The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 24, 1875.

ALMANAC FOR MARCH.

New Moon, March 7th, 4h. 6m. afternoon. First Quarter, " 14th. 8h. 51m. morning. Full Moon, " 21st. 7h. 37m. afterncon.

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7	Wk	R	ise	Se	ets	Ris	es	Sot	ıth	Se	ts	at Ha	lita	3,
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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 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 rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT -Subt.an the time of the sun's setting from 2 hou. s and to the remainder add the time of rising n. x' morning.

The "Florence"

the ONLY Sewing Machine that sews backward and forward, or to right and left. It is easy running and noiseless, and the best for family use, or for light manufacturing where extra quality of work is required. It makes the ordinary lock stitch and also a

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Send for Circular. July 15.

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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 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.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

To the Editor of Christian Messenger. ESTEEMED FRIEND:

Will you please inform your readers that I

have a positive CURB 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,

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

Agriculture.

ACTION OF PLASTER .- I have used Practical Farmer.

HAY TEAFOR CALVES .-- A farmer who had a calf of value and no milk to give so, and the calf is reported as doing finely though it has neither received hay nor meal since he got it. He cuts the best and finest hay he has, about two inches long, and pours boiling water over it; lets it stand until cooled to about the heat of milk from the cow, when the tea is given to the calf and the hay to the cow. Both calf and cow thrive on this feed. We have fed a great deal of hay tea to calves, with good results.

might do so.

PRESERVING TOOLS. - In placing machines and implements away for the season every iron or steel part liable to rust should be coated with a mixture of kerosene and lamp black, which we have found to perfectly protect them, and when again wanted for use it is easily wiped off. All iron parts of the machine, not liable to friction when in use, should be painted, and so also should all wooden parts, or so often as they may need them.

PARSLEY grows finely in beds of manure. The roots ramify freely, and the plants become so strong and vigorous as to defy all attacks of insects. The manure too does not soon become exhausted or need renewing; but if it did, the fine crops obtained from it would soon repay all trouble bestowed in that direction.

An old experienced farmer once said to a new beginner in farming, " Young man, let me give you a little piece of advice, will you? Never stir up your soil deeper than you are able to manure it." This is an axiom which is applicable in many ways.

A Missouri farmer, while admitting the value of other grasses and clover, thinks red top is the best grass for summer pasturage. He claims for it that it will stand drouth better than blue grass, is well adapted to tenacious clay soils, and will thrive on wet land better than most varieties.

an abundance of it, "pay your day two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one laborers at the end of the week or teacupful of corn starch, one teaspoonclose of the day, and those who work ful of lemon syrup, one half cupful of by the month at the end of the month." | butter.

Science.

FALL OF A METEORIC STONE .- The plaster for ten years on my place, and Times has already made mention of a have received most benefit from it on brilliant meteer that was seen at Iowa grass lands and on corn. From pretty City and other points in Central Iowa, close observation, I have found its et- on the evening of February 12, at Lalf fect most obvious in wet seasons and past ten o'clock. Its course was from have repeatedly observed no benefit in | southeast toward the northwest. It a very dry season. I am no chemist, was apparently about half the diameter but am only a reader of what the of the moon, and accompanied by a chemists tell. No ammonia being beautiful train. The color and vivid. present in the ordinary atmosphere, ness were about like that of molten but inasmuch as it has been detected iron. While in view it was seen to in rain water, my theory is that rain separate into many fragments, and water coming in contact with the sul- after about three minutes, the reports phate of lime, or plaster, two new com- of three explosions were distinctly binations are formed. The carbonate heard. One of the fragments seems to of ammonia-a volatile salt, is decom- bave fallen about three miles south of posed. The sulphate of ammonia, a the village of West Liberty. An obnon-volatile salt and valuable fertilizer, server near that point says: "For is formed on the one hand, and on the fully a minute the heavens were lightother a carbonate of lime, also desirable | ed by the fierce glare of the swiftly deon many soils. I think I secure the scending fire ball; and when it struck, benefit of plaster, if its action is as de- the earth shook as from an earthscribed, by sowing it in the fall, during | quake for miles around, and the noise winter, or very early in the spring. of the concussion was heard by the The rains and snows, necessary for its people of Grinnel, 95 miles away. active benefit, are thus secured, while | The fiery ball, striking terra firma if sown, as many of my neighbors do, in a large open field, frightened resilate in the spring, the money which it dents in the vicinity half out of their cost is, in my opinion, very often thrown wits. It sank fifteen feet into the away, if a dry season occurs. One ground, and left a hole of that depth bushel and a half to the acre is the and ten feet in diameter. For hours it proper quantity, no more, no less .- | continued to spit forth flame, crackle, sputter, smoke, and occasionally discharge loud cannou-like reports, to the infinite terror of the people in that vicinity. None dared approach while it was advised to give it hay tea. He did this miniature volcano continued in Tracts for Teachers on the Best Modes of action; but with the cessation of life, hundreds gathered around to invertigate the wonder."-Dubuque Times, February 19.

