WESLEYAN. ТНЕ

WESLEYAN' ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER 1878.

First Quarter, 3 day, 4h, 11m, Afternoon Full Mo on, 11 day, 11h, 35m, Morning. Last Quarter, 19 day, 2h, 16m, Afternoon. New Moon, 26 day, 9h, 56m, Morning.

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6 Thursday	5 56	5 47	6 10	11 43	5 26	7 23
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THE TIDES.—The column of the Mool's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, New Port and Truro.
High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-olis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfound-land 20 minutes EARLER than at Halifax. At Char-ottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 29 minutes LATER.

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

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Substract the time of the sur's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE FATE OF NAPOLEON.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

One day in May Jimmy and I were coming along the orchard fence, hunting for flowers. All at once there was a great cackle and at the same time a flutter of wings, and Jimmy cried : "Ob, Dick, we've found old Speckle's

nest !"

Sure, enough, we had. Old Speckle was the most dignified and matronly hen in our flock, and mother used to like to have her raise a large brood of chickens, because she took such good care of them. That spring, for the first time in half a dozen years, she "stole her nest," as they say in the strawberry bed, and our berries were country. That is, she made her a nest where none of us could find it, and determined to raise her chickens without any interference from "other folks." We had hunted for it a dozen times. We had watched her when she came to the barn for her daily allowance of food. but the cunning old hen always outwitted us, and we could never follow her far before we lost sight of her en-

Father and Jimmy hunted through the grass, but no other chicken was found. The fox, or whatever it was that had caught old Speakle, had destroyed all the rest of the family.

We carried the chicken home, and after feeding him, we put some warm clothes in a basket and covered him up with them. He seemed to imagine that he was under his mother's wing, for he peeped a few times in a sleepy, contented way, and then went to sleep, and we heard nothing more of him until morn-

He was awake bright and early, calling for his breakfast. We wet some meal, and sprinkled it before him, and he ate readily. We let him hop out of the basket, and before night he would follow us about the room, affording us a great deal of amusement. He seemed to take a great liking to Bruno, our Dog, and would cuddle down between his legs, with a contented peep, whenever he got a chance to do so. But Bruno did not like to play step-mother to a chicken, and would run away from him. much to the poor little thing's dissatisfaction.

As he grew up to the dignity of real feathers, there was such a stately air about him that he had quite a military appearance, and we called him Napoleon. He soon learned to come at our call, and would perch on our fingers and pick flies off the window, seldom missing one. It did not take him long to learn that there were many things in the house that he could get into, and we had to keep him out of doors if we cared to keep him out of mischief. Every night he came to the door peeping sleepily, and we knew that he wanted to be put to bed in his basket. He was a good sized chicken before he could be persuaded to sleep anywhere else, and then he complained bitterly over the loss of his old nest.

He was always fond of getting into mischief, and when he got to be a year old he vexed father very much by scratching in the garden. One day he dug up all the radishes. The next day he wallowed in the tomato-bed. Then we shut him up. The very next day he managed to get out, and the first thing we knew he had coaxed half-a-dozen usually well-behaved hens into the

the string broke, or something, and I've lost some of 'em, and 'Poleo n's eat some of 'em up."

When it was found how matters stood, it was decided that Napoleon must die. He had been guilty of "high crimes scroll of more intricate pattern.

and misdemeanors," and showed no signs of reformation after many and severe punishments. He had been threatened with death quite often of late, if he did not mend his ways. Now, in order to recover grandma's beads, it seemed necessary that he should lose his head. Accordingly he was caught and taken to the block, and beheaded with due solemnity, In his crop the lost beads were found-every one of

them-to Bessie's great delight. She learned a lesson that day which she has never forgotten.

OVER IN A MINUTE.

