The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N.S., AUGUST'5, 1874.

ALMANAC FOR AUGUST

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Last Quarter, August 4th, 6h. New Moon, "11th, 11h First Quarter, "20th, 2h. Full Moon, "27th, 9h	45m. a 39m. 1	ifternoon. ifternoof, morning. morning.
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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro', Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes tater. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 min-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 risina. WOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT -Subtrac, the time of the sun's setting from hou. and to the remainder add the time of

MRS. AINSLEY'S Arthranodyne Liniment.

rising n. x' worning.

RHEUMATIC PAINS,

This magical pain curer having been in use among private friends for a number of years is now offered to the public as a superlative remedy for

NEURALGIA, . SPRAINS, &c. Manufactured by Mrs. Ainsley, Halifax.

Lunenburg, August 20th, 1873.

MRS. AINSLEY, DEAR MADAM ,liaving found the efficacy of your very in valuable Limiment in the case of sore throat, which by two applications I was entirely relieved both of the swelling and soarness, I was induced to apply it to the parts affected by a severe attack, of Lumbago. After having my back, loin and thigh thoroughly rubbed with the mixture, I was enabled to sleep comfortably and in a few days to walk about the field. would further add for your satisfaction that my friend with whom I board has been entirely re lieved from a pain in his shoulders, which drove him nearly to madness, by freely using the Liniment twice. Also the wife of ore of my neighbours who was suffering dreadfully from an attack of acute rheumatism especially

lieve the Arthranodyne Liniment the best now Your obedient servant. REV. D. S. SHAW. Wholesale Agents-Brown Brothers & Co Forsythe & Co : Avery Brown & Co., Halifax. Aug. 13.

in her joints and legs, told me that she had

scarcely applied it to parts affected before she

felt immediade relief. I have reason to be-

DR. R. R. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 40 GERMAIN St., SRIOHN, N.B.

Dentistry in all its branches. Artificial teeth mounted on fine Gold Plates. I keep a large assortment of teeth from the best manufactur ers, in every variety of style. Vulcanite Plates made om the best English and American rubbers My Laboratory is constantly supplied with the most expert workmen that can be procured, and with all modern contrivances in the way of tools, machinery &c None but perfect work allowed to leave the establishment.

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Scientific.

REPAIR YOUR RUBBERS -India-rubber shoes and boots are frequently made useless by a slight cut or hole which a little cement would repair. To prepare the cement, cut virgin or native indiarubber with a wet knife, i to the thin. nest possible slices and with shears divide these into threads as fine as fine yarn. Put a small quantity of the shreds (say one-tenth or less of the capacity of the bottle) into a widemouthed bottle, and fill it three quarters full of benzine, of good quality perfeetly free from oil. The rubber will swell up almost immediately, and in a few days, especially if often shaken, assume the consistency of honey. If it inclines to remain in undissolved masses, more benzine must be added; but if too thin and watery, it needs more rubber. A piece of solid rubber the size of a walnut will make a pint of the cement. This cement dries in a few minutes, and by using three coats in the usual manner, will unite leather straps, patches, rubber soles, backs of books, etc, with exceeding fir nuess. The india rubber unvulcanized, can be obtained at most large stores where rubber goods are sold, and at some drugstores .- Christian Weekly.

RECENT DISCOVERIES IN THE PYRA MIDS .- The Pyramids of Egypt were constructed 4 000 years ago. Mr. Dixon, of England, has for some time been exploring the two remarkable chambers known as the king's and queen's chambers, in the interior of the Great Pyramid. By means of a wire introduced between the joints of the sarily apply with reference to the promasonry, he found a space, and was thereupon induced to bore into the walls of the queen's chamber, when he discovered a passage way, eight by nine inches in dimension, evidently a ventilating flue. Its terminus has not yet been found. Within the passage way he found a bronze book, which is supposed to be the most ancient specimen of bronze now existing. He also found a piece of worked cedar wood and a granite ball, which latter is believed to have been an Egyptian weight. Its diameter is 23 inches. As the walls behind which these articles were found were solid on the inner side of the chamber, it is believed that they were placed in the positions where they were found at the time the pyramid was creeted.

BLEACHING IVORY AND BONES-The curators of the Anatomical Museum of the Jardin de Plantes in Paris have found that spirits of turpentine is very efficacious in removing the disagreeable odor and fatty emana ious of bones or ivory, while it leaves them beautifully bleached. The articles should be exposed in the fluid for three or four days in the sun, or a little longer if in the shade. They should rest upon strips of zine, so as to be a fraction of an inch above the bottom of the glass vessel employed. The turpentine acts as an oxidizing agent, and the product of the combustion is an acid liquor which sinks to the bottom, and strongly attacks the bones if they be allowed to touch it. The action of the turpentine is not confined to bones and ivory, but extends to wood of various varieties, especially beech, maple, elm, and

A SIMPLE DISINFECTANT .- Roasted coffee, says The Homeopathic World, acid is known to possess the power of is one of the most powerful means, not removing or destroying the incrustaonly of rendering animal and vegetable | tions which form on the arteries, careffluvia innocuous, but of actually des- tilages and valves of the leart. As troying them. In proof of this, the buttermilk abounds in this acid, and is, statement that a room in which meat, moreover, an agreeable kind of food, in an advanced degree of decomposition, its habitual use, it is urged, will free had been kept for some time, was in- the system from these causes, which instantly deprived of all smell on an open | evitably cause death between the sevencoffee-roaster being carried through it ty-fifth (!) and hundredth year." (!) containing one pound of newly roasted coffee; and in another room, the effluvium occasioned by the clearing out of caster correspondent says : " An exa cess-peol, so that sulphureted hydro- periment made last year by myself may gen and ammonia could be clearly not come amiss at this time by those half a minute on the employment of half a hogshead, filled it with rain three ounces of fresh coffee. The best | water, and put into it & lb. of ammonia in a state ready for use.

