Dey Wk.	SUN.		MOON.			H. Tide
	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	South	Sets.	Halifax
ISU.	4 55	6 58	5 47	A 41	7 34	8 10
2 M.	4 54	6 59	6 18	1 27	8 36	8 43
3 Ta.	4 53	7 0	6 53	2 14	9 35	9 17
4 W.	4 51	7 1.	7 32	3 3	10 33	9 44
5 Th.	4 50	7 2	8 20	3 54	11 28	10 17
6 F.	4 49	7 4	9 14	4 47	morn.	10 54
7 Sa.	4 47	7 5	10 14	5 39	0 19	11 39
8 SU	4 46	7 6	11 20	6 32	1 2	morn.
9 M.	4 44	7 7	A 31	7 26	1 43	0 34
Tu.	4 43	7 9	1 43	8 18	2 21	1 46
11 W.	4 42	7-10	2 56	9 9	2 52	3 9
12 Th.	4 41	7 11	4 13	10 3	3 22	4 25
13 F.	4 40	7 12	5 31	10 58	3 52	5 25
14 Sa.	4 39	7 13	6 59	11 55	4 25	6 15
15 SU.	4 38	7 14	8 7	morn.	4 50	7 1
16 M.	4 37	7 15	9 21	0 54	5 41	7 48
17 Tu.	4 36	7 16	10 28	1 54	6 27	8 35
18 W.	4 35	7 17	11 25	2 54	7 20	9 20
19 Th.	4 34	7 18	morn.	3 52	8 18	10 7
20 Fr.	4 32	7 20	0 11	4 46	9 20	10 52
21 Sa.	4 31	7 21	0 51	5 38	10 25	11 40
22 SU.	4 30	7 22	1 23	6 25	11 27	·A 40
23 M.	4 30	7 23	1 51	7 10	A 29	1 49
24 Tu.	4 29	7 24	2 16	7 . 52	1 28	2 59
25 W.	4 28	7 25	2 38	8 33	2 27	4 3
26 Th.	4 27	7 26	3 2	9 15	3 28	5 3
27 F.	4 26	7 27	3 29	9 59	4 27	5 52
28 Sa.	4 26	7 28	3 52	10 39	5 26	6 29
29 SU.	4 25	7 29	4 20	11 24	6 28	7 9
30 M.	4 25	7 29	4 53	A 11	7 28	7 42
31 Tu.	4 24	7 30	5 31	1 0	8 28	8 15

THE TIMES -The column of the Moon's Sout ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newpor

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. A Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland I hour earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hot

to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sur 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.

For the Provincial Wesleyan THE SAILOR'S LIFE.

The sailor's life is one of great danger and hardship, entitling him to the regard and prayers of those who dwell at home in ease and safety. Now plunging down the ocean's yawning cave, Now rising on the crested wave; Through dreary nights his anxious watch h keeps,

While the snug landsman soundly sleeps, In storms and rain on slippery deck he stands Steering his bark to foreign lands; Or swiftly coming from some distant shore, Looks out for land and home once more. High climbing on the tall and bending mast, Where brawny hands scarce hold him fast, He oft must go, to furl the swelling sail. In howling winds, and showers of hail; Or o'er the the bows upon the high jib-boom, Hanging above the sailors tomb, The soak'd and flaping canvas try to save, 'Midst the wild roar of wind and wave. Then hasting down go chilled with wet and cold To his dark "berth" before the hold, Catch, if he can, the hurried troubled sleep, Peculiar to the stormy deep. Then springing to the mate's imperious call. "Come sailors come, one and all," On deck, aloft, or at the steering wheel, Meet roughs the landsmen never feel. Were dread tornadoes rush with fearful swe On mighty wings across the deep, Or calmly sleeping, gather strength to prey, On the doomed ships that pass that way-Where livid lightnings dart their fire around, His weather beaten form is found. To the far frozen North he gladly goes, Mid artic ice and drifting snows, Where floating mountains, rugged, deep an

high. Rear their tall forms towards the sky, Or rolling burst with dread and stunning sound Scattering their fragments all around. Now to the South directs his watery way, Beneath the sun's directer ray, Where the huge billow in its grandeur rolls, Midst treacherous rocks and coral shoals, Where the dread whirlwind's dark and awful