Kitty had constructed a new swing for her doll's entertainment; but it proved unsatisfactory, but that wooden ady slipped from her perch, and landed with considerable violence upon the table, overturning an inkstand upon a picture Walter was copying. In an instant Walter sprang to his feet, snatched up the doll and threw it into the fire, and marched out of the room, leaving Kitty in tears, and the table in confusion. In half an hour he returned, gay and

sunny as ever, bringing a handsome doll to replace Kitty's loss. She was easily comforted, and was more sure than ever that Walter was the best brother in the world. "If a fellow is quick tempered, why

he is; I suppose that's all there is of it. said Walter, more carelessly than penitently. "I do get angry in a jiff, but it's all over in a minute or two?' I never hear any one speak carelessly of that fault without recalling one scene in my own boyhood. I was quick tempered, too, Walter, and, as you say, quick over it, flying into a rage one minute, and ready to laugh at my own tempest of passion the next. I held a high place in my classes, and one day had spoke rather boastingly of my position, and how long I had kept it; but that very afternoon, through some carelessness, I failed, and gave an answer so absurd that it was received with a burst of laughter. Mortified by my blunder.

vexed at having lost my place, I passed an uncomfortable afternoon, and when school closed I walked out moodily, inclined to speak to no one, and pretend ing to be busy whittling. "Here comes the infallible ! Here's

the fellow that never misses !' called the teasing voice of a school-mate in front

It was manufactured by Mr. Tremaine dred years ago would be preached in this church, and he hoped that through it is It was manufactured by and the engraving, which is most church, and he hoped that through its in-gard, and the engraving, which is most strumentality thousands would be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality thousands would be be be been as the strumentality tho strumentality the s elaborate, was done by Mr. R. H. Green. The first text of the inscription is upon a plain scroll, and the latter is upon a

REPLY OF MR. GAYNOR.

Mr. Gaynor expressed gratitude at the high compliment paid him in selecting him to perform the duty. He felt that he was not worthy and that it was a great honour to delegate him to fill the post. He considered it a great blessing for one to plant himself early in the house of the Lord, and concluded as follows :---

"In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost I lay this corner stone for the foundation of a house to be builded and consecrated to the service Almighty God, according to the order ages, who would see the tower and spin of Almighty God, according to the order and usages of the Methodist Church of Canada. Amen.'

Mr. Gaynor then proceeded to lay the stone, after which the choir sang hymn No. 736.

After the singing of this hymn Rev. Jos. Hart stepped to the end of the platform and said he was glad to be present to say a word of congratulation on this occasion. He rejoiced at the suitability of the site of the church. He felt that the time had come for a change of the site of the church. He referred to the satisfactory financial arrangement made for the purchase of the site. With reference to the beauty of the site, it was grand. One from seeing the foundation cannot form any idea of the beauty of the structure. He congratulated the church on securing such a good architect as Mr. Welch. He rejoiced that the congregation had secured plans of a church so eminently suitable. He spoke in the highest terms of the Building Committee. With reference to the amount to be raised by the congregation, he was quite sure that it would tax it very severely, and he was sure that the congregation could build up the fund so that the church would be finished free of all debt. He knew that the Germain St. Church was a working church. He rejoiced that the congregation had so fairly in view the consummation of the church. You will, he said, come with great rejoicing into the new church, and also your Sabbath school. May God green sward and floral attractions. bless the entire undertaking, and may the blessing of the Divine Master be continu-

him much pleasure to announce that there was a gentleman on the platform who had heard the Rev. Joseph Marsden preach, and he said it afforded him much gratifieation to introduce him.

MR. JAMES BUSTIN.

REV. S. T. TEED

said he must congratulate the pastor, build-

ing committe and congregation upon hav-

ing so fine a church as this promises to

When, on the 20th day of June, 1877.

strumentality thousands would be brought from darkness into light.

AUGUST 31.

REV. MR. NARRAWAY

remarked that he had not the voice to reach them that he had in tormer times. but he could not forego the chance to congratulate them on their new church, once in a wh girls will get Everything was auspicious he thought, on that day, for the laying of the corner stone, The sun shone down brightly, and the heavens smiled reflecting the face of Providence on their undertaking. He congratulated them on the beautiful site of

their churcr, which, when completed, of this church and thank God that he was nearly home. He also congratulated them on having made so good a selection of the

man to lay the corner stone. That stone was very firm and solid-even a politicin might stand safely and securely on it-(laughter). He thought that St. John was

building some fine churches, and that before long it would be a city of churches, equalling in that respect in proportion to size any city on this continent, or perhaps the old country. He concluded by hoping that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob would bless the church and every one connected with it.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW CHURCH. The whole site having been somewhat

