Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

MARCH. 1170. New Moon, 2nd day, 4h. 25m. morning. First Quarter, 10th day, 8h. 57m. morning. Full Moon, 17th day, 9h. 38m. morning. Last Quarter, 24th day, 0h. 23m. morning. New Moon, 31st day, 9h. 44m. afternoon.

Dey SUN. MOON. H. Ta WE. Rises. | Sets. Rises. South. |Set 1 Ta. 2 W. 3 Th. 4 F. 5 Sa. 6 SU 7 M. 8 Tu. 9 W. $\begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 43 & 5 & 42 & 6 & 42 & 11 & 46 & 4 & 49 & 7 & 28 \\ 6 & 41 & 5 & 44 & 7 & 11 & A & 31 & 5 & 51 & 8 & 6 \\ 6 & 39 & 5 & 45 & 7 & 36 & 1 & 14 & 6 & 51 & 8 & 40 \\ 6 & 37 & 5 & 46 & 8 & 1 & 1 & 56 & 7 & 51 & 9 & 10 \\ \end{smallmatrix}$ 9 W. 6 28 5 53 10 17 5 33 morn. 11 10 Th. 6 26 5 54 10 58 6 23 0 49 mo 11 F. 6 25 5 55 11 47 0 12 Sa. 6 23 5 56 A 38 8 9 2 46 1 13 8U. 6 21 5 53 1 21 9 5 3 40 2 14 M. 6 19 5 59 2 50 10 1 4 29 4 15 Tu. 6 17 6 0 4 1 10 57 5 12 5 16 W. 6 15 6 2 5 19 11 53 5 52 6 17 Th. 6 14 6 3 7 36 morn. 6 27 7 18 Fr. 6 12 6 4 7 53 0 48 7 0 7 19 Sa. 6 10 6 6 9 1 1 42 7 30 8 20 8U. 6 8 6 7 10 26 2 37 8 3 9 21 M. 6 6 6 8 11 36 3 32 8 37 10 22 Tu. 6 4 6 9 morn. 4 28 9 20 10 18Fr.612647530487075719Sa.610669114273083820SU.686710262378391821M.6668113328391022Tu.64681133283101224Th.616111526211049A1825Fr.55961224771511431026Sa.55661541685914341028M.5546651154522425245227Su55661541633287A4124227Su55661541685914341028M.55466511545424525229Tus5546511545437101029Tus5</

The Family.

LITTLE FINGERS.

Everywhere they go; Rosy little fingers, The sweetest that I know.

Now into my work-box,

Now into the basket

So mischievous-looking, Knowing it forbidden.

Then in mother's tresse

Darling little fingers,

Never, never still ;

Now her neck enfolding

Keeping off the scolding.

Make them, Heavenly Father,

One day do Thy will.

For the Provincial Weslevan

STRAY NOTES, FROM PERNAMBUCO,

With such sweet caresses.

All the buttons finding, Tangling up the knitting, Every spool unwinding.

Where the keys are hidden,

Busy little fingers,

key tribe or gorgeous parrots and co I felt for a moment an inclination to pos ess m self at once of some tempting fruit, but mindful of warnings as to the connection between indulgence in that direction by new-comers and the vellow fever, resolved on strict abstinence for the present. E. R.

HAVE YOU PULLED UP THE ANCHOR

We have heard a story of two drunken who had to cross a Scotch frith at night. They leaped into the boat, and pulled away at the oars with all their might; they pulled, and pul-led, and wondered they did not reach the shore. In their mandlin state, they thought the tide was set against them, and so, in a wild fashion, they took spells of pulling, but no shore did they reach. Great was their astonishment, for the frith was narrow, and a quarter of an hour should have seen them on the opposite beach. "Surely," they said, "the boat is bewitched, or we are." The night wore on, and the mornor we are." The night wore on, and the isoberer ing light explained the mystery to their soberer eyes "Why, Sandy, we never pulled up the anchor !" Just so; and thus, tug as they might,

thing to do, but all his trying has come to no-thing ; peace has been as far off as ever. The 19 Tu. 5 52 6 17 5 14 10 29 3 44 6 24 5 43 7 40 To sought no answer of joy, the man has been reading the stable. The column of the Moon's South and a thousand other things. Meanwhile the devil, and the town at that time, and the landlord told then they must go and sleep in the stable. It was a beautiful night, the town at that time, and the stable. It was a beautiful night, the town at that time, and the stable. It was a beautiful night, the town at that time, and the stable. It was a beautiful night, the town at that time, and the stable. It was a beautiful night, the town at that time, and the stable. It was a beautiful night, the town at that time, and the stable. The was a beautiful night, the moon never shore bring in morning worship, frightened her in boiled; the heart has never really loosed it hold of its self-righteous hopes, never fairly pule dup the anchor and travet itself to Jessa. Beader, how is it with you? Have you have the senting their sheep by night, and as they were guarding their sheep by night, and as they were guarding their sheep by night, and as they were guarding their sheep by night, and as they were watching the suffy, all at once it was filed with the beautiful angels, and they were would not be likely to forget. It always does us good when we have been wondering at the sight, an angel came and spoke to them, and told them that that night the town at that night the stable. The was a beautiful night, the was from town some shopher without number. Nother seen the boy's shad all learned an excellent lessen in self-control, and a town at that isory, which they were per-wither the time of rising next morning.