Lifts high the waters of the deep, Which, to the helpless bark, her crew, and all Menace destruction in their fall Where towering cliffs, in frowning giant pride Dash into foam the rushing tide,-Where blinding mists spread darkness in the

Giving night's dangers to the day, There, the brave seaman, fearless dares to go, High rising now, now sinking low, Now battling with the fierce opposing gale, Now rushing on with flowing sail. For the world's weal his restless life is passed In conflict with the stormy blast: In heats, and colds, in boisterous winds, and calms.

Partake's life's cares without its balms: Battles with dangers on the restless main, Toiling to serve his fellow men .-Perhaps sinks at last in death's long dull slee In the dark waters of the deep. Let those who live at home in wealth and east Despise the sailor if they please-Pity, not scorn, our cheering word should be For the poor wanderer of the sea. Prayer for his welfare, and his priceless soul, Should follow him from pole to pole, That his last voyage, safely, calmly pass'd, Heaven's harbor, shelter him at last. The prayer answered, none will surely be More lend in Jesus' praise than he Midst hymning choirs his grateful note shall swell.

' My captain hath done all things well."

REV. DR. LEES ON BIBLE WINES.

A LECTURE DELLIVERED IN PORTLAND. The first Temperance Bible commentary ever complished friend, the Rev. Dawson Burns. M. A., where the inquirer would find examined in detail 649 texts bearing on the temperance reformatian, of which the original and authoritative versions were given in plain English type. He could honestly affirm that he did not know of one text which connected the sanction of God with the use of intoxicating wine. But to-night he would endeavor to establish his proposition, not by an inquiry into words, but of uch plain facts and records of the Bible as hardly anybody would dispute, and which everybody could understand. He distinguished be tween the Bible and the interpreters of the Bible. These might and did err, but it was im possible that any word of God, truly interpreted, could contradict any of the works of God, truly deciphered. Morally there was another un likelihood in the position of the drinker. All the religions of antiquity and the Orient, where our Bible originated, taught teetotalism, all their sacred books-Vedas and Zendavesta, Hieroglyphs, Philosophies, and Koran-inculcated Were Jewish prophets and Christian apos-

gan teachers see the truth that drink and sen-

uality went together, and did the authors of this book, on the contrary, link their religion fast to the bottle? This was not possible, he hought. Again why did the people wonder at his alleging that the Bible was a temperance book? And at his interpreting its language in a plain and natural sense, just believing what it says, that wine is poison and a mocker? Was not that a common thought in antiquity, perpetually taught and practiced by the wise and going to the nutting party." good in all the countries around Palestine? He could give a hundred examples; but one must suffice. In the Hieratic Papyri, Amen-em-am,

"It has been told me that thou hast forsaken books, and devoted thyself to sensuality; that thou goest from tavern to tavern smelling of honors of graduation?" beer at eventide. It beer gets into thee, it overcomes thy mind. It thou wieldest the rod of office, men shun the. Thou knowest that wine is an abomination; thou hast taken a pledge concerning strong drink; that thou puzzled thought. For full five minutes she wouldst not put such liquors into thee. Hast thou forgotten thy oath? I, thy superior, forbut unlike her she was the child of wealth and bid thee to go to the taverns. But we see many like them-haters of books, they honor not

the teaching of the Bible; and to make the comparison fair, and to commence this argunent really in an intelligent spirit, they must inderstand what teetotalism was.—Drunkeness was an effect—and, as an effect, had its cause; and so long as its causes existed effects nust follow. The proximate cause was drinking, which disturbed the moral by altering the nervous system of man. If there was anything true in science, anything true in experience, i was that alcohol was poison.