owered and reduced to a uniform rock level, very suitable designs were made by the architect, John Welch, Esq., to meet its peculiarities. A very effective tower, not far from two hundred feet in height, is placed upon the corner of the two streets. upon a very substantial granite basement. which is continued around the building excepting a singular omission on the Charlotte street front, where, opp osite the aisle of the church, the old rugged and ragged rock still remains, which we at first supposed was to be retained as a remembrance of the past, but upon enquir. ing of the architect we found that this was left because, the basement being limited to the front, it was unnecessary to excavate the mass of rock from the street to the distant aisle walls, and eventually it will be prettily terraced and finished with

The principal entrances to the church are from Queen Square, where a pretty ally given to this congregation. porch extends to the street line, with side Rev. Mr. Chappel then said it afforded entrances and steps suited to the falling street. The whole lot is about 83 by 100 feet, and, leaving a lot for a parsonage on the rear of what will be the chancel, the whole church extends nearly 130 feet back from Queen Square. and, being much who being called upon made a tew rebroken in form, will have a very picturesque and imposing appearance from marks. He said that he believed he was probably the only individual living who Charlotte St. was present at the laying of the corner stone of the Germain Street Methodist The church consists of a nave and aide Church, and that it was with feelings of with transepts and chancel, but by a sitthe greatest gratitude to God that he begularly well contrived plan, very economheld the present ceremony. He hoped ical and exceedingly well adapted to the and prayed that God's blessing would rest working economy of the Methodist church. upon it, and that its successive pastors would see many souls brought to Christ the lecture room, school rooms, etc., are through theirministration under its roof. placed in front, giving to them convenience and attractiveness, whilst not in the REV. J. S. ADDY least interfering with or detracting from said that it was with feelings of great pleasure that he stood before them, and also to the church proper. Of the two stories in recognize among the many familiar faces that of old Father Gaynor. The speaker front, the lower or ground floor. on the church level, is appropriated to class rooms here paid a tribute to the long and sucand vestibules, a central vestibule. 16 feet cessful labors, and to the ever kind and Christian disposition of Mr. Gaynor. He wide, very ornamentally finished, being so remarked that when he first heard the arranged as to form a part of the church, news of the great fire in St. John, his or otherwise to be shut off from it, and thoughts turned to the congregation of the either connect with an enlarged class room Germain St. Church, as many of them. he or unite them all for festive occasions, a knew, lived in the burnt district. He rejoiced that God had so far strengthened kitchen and every convenience being prothem in their misfortunes as to say, "rise vided in the basement. The lecture room up and build" a church, and when he saw above, which will seat not less than 450 them through all their great losses, pripersons, is made to form an extension of vations and discouragements, build such the church, the magnificent roof of the a church as the one of which the corner stone had just been laid he could not but nave, from which it is only separated by a rejoice. When he looked back upon old movable glass screen-work, being contin-Germain St. Church and remembered the ued throughout the lecture room, so that grand array of its old members who had long been in the New Jerusalem and in the connected nave and chancel form a the presence of him before whom "angels long and imposing vista with a very beauveil their faces with their wings," he could tiful six-light window in front, and having not help but think "shall the glory of the the organ and choir upon a gallery on the latter house be greater than the former ?" end of the chancel and behind the minis-REV. R. W. WEDDALL ter, the vestries, &c., being formed underthought that Carleton was ably representneath the organ gallery, and the Charlotte ed in the person of the last speaker. He, street side of which a suitable porch is however, must offer his congratulations formed, giving access to the choir, offices, for the succes they had achieved in building such a fine church, and wished that &c., as also to the church through the

chancel.

