation. Cal- ducks or common chickens, who have had a ulating on the strength of his love, she boldly good start by being hatched early in the season declared that she would not be his wife unless he became a total abstainer like herself. But, too, for if they are well treated they will often alas ! Lizzie did not know Stephen's pride when overtake those born late in the previous year ; she staked her happiness on this crochet of hers. lambs being yeaned early will cut more wool Stephen would not yield. He gave her his sol- and turn out altogether better next spring; and emn promise that he would never pass the as for calves, those calved in March will always are the deadliest enemies of free government strictest bounds of moderation in the wine-cup, pay double the profit of such as are dropped in but he would do no more no, though she urged June; but above all the rest, and beyond all doubt, early foals gain to an extraordinary exhim with tears.

Poor Lizzie ! The wedding-day was close at tent by being given a good start. When the hand; she must either give in, or farewell to all foals are from valuable blood, where thousands her golden dreams of happiness. She was in a of dollars are likely to be the reward of raising sore dilemma, but when her heart failed her she in the best manner, how very essential-how sent, a trembling praver beyond the stars, on imperatively necessary-to contrive for them to the wings of faith, and strength came to her be foaled early, that they may have a good start. from above. Persuaded that she was in the -Country Gentleman.

right, and that Stpehen's well-being as well as her own depended on their beginning life on HINTS ON BUTTER MAKING safe principles, she firmly adhered to her reso-

tion, although her heart was like to break at the Much of the winter and early spring butter is thought of losing Stephen. So the marriage seriously injured by the want of cleanliness on was broken off. Lizzie got no sympathy. Her the part of the "boys" while milking. Although

Next to a live advocate of temperance in the Able. Fair, Entertaining and Emready to come with me, and in class they are pulpit, the most important requisite is an efficient organization for action in the congregation. "I see no cause of disquiet, so long as you Whether the church incorporate the temperance

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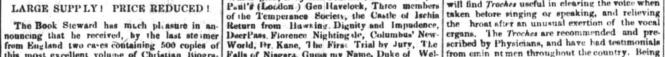
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LIZZIE'S SACRIFICE.

In the olden glory of the sitting sun two to all who hold by the truth. young girls were discussing a wedding that was heart at once. Her name was Lizzie Mertimer woo it wain. But, for all that, Lizzie did not per pound. Avoid coloring with carrots or saffor a wife. Stephen was a handsome young view of his approaching marriage, he had furnished a pretty cottage, and spent a good deal tion.

The courtship had been a very happy one remained single and true to her first love. there had been no lover's quarrels-no jealousy "Stephen has forgotten me long ago," she nor distrust-in fact everything had gone as said with a quiet smile. But one Sunday as smooth as possible-and Lizzie was looking for- she was coming out of church, a brown-faced ward to a long life of tranquil happiness with bushy-bearded stranger came up to her and the husband of her choice. There was just clasped her hand in his firm grip. one little point upon which Stephen and she "Stephen !" cried Lizzie, turning pale as she were not quite one, and she hoped that ere they were united for life he would be persuaded to ecognized her old lover. take her view of the matter.

Lizzie was an abstainer, and she wished Steaside for some more pleasing topic. But the nearer the marriage day approached Lizzie be- right." came very anxious to convert Stephen. The " Oh, Stephen !"

week before the intended bridal an opportunity occurred for her to try Stephen once more. He but my pride held me back. I would'nt yield active. was in high spirits, and even more accessible or give up my independance. When you flung than usual and Lizzie ventured to broach the me off I took to drinking with all my might out subject so near her heart. As usual he tried to of revenge. Thank God though, conscience waive the subject, but Lizzie was not to be out- lashed me ont of my folly, and I sometimes

tound it rather difficult to hold his own against Lizzie * * * her powerful arguments. But I don't like the idea of giving up my

liberty, you see, dearest," said Stephen, smiling cowardly."

Stephen of course could not deny the truth body and a full purse if you'll have me yet." of that. But he would not promise to be an abstainer, at least to pledge himself, and Lizzie

through the temptations of the wine-glass. Tract, No. 167. She had perfect faith in Stephen, and not for the world would she distrust him, even in thought. So the sore subject was never

brought up again when the lovers met. Lizzie saw it pained and annoyed Stephen, and after and the weary teacher entered the room of a a trimmer in its puplit and tipplers in its pews all she saw no indication of weakness in her friend. future husband.

Before the wedding-day, however, Stephen's happened to-day ?" bachelor companions insisted on having a " blow out." A supper was at first proposed, but the weather was fine and a general holiday was good."

near; and his idea was favorably received by the majority. Accordingly, on a glorious June morning the plan was carried into execution, and, before the sleepy world was half awake, hange." Stephen Houghton and his friends were on their way to the green fields, in a trail of silver sunrest them ?"