The Bible represents intoxicating drinks as a bad article, poisonous, seductive, and corrupting, (1) by using it as symbolical of evil, (2) by plainly declaring it to be poisonous and poluting, and (3) by the history of its bad effects so regally. upon the Church and people. As there was the "pure blood of the grape," and the rock neck and kissed her. from whence the living water streamed, so, contrary to this, there was an element unlike the water of that rock, and a people whose "wine ses." was the poison of dragons, and the cruel vemon of asps." The Almighty uses this very word to Lizzie's satisfaction, fitted perfectly. when He speaks of the "cup of his fury," and Hosea declares (vii.5) of one, that "the prin- how very considerate of you to stop growing cess made him sick with the poison of wine," just as you did." though the translators have disguised the truth made it fit their preconceptions and, instead of tears glistened in Nellie's eyes. reverently drawing the real truth out of it, put Persians or Hiodoos, everybody would under- cast upon the waters. stand it to signify what it says; yet in the Bible it is twisted into meaning that " wine is perfect-

years of training and instruction, the most re- power keeps the body in good repair. markable to which any people have ever been rounds out the frame to full proportions. that I have not done for it?"

"Why then," it is asked. "when I looked for grapes, brought it forth wild grapes?" The answer is given again and again-because the people, the princes, and the priests loved wine! From Amos ii. 6, in conjunction with Micah ii. 11, the tour sins of the Jews were summed up in this one sin. For the judges passed unjust judgment to get wine to drink in sacred places; the people told the true prophets to be silent because they would not prophesy of drink; they tempted the Nazarites to break their pledge; and they drank with bowls to dissipate their minds and cast off all care concerning religion and country. Finally, so bad did the Jews become through drink, so little power had religion to prevent the effects of a physical agent like alcohol from besotting a nation that the religious teachers themselves were swallowed up of wine-they stumble in prophesy: they stagger in judgment." (Is. xxviii. .) As a last resource, it is said, "Therefore shall my people go into captivity." And it is a emarkably suggestive fact, that in that captivity hey were first brought in intimate contact, and friendly relationship with the Persian teetotalers in the train and court of Cyrus the Great. Thus, the Bible every where connects evil with intoxicating wine: and every tree may be known

by its fruit. Lastly, the Bible represents God as the inspier of that teetotal doctrine and movement which purified Judea from intemperance, and prepared for the Christian dispensation. In the days of Isaiah "men rose up early in the morning to follow strong drink;" in the days of Peter and Paul it was a thing unknown that any should be drunk at even the third or sixth hour. "They that are drunken, are drunken published was prepared by himself, and his ac- in the night." It is abundantly evident from history that the pre-christian ages saw a ectotalism flourished in Judea. Entire Jewish ects, here and in Egypt were abstainers; and this influence, beginning in the captivity, strengthened by the philosophy of Pythagoras little loss to trace its origin, as providentially, o comprehend its missiou-"I raised up your

upon them and their children .- Portland Press. sawing wood, instead of asking it as a gift. Fifty years later, the same boy passed the my purpose is only to show its mercantile effect tles ignorant of this, or opposed to it? Did Pa-gan teachers see the truth that drink and sen-the banker. on the career of the trader himself. .

ons prophets, and your young men for Naza-

ites. Is it not even thus? saith the Lord.'s

LIZZIE'S DEBTOR.

" Nellie, Nellie Colton, I say, its no time to be poring over that musty algebra at five o'clock Friday afternoon-just the blessedest hour of the whole week."

" Wait just a minute, Lizzie." "I wish life could be made up of your minites, wouldn't we be jolly Methusalahs? You're

"No, thank you, Lizzie. Its hard work that I am doing. You know that I have but a a week longer to study." The girl shivered as she spoke, and drew the

to his pupil Pentaour about two thousand B. C., folds of her breakfast shawl over her thin gingham. The action was not unnoticed. "Do you really mean to leave school when three months more would give you the highest

> "I must, but shall hope to come back next summer. Lizzie's bright face wore an expression sat beating a tattoo with the toe of her embroidered slipper. Like Nellie, she was an orphan.

the centre of an admiring circle. Late that evening a light step echoed along the corridor

"It's me, Nellie. Don't I look like a burglar?" and Lizzie threw down an armful of clothing on the chair beside her. "These are my last winter dresses. I can't wear one of them, and auntie says I must give them to some one who can. So I have brought them to you.