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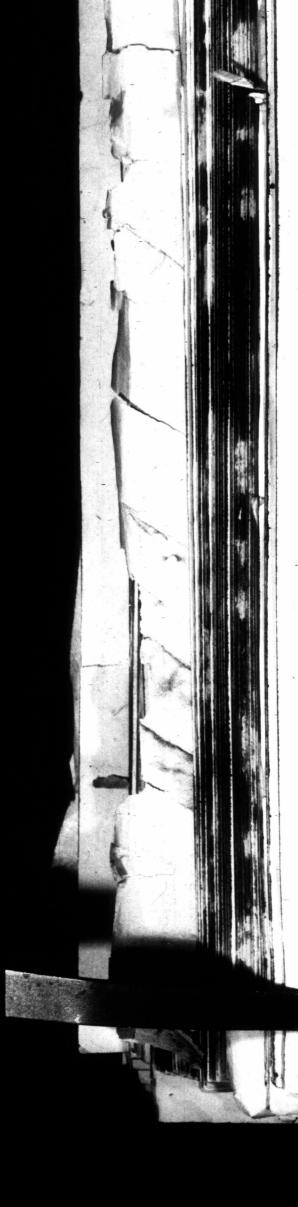
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tirely. "Thirteen eggs," announced Jimmy. "Well old Speckle, you calculated on quite a family, didn't you ?" She was cackling in great indignation over our discovery of her hiding-place, and showed signs of fight if we meddled with her

treasure. Three days after that we went to Speckle's nest again. The grass about it was covered with feathers, and the nest itself was torn to pieces.

"Dear me!" cried Jimmy, something's happened to her. I should'nt wonder if a fox had saught her. Poor old foolish thing! If she'd stayed at the barn where she belonged, she'd have been safe. Good enough for her !"

"You'd better learn a lesson from poor old Speckle's fate," said father, who had accompanied us. "If you think she was served right for being foolish enough to do what she did, let it make you careful to be sure you are in the same place always. Hens aren't any more foolish than some people I have known."

Peep! peep! peep!

Such a lonesome little sound as it the minute the bead struck the ground was, coming from the grass at our very feet.

I began to pull the grass apart, and pretty soon I found a little chicken. He was the most disconsolate looking thing I ever saw. His feathers looked very much like the baby's hair in the morning before it had been combed, and a piece of egg-shell stuck fast to the top of his head. He was terribly frighten. ed when he found that he was discovered, and cried lustily, after a chicken's fashion of crying. But when I had captured him, and he began to feel the warmth of my hand, he ceased his complaint, and began to peop drowsily, and pretty soon his eyes closed and the poor little orphan was asleep.

all gone when we discovered what was about.

Grandma had a string of gold beads. She had them ever since she was a little girl, and prized them very much. There were about thirty of them, and they were strung upon a stout piece of ribbon. with an amber head between two of gold. She did not wear them very often, but used to take them out of her box of trinkets and let us look at them occasionally. Bessie, who was seven years old, admired them very much, and often teased grandma to let her wear them a little while. But grandma always said no. She was afraid Bessie might lose them.

One day Bessie |was in grandma's room alone, and she took a look at the beads. How they shone and sparkled If she only might wear them for just a little while ! Grandma had gone over to Mrs. Price's. Why should'nt she put them on and take a walk in the garden? Nobody would ever know.

She could'nt resist the temptation. She put on the beads, and slipped out of the house through the back door. She walked up and down the path several times feeling as "dressed up" as if she were queen with a crown on. Then she spied a gleam of red among the currant-bushes all at once, and away she went to see if what she had seen was ripe berries. If there was any one thing she liked better than another it was currants, and in the excitement of her possible discovery she forgot all about her beads.

Sure enough, currants were ripe, and she began to pick and eat them. She was so busily engaged in that delightful occupation that she did not know when the ribbon came untied, and off slipped one of the gold beads into the path behind her. But Napoleon did, for

he picked it up and swallowed it as if it had been a kernel of corn. The amber beads, which were strung between the gold ones, fitted the ribbon more closely than the others did, and consequently worked their way down the ribbon slowly. But every time an amber one reached the end of the string and slipped off a gold one followed it, and Napoleon picked it up. When Bessie thought of the beads, and felt for them, half of them were gone, and she turne just in time to see Napoleon swallow the last one that had fallen off.

" Oh dear !" eried Bessie, frightened almost to death. "What shall I do ?" and then she sat down in the grass and cried as hard as she could.