Lizzie was there with her bridesmaids, and

friends thought she was a big fool to lose the chance of such an excellent husband for a pe-aware how soon the "queer" taste of scented work at a reduced price. In this most excellent to the second to the second price of a special arran, e-work at a reduced price. In this most excellent to the second price of the second pr dantic notion: and the poor girl had to bear butter is developed when exposed to the air for many a taunt for her adherence to principle. a few warm damp days. Butter otherwise \$12.50, One hundred copies, \$1(0.00, Stephen proudly released her from her prom- prime, is often injured to the extent of ten or ise, and then Lizzie was left desolate. Deso- fifteen cents per pound, and in fact it is dear at late, but in the dark hour of sorrow she had any price. Imagine a man spreading his bread peace in her heart-the peace that is given to with butter perfumed with the aroma of

stable filth! The remedy is suggested by Years passed, and Lizzie lost all trace of her the disease. The practice of coloring white to come off soon. The younger was pretty- lover. Only once in five years did she hear of butter is becoming quite prevalent. If well and she seemed to know it-the other, who was Stephen. He had gone to London, and some- done, it adds to its market value; if poorly the bride elect, was more homely in appearance, body said he was married. It was just what done, it injures it. The entire package should but she had one of those faces which make a she might have expected. With his handsome be of the same shade ; layers of different shades favorable impression at first sight, and win the and his winning manners Stephen could not will depreciate its value from three to five cents

-and she was only a poor orphan, without regret that she had held firmly to her princi- fron, as the flavor imparted is generally dislikfriends or fortune; and some people thought ples. Had she married Stephen there might ed by buyers. It is better to color the cream Stephen Houghton might have looked higher have been jarring and ill-nature on the subject than the butter, as to prevent the butter from the b which had caused a rupture between them. being "marbled" it is necessary to work it so man, well educated, clever, and held a first-rate Hard as it was to walk through life lonely and as to break the grain. The following recipe is Me man, well educated, clever, and held a first-rate situation. But Lizzie was his choice, and, in uncared for, yet she felt sure that she had done from a first-class butter maker, but perhaps it their safe and speedy action, and what was right, and God would not torsake her. may be improved upon. Dissolve a small piece Seven winters passed, and nobody dreamed of anatto in water, strain, settle, add new milk, in otherwise adorning it for his bride's recep- that Stephen would ever come back. Neither and put enough in the cream before churning did Lizzie expect that he would, although she to give it a rich "cream color."-S. A. F

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"But don't draw back, Lizzie. I have the In the Independent of March 24th the faithfu passport to favor in my pocket." said the brown- and fearless senator from Massachusetts pubphen to adopt her principles; she had hinted faced stranger, with a smile. "It's all right lished an earneset appeal to the Christian churher wish more than once, but Stephen had al- Lizzie," whispered Stephen. "I have been a ches to take up and press upon the public con ways managed to evade the subject, or turn it staunch teetotaler for seven years, and I have science the sorely-needed temperance reform. come back to thank you for putting me in the In behalf of those churches that have already laid hold of this work we second the senator's

motion, and " call for a vote " from those chur-"I knew you were right all the time, Lizzie ches which have been hitherto silent and in

Ever y true moral reform should be born and throughoat the provinces. Should the one you reared and supported within the church which deal with not have them, by s.nding one dollar to claims Jesus Christ as its tounder. There is not a single sound precept which depraved hudone, and she pleaded so eloquently that he think it must have been through your prayers, manity needs, but the church should teach it there is not a single wholesome example to 1 Steeped in remorse I took the resolve to be- set, but the church should practise it. That

come a tectotaler, and off I went and joined the church is the most Christlike which best obeys ranks. To be out of the way of sneering His commandments, and which does the mo down upon his bride. " It seems unmanly and friends, I took a trip across the Atlantic. Stea- to " seek and to save the lost." dy fellows of my trade were wanted in New Among all the great moral reforms, none has

"That is false pride," argued Lizzie-" What England when I got there; and, to make a long a stonger claim on Christian ministers and is right is noble, and the safe path is best for story short, Lizzie, in seven years I made a ti- Christian men and women than the enterprise

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feel and act as members of Christ's great temperance society. If the church does not save the world, the world will "swamp" the church. And is it not a burlesque to style that religious "I must give up my class, indeed I must, organization the " salt of the earth " which ha

These things are beyond dispute. If so ther "What leads you to say this? What has every Christian church which is thoroughly fur

nished unto good works should have a temper "Oh, my boys are wild and capricious, ance department in its organization. It mus ometimes they are there and sometimes they have a temperance wheel in its machinery Stephen suggested a pic-nic in the country, as are not; it seems that I am doing very little That wheel will need oiling, too, pretty often from the pulpit. For every minister ought to

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