Christmas lectures for juvenile listeners at the Royal Institution, were delivered by Dr. J. H. Gladstone, F. R. He chose for his subject "The Voltaic Battery." Most of the experi ments and teachings were of course too elementary to interest the readers of these pages, but one of the experiments WILL CREAM RISE QUICKER IN A revealed a fact not generally known. LOW TEMPERATURE. - A California He said that in daily life weak electridairyman claims that the cream will cal currents are at work where their prerise sooner if the pans are set in ice- sence is often little suspected; for inwater, than even in a room maintained stance, supposing a person at dinner to at the usual temperature. It may be have a silver fork in one hand and a that by lowering the temperature to a finger upon the steel part of a knife certain point the rising of the cream held in the other, it follows that, when may be facilitated, but when it comes he plunges the knife and fork into a to surrounding the pans with ice-water, beef steak, two dissimilar metals are it may be found the theory is being thereby placed in a moist conducting carried one step too far. The philoso- substance, consequently a voltaic cirphy of the dairyman is, that cream rises | cuit is formed and an electric current because it is lighter than the milk, and flows through the body of the individuby cooling the milk down to almost at between the knife and fork. To freezing point, he would increase the prove that this was really the case, he specific gravity of the milk, and the connected a reflecting galvanometer cream would rise faster. If he did with the knife and fork by means of not also increase the specific gravity wires; he then proceeded to cut a beef of the cream at the same time it steak, and the current thus generated deflected the needle of the galvanometer, so that the spot of light which it reflected was seen traveling along the screen by all observers. - Scientific American.

BEEF STEAK ELECTRICITY. - The six

MALLEABLE GLASS.—A recent issue of the Brooklyu Eagle has the following important paragraph :- After all the labor and money that have been expended in futile efforts to discover some process whereby glass can be made malleable, it is almost startling to be informed that the secret has been found at last; and yet there seems little reason to doubt the brief statement of the fact now in circulation Margaree, C. B .- Lachlen McDonald. that a Frenchman named de la Bastie, who has spent nearly six years in experimenting, in connection with a learned chemist, has solved the problem which has occupied the attention of the scientific in all ages. The glass produced by him is said to be as malleable as copper or iron, and so capable of resisting the action of heat that it can be used for frying pans and all manner of kitchen uteasils, as well as for lamp chimneys, without risk of fracture. No particulars that can in any way throw any light upon the process of manufacture have thus far been given to the world.

GREASE YOUR NAILS -The grease will penetrate the pores of the iron, and cause the nails to last, without rusting for an indefinite period. Besides this, no trouble will then be experienced in driving them into the hardest wood.

A NICE CAKE. - Whites of five eggs, two teacupfuls of sugar, half teacupful To get good farm help cheap, and of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of soda,

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good Mills quite convenient. Any person desirous of purchasing a nice situation will do well to call and examine for Possessi in given next April and terms of

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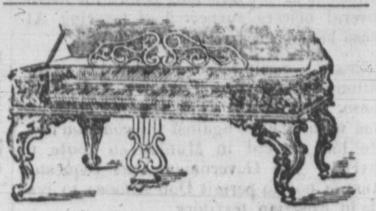
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great deal, my experience is that Hemp cures

eve ything akin to Asthma and Bronchitis I

have tested it. Let there be no delay. In friendship, MRS V. H CONNER. Burlington, Ky., June 23, 1874.



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