# die Messenger Almanac.

Full Moon, Dec. 1st,	6h. 49m.	morning.
Last Quarter, "15th	2h. 0m.	no Syele
First Quarter, "23rd, Full Moon, "30th,	OII. TARRE	High Tide

Day SUN. MOON. High Tade W. Rise. Sets. Rises. South. Sets. at Halifax 1 Fr   7 22 4 17  4 25  M.   7 20  6 50 2 Sa   7 234 16  5 32  0 31  8 37  7 35 3 SU.   7 244 16  6 50  1 37  9 42  8 20 4 M.   7 25 4 16  8 16  2 42 10 34  9 9 9 5 1 11 45 4 16  6 50  1 37  9 42  1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	Full Moon,	30th, 5h. 44	m.	11000000
Rise Sets.   Rises.   South.   Sets.   Rises.		MOON	Hi	gh Tide
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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 H minutes LATER than

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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 12 hours and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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### AGRICULTURE.

### The Hen and the Honey Rec.

A lazy hen—the story goes— Loquacious, pert, and self conceited, Espied a bee upon a rose,
And thus the busy insect greeted:

"Say, what's the use of such as you, (Excuse the freedom of a neighbor,) Who gad about and never do A single act of useful labor?

"I've marked you well for many a day, In garden blooms and meadow clover Now here, now there, in wanton play, From morn to night an idle rover.

"While I discreetly bide at home, A faithful wife—the best of mothers, About the fields you idly roam Without the least regard for others.

"While I law eggs, or hatch them out.
You seek the flowers most sweet and

And, sipping honey, stroll about, At best a good-for-nothing vagrant!" "Nay," said the bee, "you do me wrong;

I'm useful too; perhaps you doubt it, Because—though toiling all day long— I scorn to make a fuss obout it?

"While you, with every egg that cheers Your daily task, must stop and ham-

The news. in other people's ears, Till they are deafened with the clamor

"Come now with me and see my hive, And note howfolks may work in quiet. To useful arts much more alive Than you with all your cackling not ! From the German, by John G. Saxe.

FALL PLOUGHING AND DRAINAGE. -We are not addicted to writing homilies upon the manner in which the ordinary work of the farm should be performed. Every farmer knows, or should know, how to plough, sow, reap and harvest his crops! He also ought to have studied the nature of his soil and the proper means to render it most productive. If he has not, no agriculturel writer can instruct him since, to profitably instruct, himself must know the location, soil, subsoil and other conditions present, and which are often varying ones, even on the same farm.

A life-long experience in working the soil, however, has taught us that, pecially upon those inclining to be tonaof fall ploughing. It not only tends to destroy a vast amount of weeds through the germination of the seeds already ripened, but turning under the trash and stubble, assists to render the soil dryer through mechanical action, and regetable matter ploughed under. Then again, the opening of the dead furrows between the lands assists greatly in allowing the superabundant waters of late autumn and spring to run quickly off, enhancing the earliness of the soil to be worked, sometimes a week or ten days. If the land be left rough and open to the disintegrating action of the frosts and rains of winter, it then comes out in the spring in the most proper state to receive the seed; and the work carefully done, in nine cases out of ten all tenacious soils will produce better crops of small grain than if left to be ploughed in the spring. If necessary to be reploughed for later crops, this need only be a superficial one, so that instead of the farmer being driven by his work, he drives the work and often has his crops in a fair state of forwardness when his more dilatory neighbors are

much neglected. A very little work in the fall, opening furrows and water ways, will result in drainage that will surprise those not accustomed to it. This should be continued as late in the fall as possible, and, in planting either late or early, no land should be left until the dead furrows and water ways have all properly been attended to, since, if left, these may afterwards be forgotten. - Canada Farmer.

and the dent remains; it has a salvy, stamps to pay expenses. There is not a single symptom of consumption that it does not dissipate—Night Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Difficult Expectoration, Sharp Pains in the Lungs, Nausea at the Stomach, Inaction of the Bowels, and Wasting of the Muscles, and Wasting of the M oily appearance when worked between on the contrary, elastic when pressed. hard or tough when worked between the thumb and finger; soon dries and cracks when exposed to the air; when tasted by the tongue is found deficient in fat and does not dissolve readily."

when he has an axe to grind.