Mother ran out to see what the matter was. "Oh,

grandma's beads," sobbed Bessie, "I took 'em eut of her box, and

of me, and then he mockingly repeated my absurd answer. "With all the force of a sudden fury

I threw my open knife at him. It just missed his head, and in an instant it was quivering in the tree beside him .---The sight of it, and his white startled face recalled me to my senses, and I sank down to the ground, covering my face with my hands. The boys gathered around me kindly-even, Charlie, the one at whom I had aimed the blowsaving that the fault was more his own than mine. But I knew that only God's mercy had saved me from seeing my school-mate dead at my feet, and my whole life darkened with the stain of

murder. "For weeks after I lived it over in horrible dreams; and to this day, Walter, ungoverned temper can never seem a light thing to me. Anger that is 'over in a minute' may be like a spark of fire on powder, and give you cause for shame and sorrow all your days."-Exchange.

GERMAIN ST. CHURCH./LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE.

(Concluded.)

The mortar was laid, and the stone lowered into its place. At this stage Mr. Joseph Bullock, on behalf of the Building Committee, requested Mr. Gaynor to lav the stone. He addressed him thus:

Father Gaynor-I have great pleasure in handing to you this trowel, for the purpose of laying the corner stone of this church now being erected.

I would bear to you the congratulations of the congregation of Germain street Methodist church that having, on account of advanced years, been relieved from active work, you are spared to perform this one ther public act.

We feel honored to have the presence, to-day, of one who is not only the oldest member of our church but also whose life of untarnished integrity has ever reflected lustre upon the church of your choice.

We hope that you will be spared to see the completion of this church, and for yet many years there may be granted to us the inspiration of your presence.

In behalf of the Germain street Methodist congregation I now present this trowel.

The trowel bore the following inscription :---

"Upon this Rock I will build my church." Presented by the

Germain Street Methodist Congregation,

JOHN B. GAYNOR, ESQ., upon the occasion of his laying the CORNER STONE

of the QUEEN SQUARE METHODIST CHURCH, August 8, 1878. For other foundation can no man lay

than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

The width of the maive and aisle is 56 feet, length of transepts 70 feet, with 70 feet height of nave roof. The church on the ground floor will seat 750 persous, and 1090 by conneciing the chancel, whilst provision will be made so that side galler. ies can be added with an ultimate total seating capacity of 1400 persons.

the fairest portion of this fair city was destroved by the fire fiend, and when, he re-The exterior of the building is not only marked, they saw the old Germain street substantial but very ornamental, being Church, the home of Methodism in this built entirely of stone, with no external city, which was so endeared to all Methowoodwork excepting the doors, and none dists by both pleasing and saddening reof the very elaborate stone trimmings of miniscences, that church which was so dear to them because their fathers and the windows being less than 14 inches in mothers worshipped there ; when they saw thickness; yet it will be built for a very that church reduced to ashes, they "hung their harps on a weeping willow;" but he low figure.

The style of architecture is what is was happy to say now that light was gilding the mountain tops and that " the winknown as the English Decorated Period of ter had passed, the rain is over and gone, Gothic Architecture, most truthfully dethe time of the singing of birds is come, signed and carried out under the superinand the voice of the turtle is heard in the tendence of Mr. Welch, with whom and." He believed that their hopes would rise as the building progressed, and re-Church and Gothic architecture has long joiced that the grand old Bible doctrines as enunciated by Wesley more than a hun- been a speciality.

tian men an wonder that o in us when city-whole c been its man given to drink ference cease half-ruined b egislature Sooner or lat land must per loss-strike t scale place v and adulterat the very best other side pu and grain enor grapes that m cent delight o scale, for you fair-load wit and murder, a such as no he tongue tell; widows' and o will not strike day strike it f Christian mer will you, as lo lovers of you High God and the other ? upon your he things ought I stop at] is not told ! that through pendencies, v flag dominate empire the su ever winds bl girdled, are g zone of drunk of it-as I th but deep, mu by races whic mated, and or to shudder, a the stern in These thing held my pead wickedly that self; but I v before thee th done ;" and doom. "Sha things ? saith soul be aveng this ?" But, oh ! w before it is too

of Israel ther and of agony out from the gun ;" and, q Priest Aaron fire thereon fr into the midst on incense

be.

the same or greater success would attend them in all their doings, and in the words of the last speaker that "the glory of the latter house would be greater than the first.'