One of the Boston papers, in its mention of the late career of the Siamese twins, says that one of them was sick for a year, and that his brother was obliged to lie abed with him, " although the well man was in good health." This is the condition, howhear of one who is dangerously ill.

Agricultural.

AN AGRICULTURAL ODE.

BY WM. C BRYANT.

Far back in ages The plough with wreaths was crowned, The hands of kings and sages Estwined the chap ets round, Till n.en of spoil

Disdained the tail By which the world was nourished, And blood and pillage were the soil In which their laurels flourished. Now the world her fault despairs-The guilt that stains her story,

And weeps her crimes amid the cares That form her earliest glory.

The throne shall crumble, The diadem shall wane, The tribes of earth shall humble The pride of those who reign;

And war shall lay

His pomp away; The fame that heroes cherish, The glory earned in deadly fray Shall tade decay and perish. Honor waits o'er all the earth, Through encless generations,

The art that calls the harvest forth, And feeds the expectant nations.

LARGE COWS VS. SMALL ONES, -II is very important and by no means a settled question, whether (other things being equal) large or small cows are the most profitable. It is not a question between different breeds, but between large and small animals of the

The following experiment, made in Germany, has a direct bearing on the question, so far as the production of milk is concerned. It does not necesduction of butter. Four Dutch cows were selected, two heavy (weighing together 2,112) and two light (weighing together 1.537). The two pairs were kept separately, but they were fed exactly alike, each receiving as much green lucerne as they would eat. The actual consumption of food, by weight, was recorded every day. At the end of sixteen days the following results

1. The weight of the animals was unchanged.

2. The heavy pair had consumed 2,921 lbs. of lucerne, being 14 6-10 lbs. per day for each 100-lbs. of their live weight; while the light pair consumed. 3.858 lbs. or 16 lbs per day for each

100 lbs. of their live weight. 3. The heavy pair produced 272 quarts of milk, or 81 quarts per day for each cow, while the light pair produced only 192 quarts, or 6 quarts per day for each.

4. The heavy pair produced 6 quarts of milk for each 100 lbs. of lucerne consumed, and the light pair Bridgetown-W. H. Chipman. only 5 quarts.

It is to be remarked that these animals seem to have been enormous feeders and very poor milkers. We would like to see a report of a similar experiment with Ayrshires in the same condition, as to pregancy, etc .--American Agriculturist.

THE VIRTUES OF BUTTERMILK .-Mr. Robing, in a paper presented to the French Academy, thus extols the virtue of butter milk : " Life exists only in combustion, but the combustion which occurs in our bodies, like that which takes place in our schimneys, leaves a detritus which is fatal to life, To remove this we wou'd administer lactic acid with ordinary food. This

STRAWBERRY FERTILIZER .- A Landetected, was entirely removed within who grow strawberries. I procured springfield-Israel sicNayr, Esq. mode is to dry the raw bean, pound it and I lb. of common nitre. When the in a mortar, and roast the powder on strawberry plants were blossoming out, a moderately heated iron plate until it | Leave them a sprinkling of the soluassumes a dark brown hue; it is then | non at evening, twice a week, until the fruit was nearly of size. The result was double the amount of fruit on those where the liquid was applied, to what was obtained from those alongside, to which none of the liquid was applied."

PINCHING, OR THINNING .- This has become an established practice among the best orchardists. It conever, of most well men. We rarely sists in removing a large proportion of the growing fruit in order that the East Point, P. E. 1.—Wm. M. McVane.

energies of the stock may be concentrated in bringing the remainder to all the greater perfection. The system is well worthy of trial, as it has been found that the increased size and better quality of fruit treated in this manner far more than counterbalance the deficiency in quantity.

COAL ASHES FOR THE CURRANT BUSHES .- Mr. D. C. Woods, of the Adams Co. (Ills.) Horticultural Society, is reported in the Western Agriculturist as saying: " My currants bear well set four feet apart. I cultivate well, and put in a peck of coal ashes. They hold their leaves and ripen fruit well, with a large yield."

YOUNG NURSERY TREES AND SEED-LINGS should be kept carefully weeded, and the latter, especially in very dry weather, receive an occasional watering. Cultivate or hand-hoe frequently to keep the soil moist and mellow.

STRAWBERRIES - The season being now over, runners required for new beds should be allowed to root. These can be set out either this fall or next spring. Apply a good dressing of manure to the old bed, and earefully prepare the new.

RASPBERRIES .- After the season's yield has been secured, the fruiting anes must be cut out, and only three or four new canes allowed to each stool. Support by fastening loasely to trellises.

LEANING GATE POSTS,-F. M. C. Birmingham, Oakland Co., Mich. writes: "I have been bothered some with gate posts leaning and letting the gate sag. I have now learned that this evil can be remedied by placing the posts in the ground and tramping the ground solid on the back side (or opposite the gate); then place a scantling or round pole, cut so as to fit closely between the posts, a few inches under the ground, or even with the top thereof. This will entirely prevent. the gate from sagging."

What a world of gossip would be prevented if it was only remembered that a person who tells you of the faults of others, intends to tell others of your faults.

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