"Lizzie, how could you?" "Very easily indeed. They are not heavy." "But I am not an object of charity."

"And I havn't said you were; but you are an object of affection ' for a' that, and a' that. Let me sell you the duds 'on time.' Ten years from now you are to pay me principal and interest, not in money but in something that I really need, and I am not to turn up my nose

Nellie threw her arms around her friend' " All right—that's the revenue stamp to our article of agreement. Now try on the dres-

One by one they were examined, and greatly "I am glad that I have not worn them here

"Lizzie, you don't know how much good under the strange rendering of "bottles." In you have done. I shall not have to leave school the interpretation of Scripture men generally now. I can go on and graduate," and happy

Ten years had passed with all their changes their own falsehoods into it. It was made to Nellie was the wife of the principal of the acadteach the very opposite doctrine to that which emy of L. Lizzie, a widow with one fits its plainest facts and expressions. "Wine child. All her wealth had disappeared in is a mocker, and whoever is deceived thereby Pensylvania oil well, and when she applied for is not wise:" " Look not upon the wine, lest her daughter's admission to the academy, it thine eyes look upon strange women," was the was with the petition that she might pay for her atterance of palpable teetotal truth. Even tution in sewing. This led to a mutual recog-Dean Ramsay says that "wine allures men to nition, and Lizzie's former kindness was returnexcess." Were such language read in the Ko- ed to her tenfold. How oft is it that after ran, or the sacred books of the Egyptians, years give back in blessed measure the bread with at market prices.

#### RESERVE POWER.

ly innocent, and a moderate dose will do you It is not wise to work constantly up to the me of Christ the doctrine gained greater and up. If a horse is driven at the top of his spec greater power in the centres of civilization, un- for any length of time he is ruined. It is well til at last amongst the Evangelists and Primi- enough to try the power occasionally of a horse tive Bishops of the Church (as Professor Jew- or an engine by putting on all the motion they ett has shown,) it became ranked amongst "the can bear, but not continuously. All machinists Counsels of Perfections." The Bible shows construct their machines so that there shall be how unavailing was the religion of Noah, Lot, a reserve force. If the power required is four and the priests, to preserve them from intempe- horse, then they make a six-horse power. In rance, so long as they tampered with wine; and this case it works easily and lasts long. A man that the progress in civilization and religion of who has strength to do twelve honest hours of the Jewish Church and people was arrested by labour in twenty-four and no more, should de their love of drink. And nearly a thousand but nine or ten hours work. The reserv subjected, including radical law, feasts and re- keeps the mind cheerful, hopeful, happy. Th creations, a fine climate and abundance of food person with no reserve force is always incapaand raiment, the Bible represents Jehoviah as ble of taking on any more responsibility tha being disappointed in His just expectations. he already has. A little extra exertion put Judge ye between me and the vineyard. him out of breath. He cannot increase hi What more could ye have done for my vineyard his work for an hour without danger of an explosion. Such are generally pale, dyspeptic bloodless, nervous, irritable, despondent, and gloomy-we all pity them. The great source of power in the individual is the blood. It runs the machinery of life, and upon it depends ou

health and strength. A mill on a stream where water is scanty ca be worked but a portion of the time. So a man with a little good blood can do but little work. The reserve power must be stored up in this fluid. It is an old saying among stock-raisers that "blood tells." It is equally true that that blood tells in the sense in which we use the word. If it is only good blood, then the more of it the better. When the reserve power of an individual becomes low it is an indication that a change is necessary, and that it is best to stop expending and go to accumulating, just as the miller does when the water gets low in the pond. Such a course would save many a person from physical bankruptcy.-Herald of

# A. T. STEWART'S PRINCIPLES OF

I have said that the problem of Mr. Stewart's career was already solved. The reason why is was there solved lies in the fact that in the little Broadway store-the very cradle of his fortunes-he adopted those rules and principles of trade and of life from which he has never swerved; and to which, in connection with his mental and physical capacities for labor, his unflagging industry, his native shrewdness and sagacity, his thorough good sense and profound mercantile judgment, and his absolute genius for trade, his stupendous success is due.

