

The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N.S., NOVEMBER 11, 1874.

ALMANAC FOR NOVEMBER.

New Moon, Nov. 9th, 1h. 20m. morning. First Quarter, " 16th, 9h. 39m. afternoon. Full Moon, " 23d, 1h. 20m. afternoon. Last Quarter, " 30th, 2a. 15m. afternoon.

Table with columns for Day, SUN, MOON, High Tide, and Low Tide. Rows list days from 1st to 30th of November.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Position gives the time of high water at PARSBORO, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

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 rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 24 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising.

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Send for Circular. July 15

BETCHER'S PECTORAL MIXTURE

FOR Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Asthma, &c. CERTIFICATES.

This article has been known to give immediate relief in Chronic Coughs when other Syrups have utterly failed, and for temporary coughs and colds it is invaluable, for which assertions abundant testimony can be produced.

To be had of the Manufacturer J. W. BETCHER, No. 27 CORNWALLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.

HALIFAX, March 10th, 1873.

J. W. BETCHER, Esq. Dear Sir,—Having used a half dozen bottles of your valued Pectoral Mixture I find myself greatly relieved from a chronic cough, and pulmonary weakness which had been preying upon my system for over a year, and would recommend it to all who are suffering from like complaints.

GEO. L. FELLOWS. St. Johns, N. B., April 16th, 1874.

This is to certify that I was attacked with a very severe cold combined with the Asthma very bad, so that I could not lie down or hardly breathe. One bottle of the cough medicine prepared by J. Betcher, Esq., of Halifax, N. S., relieved me, and five bottles completely cured me so I have not been troubled with the Asthma since, and I believe it to be the best medicine for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c., that there is made.

JOHN N. DEARBORN. Aug. 12, 1 yr.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

To the Editor of Christian Messenger. ESTEEMED FRIEND: Will you please inform your readers that I have a positive

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs, and that by its use in my practice, I have cured hundreds of cases, and will give

\$1,000.00. for a case it will not benefit. Indeed so strong is my faith, I will send a Sample, free, to any sufferer addressing me.

Please show this letter to any one you may know who is suffering from these diseases, and oblige.

Faithfully Yours, DR. T. F. BURT, 67 William Street, New-York.

Aug. 6.

Scientific.

ACCIDENTAL WOUNDS.—Every person should know how to treat a flesh wound, because one is liable to be placed in circumstances away from surgical and veterinary aid, where he may save his own life, the life of a friend or of a beast, simply by the exercise of a little common sense. In the first place, close the lips of the wound with the hands and hold them firmly together to check the flow of blood until several stitches can be taken and a bandage applied. Then bathe the wound for a long time in cold water. "Should it be painful," a correspondent says, "take a panful of burning coals and sprinkle upon them common brown sugar and hold the wounded part in the smoke. In a minute or two the pain will be allayed, and the recovery proceeds rapidly. In my case a rusty nail had made a bad wound in my foot. The pain and nervous irritation were severe. This was all removed by holding it in smoke fifteen minutes, and I was able to resume my reading in comfort. We have often recommended it to others with like results. Last week, one of my men had a finger-nail torn out by a pair of ice-tongs. It became very painful, as was to be expected. Held in sugar smoke twenty minutes, the pain ceased and promised speedy recovery."

FELONS AND RUSTY NAILS.—Elder Ryans, the Shaker, says: For the past ten years we have treated felons with hot water, and with unerring success. No cutting, no blistering, no anything, but immersing the finger, hand, or even the whole arm if necessary, in water as hot as can be borne, until the pain is gone and the core is loosened and drawn from the bone. When rusty nails have produced wounds, the same course has been pursued. If on hand or foot, keep it in hot water.

INFORMATION.—An inquisitive chap stepped into a marble shop the other day, where Smith was completing the sculpture of a lamb. "Did you make that animal?" asked the interrogation point. "Oh, no," said Smith, "the lamb has been there all the time; I only took the marble from around him—that's all."

Parisian ladies are wearing earrings representing monkeys, guinea-pigs, lizards, chandeliers with candles in them, bird-cages with birds within, tortoisés, spades, tongs, spurs, officers' equalettes, &c. Among the latest novelties in earrings is that of a gold gridiron with a garnet heart roasting on it.

A noisy piece of crockery.—The cup that cheers.

RECIPES.

STEWED APPLES.—Make a sirup with one-half pound of sugar to each pint of water, some lemon peel and juice. Pare and core the apples, and simmer (but not to boil) them by the side of the fire, turning them now and then. When pretty clear, take them off, and if they require it, put them in the pan another day, or warm the sirup and pour over. They will keep twelve months, but require looking at occasionally. If wanted for immediate use, three-fourths of a pound of sugar, made into sirup, to twelve apples. Simmer them till pretty clear.

HOW TO BAKE TOMATOES.—Take large, smooth tomatoes and cut them round-ways. Take the seed out and fill the vacancies with stuffing, same as prepared for fowls, then place them together again, putting them in a pan or dish, and bake. When done remove them carefully and you will have something that is nice. Do not peel your tomatoes.