From the Central Christian Advocate. "OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN."

Rachel Hope had finished her even Rachel flope had finished her evening meal and was busily setting the room to rights, when he door opened, and three little curly heads eeped in. " Can you tell us a story to night,

thel?" said Willie, the eldest of the three, a boy, who had passed his tenth summer and felt that he was man enough to be quite a father for has new as man enough to be quite a father for his two little sisters Clara and Rose. Bachel Hope was a maiden lady, who lived n a neat little cottage of her own. She was a

reat favorite with every one, and the children all called her Aunt Rachel. She turned to the door smiling as she heard Willie's voice. "Well come in," she said, and we will see about the story." The children came in, and as they drew their hairs up to the warm grate, with its merry fire lancing up the chimney, they formed a very pretty group; Rachel in the centre with Rose on her lap, Willie on one side, and Clara on

the other. "Now you must keep very still," said Rachel

t." In the little town of Bethlehem a great many

spoke to them, and told them that that night the Saviour was born, and they would find him in AT NIGHT. Here is one of Thackery's pleasant touches: "It is night now; and here is home. Gather-"It is night now; and here is home. Gather-and followed the guidance of the angel until

ed under the quiet roof, elders and children lie they reached the stable where the weary tra-

ed under the quiet root, calm of a great peace and alike at rest. In the midst of a great peace and calm, the stars look out from the heavens. The silence is peopled with the past; sorrowful re-Jesus and went to live in a little town called

silence is peopled with the past; sorrowful re-morses for sins and shortcomings, memories of passionate joys and griefs, rise out of their graves, both now alike calm and sad. Eyes, as I shut mine look at me, that have long ceased to shine. The town and the fair landscape sleep under the starlight, wreathed in the au-tumn mists. Twinkling among the houses, a light keeps watch, here and there, in what may be a sick chamber or two. The clock tolls sweetly in the silent air. Here is night and rest. An awful sense of thanks makes the heart swell, and the head bow, as I pass to my room swell, and the head bow, as I pass to my room through the sleeping house, and feel as though a hushed blessing were upon it."

RAISING COWS FOR THE DAIRY.

AT NIGHT.

The cows intended to be raised for the dairy should be taken from the cow within a few days after they are calved, and fed by hand, it re-that is the heat. "I wish that His hands had been placed on bead, That His arms had been thrown around me ; And that I could have heard His sweet voice y head has a said t after they are calved, and fed by hand, it re-

STRAY NOTES, FROM PERNAMBUCO, SOUTH AMERICA. Last night we saw a catamaran for the first time, not a Newfoundland drift-away, but a Burgilan fabing bot on a which a dark aking of the first time, not a Newfoundland drift-away, but a

ng one with another. There are some things very unlike, the one of which always calls up the other to my mind, because of some incident

which years ago pinned them together. But, after all, it is the attention that is the main thing. Learn to listen as closely when mother has an errand to be done as when you have come easy to remember them. The memory is like a good friend-it soon ceases to serve us, if we never trust it."-Presbyterian.

THE BIRDS AND THE BOYS.

Robins and wrens are very sociable birds, and

Robins and wrens are very sociable birds, and did their nests in many queer places, but al-ys near the haunts of men. One would think y liked the noise and bustle of happy home b, but very likely they are quite as fond of aps and crumbs they pick up. But I was out to tell you of a very odd place for a nest nother robin once choose. She entered a ys' schoolroom, one vacation time, and built r nest on a shelf, between two parcels of books. he boys came back and the teacher explained to the superiority of these Organs, from a majority of the most eminent musicians in this country and many in Europe; also an Illustrated and Descriptive Circular, with correct drawings, descriptions and prices, will be sent free of all expense. to overy ap-plicant. Any one having any idea of buying an in-trum ent of any kind, should at least send for these ircul ars, which will cost him nothing and contain much useful information. Address THE MASON & HAMLIN ORG AN CO., 154 Tremont Street, Boston, or 500 Broadway, New York. ja 12, ways near the haunts of men. One would think they liked the noise and bustle of happy home life, but very likely they are quite as fond of scraps and crumbs they pick up. But I was about to tell you of a very odd place for a nest a mother robin once choose. She entered a boys' schoolroom, one vacation time, and built her nest on a shelf, between two parcels of books.

