## The Christian Messenger.

ALMANAC FOR DECEMBER.

First Quarter, Dec. 5th. 9h. 42m. afternoon.

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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,

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30 Th.. 7 42 4 24 9 56 2 26 6 56

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 later. 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 risin .. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Sub-

t.a. the time of the sun's setting from and to the remainder add the time of rising n worning

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than any other yarn in the market. Ail our goods have our name upon them, and are sold by us only to the wholesale trade, from whom country merchants and consumers can always obtain them by asking specially

WM. PARKS & SON, New Branswick Cotton Mills. St. John, N. B.

Aug. 25.

## BETCHER'S PECTORAL MIXTURE

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. For singers and speakers it is also invaluable. No harm can result from a free use of this medicine.

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 chough, and palmonary 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. John, 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. F., relieved me, and five bottles completely cared 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. l yr.

Aug. 12.

### 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. William Street, New York.

### Agriculture.

LIME AND APPLES. - Mr. Miller refers to the effects of lime on his orchard, and says I have found nothing better than lime in producing good apples; we have lime with gravel soil. Newton Pippins, planted in 1853-in twelve or fifteen years the apples got scabbed, and I threw lime under some trees, and the apples growing on those trees are as fine as any apples I have ever seen. I scatter a bushel of lime under a tree in the spring; some other varieties do not require so much. The apples are as good as twenty years ago when I used lime. My trees had deteriorated, and I used lime, and they are as good to.day as ever. I always keep plenty of hogs in my build comb at all. The foundations, orchard; they pick up the insects. Barnyard manure tends to introduce insects, and make them breed more rapidly, and hence should not be used.

THE MANURE SUPPLY .- The majority of farmers do not put forth that decided effort to make the most of the manure supply within their precincts as they might. One needs to keep his eyes open for these things, as well as for the chances in a good trade. How many farmers have made particular arrangements for saving all the liquid manure from their statles, by providing an emple supply of bedding for their stock? Dried muck is probably best for this purpose, but if you can't get muck, get the next best. Leaves make good bedding for stock but their absoptive properties are not so good as other materials of less manurial value. Sawdust is a great deal better than nothing, for its absoptive properties are good, while for some heavy lands it will be found beneficial as an ameliorator in the division of particles, rendering the soil less compact when applied. Sawdust from resinous woods is less valuable than that from hard wood, though Boussingault says that 260 pounds of pine, sawdust contains as much nitrogen as 100 pounds of stable manure, which may be a fact, but we should choose the manure every time. - Germantown Telegraph.

A NOVELTY AMONG ROSES. - A correspondent writing last week to the Garden, says: "Mr. Woodthorpe's new Japan rose, Beauty of Glazenwood, will be without doubt the most striking novelty introduced for many and flaked with scarlet or vermillion, sounds like a dream or a fairy tale. difficult to extract. It is, nevertheless, a reality." After giving some particulars as regards what he had seen of its habit and season of flowering, he says Mr. Woodthorpe describes it as strikingly lovely in the bud state. It is like Madame Falcot in its yellow ground, while the vermillion flakes and stripes on the petals resemble "the coloration of a tulip," and it has also a delicate fragrance. It will certainly prove an important and charming addition to our already rich array of roses, and be most valuable in hybridization, on account of its peculiar coloring and distinctness.

Sowing GRASS SEEDS -The farmer, to seed well, should know his soil, its adaption to certain grasses, and he should be influenced by the system of husbandry he wishes to adopt. A farmer would be unwise to sow red clover seed on moist soils to be heaved out by frosts, when the Alsike clover would probably do much better. If the farmer wishes to act wisely by so seeding as to improve his soil, if adapt ed to red clover, he would sow it befarmers sow grass seeds that ripen sown together, especially on meadow lands foul with white daisies, so that he top crust is put on. may cut them when fit for his stock and before the seed has sufficiently matured to grow. The large or late red clover, timothy, red-top Italian, rye grass, meadow fescue, ripen about the same time and are acclimated.

PRESERVING BOUQUETS .- The American Artisan says that bouquets may be kept a month in continous blooming (of course with a proper selection of continuous bloomers), by first sprinkling with fresh water, and then placing in and stir into one pint of boiling milk. St. John, N. B.—John F. Masters, Esq. water containing some soap suds. Take them out each morning and lay them salt, four eggs white and yolks beaten in fresh water a minute or two, and re- separately; butter, size of an English place them. Change the roap suds walnut; bake in pudding-dish in a pan twice a week.

### Science.

ARTIFICIAL HONEYCOMB FOUNDA-TIONS prepared by Mr. John Long. .. well known apriculturist of New York, are a novelty, and one which, it seems, Melvern Square, Wilmot, N. S. may be productive of considerable economy in the cost of securing honey for the markets. It has been estimated that the actual cost of a pound of comb is equivalent, at least, to that of twentyfive pounds of honey; and beekeepers cannot, without considerable loss, afford to melt down any combs that can be used to advantage. Mr. Long makes comb foundations of pure bleached wax, and from these the bees raise their cells on an amount of feed which ordinarily would not induce them to it is said, make white delicate guides. They are very easily fastened in the boxes, and honey stored in them has been shipped long distances without damage either through leakage or fracture, and the bees seem to like the improvment. Thus even the honey bee has become the patron of a patented invention.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF ACCIDENT. -Prof. Wilder of Cornell University, gives these short rules for action in case of accident:

For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash cold water in them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a

water. Never put a hard instrument prices to ministers for their own use, and to If an artery is cut compress it above

the wound; if a vein is cut compress it below. If choked go upon all fours and

For slight burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed,

cover with varnish. For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting, lay the person flat.

After filing a saw, place it on a level board and pass a whetstone over the side of the teeth until all the wire edge is off them. This will make the saw cut true and smooth, and it will remain sharp longer. The saw must be set true with a saw set.

Iron may be cemented in wood by dropping in the recess prepared in the latter a small quantity of a strong soyears. A rose of golden yellow, striped | lution of sal ammoniac. This causes the iron to rust, rendering it very

> A French scientist has invented a new fish bait. A bottle is lowered into the water and lighted by electricity, and the fish are to follow it into the net.

> In Europe corn cobs steeped in hot water containing two per cent. of saltpetre are used as fire lighters, retailing at \$3 and \$4 a thousand. Chloride of lime will generally re-

move mildew without rotting the cloth or destroying delicate colors. Dip the mildewed article in the lime water and dry quickly in the sun. As soon as a boil becomes hard and

inflamed paint it with iodine. The poison will not be scattered, but will be absorbed by it.

To do business a man must have dollars and sense.

### DOMESTIC RECIPES.

CRACKER PIES .- Roll six crackers cause in its growth it draws largely fine, and put them in a four-quart pail from the atmosphere, and the roots or kettle; pour over them three-fourths are of great value in enriching the soil of a piut of vinegar, two cups of mofor future crops. It is important that lasses, and a quart of boiling water. Boil on the stove half an hour, adding nearly at the same time and are adapt- more water, if necessary to make quite ed to our climate. Early or June thin. Add salt, raisins, and all kinds clover and orchard grass should be of spices and short crusts for four pies. Bake about 20 minutes, or until the

Mock MINCE PIES .- One cup of raisius, one cup of currants, one cup of sirup, one cup of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of vinegar, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of cinamon' three cups of water. Boil all together, and when cool add three soda crackers rolled fine. This will make three pies.

Cooperstown Pudding.-Mix three tablespoonfuls of flour with one tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little milk, Do., Let it cool a little; add a pinch of of water; eat with sauce.

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MRS. V. H. CONNER. Burlington, Ky., June 23, 1874.



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