Another grand way is to bake the tomatoes whole, having first sprinkled a little flour over them.

SOUTH CAROLINA JOHNNY CAKE.—Half a pint of boiling rice or hominy, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, a little salt, flour enough to make a stiff batter; spread on an oaken board and bake before a hot fire; when nicely baked on one side, turn and bake the other; cut through the centre, and butter well.

BAKED EGGS.—Beat up six eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, six of sweet milk; melt your butter in the frying-pan when hot, turn the whole in, well beaten, and bake in a hot oven.

Agricultural.

BURYING GRAPE VINES TWO FEET DEEP.—A correspondent of an English horticultural journal, who has resided in China, states that, in the north of China, on the approach of winter the vines are taken down from the trellis work to which, during summer and autumn, they had been attached; long pits from two to three feet in depth being dug, the stems and branches are first trimmed, then laid longitudinally in them, and the whole covered up with soil. Thus they remain protected from the severe cold of winter, until the following spring, when they are once again brought to light, are arranged upon the framework newly erected for them, and otherwise prepared for bearing their luscious fruit, several varieties of which are cultivated for the table, but as yet none for the purpose of yielding wine.

He had seen the process of disinterring the vines, and arranging them for bearing, as the temperature of spring increased; and it did so very rapidly; tendrils, that but a few days before appeared like so many dry and sapless twigs, sent forth their buds; a few days more the buds had developed into leaves, and ere a month was past, the rich green foliage was such as to yield refreshing shade from the heat, which, by the latter end of spring, had become unpleasant during the three hours after mid-day.

KEEPING OLD POTATOES.—Potatoes, to be good, should never be exposed to the light, but be kept in as dark a place as possible. After they begin to sprout in the spring they should be taken up from the bins or heaps and be kept in boxes or barrels. If you have a few barrels saved out for family use, instead of picking them over and spreading them every few weeks, put them into enough barrels so that you can easily turn them from one to another. Have one extra barrel, and once every week turn them all out from one barrel to another. This keeps them moving so often that the sprouts cannot grow enough to do much harm.

The sprouts which come out from the potato use up the nourishment it contains, and leave it soft, watery, and insipid. By treating them as proposed above, they may be kept in condition for the table several weeks longer than by sprouting them, and at the same time save a deal of work.

RYE STRAW AS MANURE.—I wish to call the attention of your readers to a few facts which I have obtained in my experience regarding the great, and I may add, generally unknown, value of enriching our land by feeding down rye. Some years since I had 40 acres of rye upon a thin piece of land, which I had sown to grass with the rye. Just before harvest it was blown down completely by a violent storm, and I turned upon it soon after about 60 head of stock hogs. After they had cleaned it up well I turned them off, and as soon as the ground became damp enough I turned the straw under. The waste grain soon came up very thickly, and from this I had the very finest winter and spring pasture, on which was grazed a nice lot of calves until late in the spring, when I broke and planted in corn. The season being favourable it grew from the outset vigorous almost as if on virgin soil, and made 10 barrels of corn per acre. I am certain that the last crop of corn on it previous to sowing the rye would not exceed six barrels per acre. Again I never yet fed as little corn to the same number of hogs to make them and they come to the scales as good a lot as I ever fattened. Profit on the the hogs, on the calves, and benefit to the land. I have seen it tried by others who are firm in the belief that this is the speediest way to restore much of our tired land. I suppose that oats, of which hogs are equally fond, would answer.—Cor. Farmers' Home Journal.

HOW MUCH TIMOTHY-SEED.—A correspondent of the Rural World writes:—"I sow on good land one peck, on poor land one and a-half to two pecks for the reason that on good land the seed will stool more, and if the seed is good and the land in good condition, a good stand will be secured from one peck, and the first crop will not have to be allowed to become dead ripe, that the seed may scatter to help out the stand that ought to be had from the seeding. Many farmers practise this plan, but it is poor economy. The liberal sower will reap liberally."

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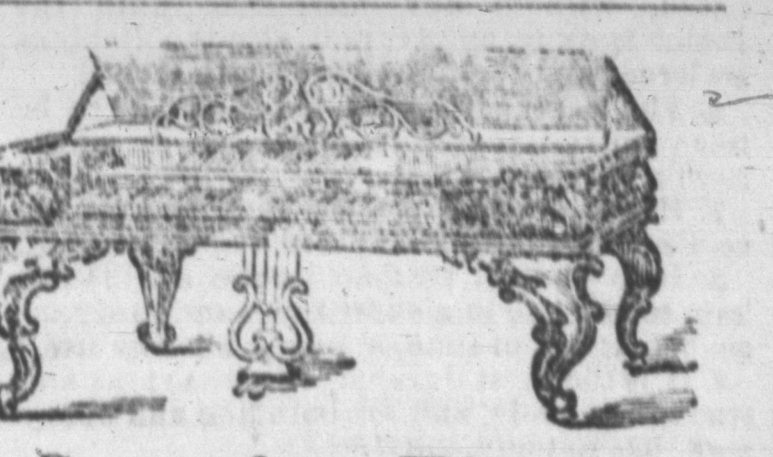
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