"Now you must keep very still," said Rachel "and listen, for to-night, I am going to tell you a story from the Bible, and the next time you come I shall expect you to tell me all about it." In the little town of Bethlehem a great many years ago, two weary travelers came to the Inn, and wanted shelter for the night, but it was very much crowded, for a great many travelers were

the least. When the little birds could fly, they were per-mitted to depart in peace. The boys had all learned an excellent lessen in self-control, and a curious one in natural history, which they would not be likely to forget. It always does us good when we have been kind to those little creatures God has made, and in nothing hardens the nature faster than cruelty to them. Of all things, it is dishonorable to capture and distress a dear little bird, who has come and and distress a dear little bird, who has come and and distress a dear little bird, who has come and curious asking only for a thrown itself on our charity, asking only for a niche in our apple-tree, and a handful of crumbs now and then, from our table.—*Presbyterian*.



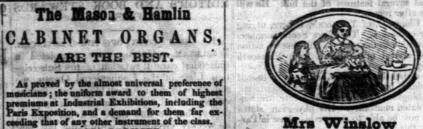
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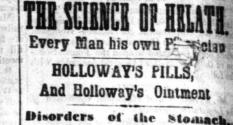
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Erysipelas and salt Rheum

Are two of the most common virulent dime-ders prevalent on this con in an To these use Ointment is especially antagonistic; its' modul oprandi' is first to eradicate the vemon and then plete the cure.

Bad Legs, Old Sores and Ulcera Cases of many years standing, that have pertun-ciously refused to yield to any other anenedy op-reatment, have invariably succumbed to a uw ap ications of this powerful ungnent.

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Arising f.om a bad state of the blood or chre discusses, are eradicated of the blood or chronic discusses, are eradicated, and a clear and transparen, surfare regained by the restorative action of thi Ontament. It surpasses many of he cosmetics and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashes and other disfigurements of the face.

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ms.	Swelled Glands,
apped Hands,	Sore Legs,
Iblains,	Sore Breasts,
tula,	Sore Heads,
	Sore Throats.
mbago,	Sores of all kinds
reurial Eruptions,	Sprains,
rs.	lour lointe
eumatism,	Stiff Joints,
	Tetter,
gworm,	Uteers,
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lds.	Wounds of all h

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You have a beautiful little song about this that I have often heard you singing :

perienced declared that by its flashing at inter- would well repay in the rapid growth of calves

else; and at last, after forty days, I heard that landsman's music-so much depends on one's circumstances-the running out of, I know not how many fathoms of rusty chain.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Brazilan fishing boat on which a dark-skinned native was persuing his vocation, —I say on be-cause that word best expresses the position of the navigator of this primitive craft. Five or six roughly chopped sticks fastened with tren-drils to two or three cross pieces form the hull, on which there is some slight shelter like a hut, and a long slender mast easily unstepped. On these singular rafts they not only venture out of sight of land to fish, but brave weather which a more promising craft could not outlive.

more promising craft could not outlive. Soon afterwards the welcome cry, "A light!" from the look-out saluted our ears, and the ex-should then be taught to eat a little salt. It Suste.

perienced declared that by its flashing at intervals they recognized it as that of Pernambuco. Then it was lost sight of, and we feared it might have been nothing more than a fire on board some distant catamaran. When I awoke from my first nap I found that we had really made the light, and were running for it. A few hours after wards there was considerable shouting and hasty tramping over head, a heavy squall with rain having overtaken us just as we reached ther some since cases in every hundred make quiet, gentle cows that will contentedly chew their somewhat hurriedly. I kept my berth, consci-THE ASTRONOMER'S EYE.

somewhat hurriedly. I kept my berth, consci-ous that I was of more use there than anywhere else; and at last, after forty days. I heard then

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DR. R. S. BLACK will hereafter be assisted in the practice of his profession by DR JOHN F. BLACK, Graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a d late House Sur-geom of Charity Hospital New York. G anville Street, Halifax, Oct. 13 1869. WINTER is the usual sesson of the year for re-newing subscriptions to newspers and pe-riodicals, and, therefore, the following reflections

What is in the usual season of the year for re-ricdicals, and, therefore, the following reflections may be found seasonance: Ist. In selecting a family a family paper, even more than ins-curing good seed for a tarm, it is necessary to get the best. To sow the minde of the family with there is the worst hasb. ndry which any father of a family can precice, but a profess of a family of a family can precice, but a profess indidel, or carelesly conducted paper is sure to do is in the most effectual way. As the family be-and papers that admit immoral or infidel a ticles or advertisements are almost sure to mislead the amit that reads them. That lithere or evidently behaves every father of a family to care for himself but far more-monot ant for house that are dearest to him; and if he is at present taking in a paper of a low, reck, less style of morality, to cutit off without hesis-tion, and subuitate a better. And how neighborly for cheadan Messenger may be confidently recom-mended as containing wholesome, entertaining, in-struction and subuitate a better. And how neighborly for choic reading mains of pison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of pison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading mains of the take a Megazine the commercial journal. For those who can afford to take a Megazine the

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