1. His first rule was honesty between selle and buyer. His career is a perfect exemplifigreat preparation for Christianity-and that cation of poor Richrad's maxim, " Honesty is the best policy, "and of the poet's declaration, "Nothing can need a lie." His interest consorted with his inclination, his policy with his where a court fashion had influence, had been principles, and the business with the man, when he determined that the truth should be told and Epicurus. But, biblically, we can be at over his counter, and that no misrepresentations of his goods should be made. He never asked, he never would suffer, a clerk to misrepresent the quality of his merchandise. Clerks who had been educated in And if it was thus with these teetotalers of old, other stores to cheat customers, and then to laugh off the transaction as "cuteness," or de-He would not forsake us now. Let them but fend it as "diamond cut diamond," found no stand by the truth, and the truth will be true such slipshod code of morality at Stewart's little to them, and bring multitudes of blessings store, and learned frankness and fairness in representation at the peril of dismissal. Their employer asked no gain from deceit in trade. An Item for the Boys. - A little boy On his part, too, in buying, he rarely gave a twelve years old once stopped at a country ta- seller a second opportunity to misrepresent goods vern and paid for his lodging and breaktast by to him. I leave others to speak of the moral effect of this resolute conduct in general trade;

II. A second innovation of the young dry

custom which has also lasted without interruption, and which has spread to all the

great houses. He fixed his price, after careful consideration, at what he thought the goods could and would bring and would not deviate from it for any haggling, or to suit individual cases. Of course he followed the fluctuations of the market, and marked his goods up or down LITERATURE, ART, POLITICS, FIELD in accordance with it; but no difference in the price was made to different people. Perhaps hose who had some art in "beating down' prices were offended, but people in general the sportsman and the ganeral reader. were pleased.

III. The third principle he adopted was that contains a great variety of interesting, amusing, of cash on delivery. It is said that his own instructive, and thoroughly wholesome reading matter, than any other high class journal, and early experience in buying on credit and selling passes "from grave to gay, from lively to severe, on credit drove him to this rule; that he had at one time, a large note to pay, and, in order to news of the world, carefully culled, and editorial one time, a large note to pay, and, in order to meet it, was forced to sacrifice his goods. But ly discusses a wide range of subjects, while the literary viands it provides are always of the choice. Depending mothers, it will give rest to yourhe did this even with skill, advertising by hand- est quality. bills his "great reduction of prices," (now a stale device, but then a novelty,) and so came off with flying colors.

IV. A fourth principle with him was to conduct business as business-not as sentiment. His aim was honorable profit; and he had no purpose of confusing it by extraneous consider-

### FARM LABOUR.

It is much to be regretted that that the old country system of employing labour on the farm all the year round, is not more generally and Europe. adopted here. It would be better for both the farmer and the labourer he employs, if instead of our plan of hiring by the month, and then only during the season of actual tillage operations, and boarding at the house, men were his ed by the year, and provided with a small cottage and garden. In this way not only would labour be cheaper, as a man will hire by the \$5 per annum, strict y in advance year at a much lower rate, with a certainty of employment, than if paid by the month for a short time, but it would bring a better and steadier class of labourers into the country.

What is needed is that farmers should give acouragement to married men to settle in the ountry. As things are now, the generality of arm labourers are either young men, sons o farmers, who would be in a better position if married and settled on farms of their own in the back country, or of that shiftless class of half mechanic, half labourer, commonly found nanging about the skirts of towns and villages, always on the look-out for a job, that they often ire of and abandon when half done.

The right class are agricultural labourers nen that understand ditching, threshing, &c.; and such men can be got if they are given encouragement to come to the country.

A man of that kind, even with a family, can live and thrive on \$120 a year, and board himself, as a garden patch of half an acre, with

Under this plan there would always be a man on the place to do the chores when the farmer ter in threshing oats or seed grain with a flail, entting up a supply of firewood for summer. experienced to be appreciated .- Toronto Globe

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