### SCIENCE.

RED WASH FOR BRICK RESIDENCES. -Travelers visiting Chicago are astonished at the beautiful appearances of the brick buildings in that city, showing so distinctly the lines of white mortar between the bricks. It has taken years of trial, says the Enquirer, before a mixture could be found that would stand the test of rain and frost, At last the following has given thorough satisfaction: Venetian red and Paris brown, in proportion to suit the taste, are mixed with a quantity of water to make a heavy wash. With this the walls are well coated. To settle the color to the wall and prevent its washing off by the rain, a wash with diluted muriatic acid (one quarter acid) is given over the painted surface.

The mixture forming the white lines or joints is made of settled white lime, to which is slowly added plaster of Paris, kept stirring until the mixture is past setting; then mix a little fine sand, to keep from cracking, and work into the consistence of glazier's putty. This putty is then applied to the walls by two men, along a straight edge and with a beading trowel, the distance of the joints having previously been measured. Care should be taken, in applying this putty, to press it strongly against the wall, to prevent any water from creeping between it and the brick. In winter time we should suppose that the water would freeze, expand, and detach the white joint, thus spoiling the look of the building. But it is important if the treatment above described proves effectual. It is certainly worth trying, for an indestructable red and white paint on brickwork is very beautiful. - Scientific American.

For Pictors and Seas dillagers HATCHING OSTRICHES -- In the Centennial Exhibition, in the Cape of Good Hope section, is the Leviathan Incutator, wherin the huge eggs of the ostrich are hatched. The apparatus consists of a middle steam chamber of metal, which is kept constantly hot by a lamp or furnace beneath. Below this are drawers in which the eggs are first placed, and these, by means of screws, may be raised until these eggs warm surface above. In these recepweeks at a temperature of 102 ° Fah.
They ire removed and placed in the inner pair of compartments, for another fortnight, at a temperature of 100 . At the end of this period the eggs are carefully extracted, and a small hole is chipped in each shell at the point opposite the chick's head. They are next replaced and kept in the same compartments for two weeks longer at 98 % when the hatching takes place, and the young birds are placed in the outer upper receptables, and there remain for two days. The comartments above, have bottoms of

The egg is about 7 inches in length and the bird in two days is some 13 inches in height. The chick is fed on rice, and when it reaches the age of seven days is worth \$50 in gold. Nearly 20,000 birds, we are informed, have been hatched at the Cape of Good Hope by apparatus of this description.
The machine is frequently made of sufficient size to hold II5 eggs at a time -Iban is inversed of the lar man A

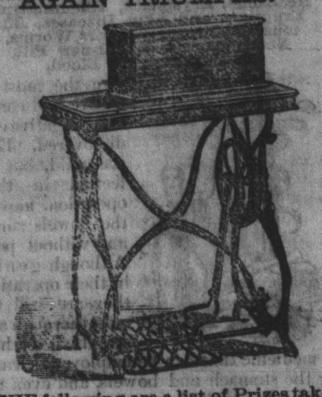
vent its being withdrawn. With the other end of the thread (which may be of any length, sa cone hundred yards or more,) do like use with the other cylinder, and the telegraph is complete. By keeping the thread tightly drawn in order that the vibration may be perfect, a person speaking or even whispering in one cylinder can be distinctly heard by another holding the other cylinder to the ear. And the second state of the control of

Would not such home-made pocket telegraphs be very useful in factories, on farms, in the army and in many other situations too innumerable to mention ?- Geo. Quincy Thorndike, in Scientific American.

The Dutch have a way of curing laziness by putting the patient in a cistern and turning on a stream of water which runs in at one side as tast as the man by steady work, can pump it out. A man is never better natured than There is nothing to do but to pump or

## LIGHT RUNNING ROYAL

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THE following are a list of Prizes taken by the Light Running Royal at this season's Fairs; which proves it to be the people's favourite and the best family GLENGARY-Over the Webster, Os-

BELVILLE Over the Wheeler and UNIONVILLE-Over the Wheeler and Wilson, and others.

TILSONBURG—Over all Competitors.

WOODSTOCK—Over all Competitors.

PARIS—Over Raymond and Singer.

NAPANEE—Over Singer, Howe, Wan-

zer, and Osborne. HARLEY—Over all Competitors for HARLEY-Over all Competitors for

GUELPH—Over all Competitors for CHATHAM—Over all Competitors for DRUMBO Extra Prize for all kinds

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Yours, W. B. BENNET, Carriage Maker. SOMMERSET.

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VICTORIA, WILMOT, April 7th, 1875. MESSRS. C. GATES &CO.

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Respectfully yours, DAVID FALES, Sworn to, before me, April 9th 1875, at Victoria, Wilmot.

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