

The Messenger Almanac.

Table with columns for Day, SUN., MOON., and High Tide. Rows list dates from 1st to 31st with corresponding times and tide heights.

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.

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.

BETCHER'S PECTORAL MIXTURES FOR COUGHS, COLDS, WHOOPING COUGH, ASTHMA, &c.

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.

CERTIFICATES. HALIFAX, March 10th, 1873. 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 ever a year, and would recommend it to all who are suffering from like complaints.

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. W. BETCHER, Esq., of Halifax, N. S., relieved me, and five bottles completely cured me.

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. 5. 26 ins.

A Gem worth Reading!—A Diamond worth Gearing! SAVE YOUR EYES! Restore your Sight! THROW AWAY your SPECTACLES. BY reading our Illustrated PHYSIOLOGY AND ANATOMY OF the EYESIGHT. Tells how to Restore Impaired Vision and Overworked Eyes, &c. to cure Weak, Watery, Inflamed and Near-Sighted Eyes, and all other Diseases of the Eyes.

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

How to GROW FAT.—1. Take soup and beer every day, also hot milk-coffee or chocolate well sweetened. 2. Let your food be chiefly farinaceous and vegetable; bread with butter or milk; milk-mush, potatoes, cabbage, turnips, etc., prepared with butter, sweet puddings. 4. Eat meat only once a day; the fatter kinds are the most suitable. 4. Take neither acids nor alkalies, and avoid everything that disagrees. Milk, butter, and sugar are very fattening, but everybody cannot take them with impunity, and to grow fat it is essential that digestion be almost perfect. 5. Sleep all you want, and take exercise in moderation.

To REMOVE A STYE IN THE EYE.—Put a teaspoonful of soda in a small bag; pour on it just enough boiling water to moisten it; then put it on the eye pretty warm, and keep it on all night; in the morning the stye will most likely be gone; if not, a second application is sure to remove it.

SANDWICHES.—Boil a few pounds of ham and chop it very fine while it is still warm—fat and lean together—rub dry mustard in proportions to suit your taste through the mass; add as much sweet butter as would go to the spreading your sandwiches, and when it is thoroughly mixed split light biscuits in halves and spread the ham between. These will be found excellent.

FOR SUDDEN HOARSENESS: Mix one teaspoonful of sweet spirits of nitre in a wine-glassful of water. Take three times a day. Sing as frequently as you can in the open air; but do not let a day pass without singing a little, either indoors or outdoors. A spoonful of gum arabic dissolved in a half tumbler of water will often relieve an ordinary hoarseness.

BOILING MEAT.—In boiling a piece of meat the vessel should be large enough to allow the meat to be entirely surrounded and covered with water, and sufficient to last the whole time of cooking. If the lid be kept on, the meat will be cooked in less time and with less fuel. Clean soft water, when it can be obtained, should always be used, and filtered if necessary. If you wish to secure all the juices and flavour of the meat it should be put into boiling water, and then stood aside to simmer at a temperature not exceeding 190 degrees. Quick boiling will harden the tenderest piece of meat. The scum, which is chiefly coagulated blood, and the dirt of the saucepan, should be carefully removed. The addition of a little cold water four or five times, in quantities of more than a gill, will assist the raising of the scum. The time necessary is about a quarter of an hour to twenty minutes for a pound. Fresh-killed meat requires rather longer time than meat which has been hung a few days.

CRIMPING HAIR.—To make the hair stay in crimp take five cents' worth of gum arabic and add to it just enough boiling water to dissolve it. When dissolved add enough alcohol to make it rather thin. Let this stand all night and then bottle it to prevent the alcohol to make it rather thin. Let this stand all night and then bottle it to prevent the alcohol from evaporating. This put on the hair at night after it is done up in papers or pins will make it stay in crimp the hottest day, and is perfectly harmless.

A Providence girl's description of the Centennial in a letter to her mother: PHILADELPHIA, June, 1876. Dear mother; Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! Oh!!!! O o-o-o-o-h!!!!!! Your affectionate daughter, MARY.

FROZEN MEAT FROM AUSTRALIA.—Mr. T. S. Mort has announced; after an experience of eight years at a cost to himself alone of £100,000, that he has perfected appliances both to freeze the meat exported and to keep it frozen in transit, so that, on its arrival in England, the entire carcasses can be handed over as sweet and fresh as when killed.

SUMMER MINGE PIES.—Six crackers; two teacups sugar; one cup molasses; two cups water; one cup chopped raisins; one-half cup vinegar; two teaspoonfuls cinnamon; two teaspoonfuls cloves; two teaspoonfuls allspice; one nutmeg; two eggs. This will make six pies.

AGRICULTURE.

SECURING THE HAY CROP.—An article on this subject in the Country Gentleman says:

Every one has his own way, to which he is attached, and is not apt to listen to another. It proves to be a tolerable plan (and has been adopted by many) to cut in the morning as soon as the dew is off, and put up in cock in the afternoon; leave it there a day or two, and then pitching it apart for a little while, draw in. This has proved a good plan, but has objections. Rain sometimes sets in before the hay can be put in cock; oftener after it is in cock. To remedy this last the hay-cap is sometimes used; in some sections it is the rule, and works well. In our catching climate each farmer largely engaged in making hay should be furnished with these protectors.

Since it is difficult to secure hay the day it is cut—that is when it is green and tender—mow it the day before. Set the mower going in the afternoon say about 4 o'clock—if sufficient can be cut to be dried and hauled in the next day—and do this irrespective of the weather.

Not only that, but commence your hay harvest in the same way. Set the day, being governed by the condition of the grass, and then whether there be a prospect of rain or not, set the mower in motion in the afternoon. Should a rain occur, the grass being green, no harm results. It can lie a day or two in that condition. But that seldom occurs, as the rains at this time of year are usually of short duration. The rain of the evening is commonly followed by fair weather in the morning, or during the day, which finds the hay ready for drying, and not to be cut first. By cutting the day previous, the sun in the morning following, if the weather is good, will begin to dry the hay early in the day, and with the aid of the tedder the hay can be cured in time to be taken in that day. If the crop is clover and a heavy one, unless the weather is very drying and the ground heated, it is best to throw into cock, applying the hay cap to make sure against the rain should it come, and the following re-expose to the air and haul in, or leave it a day or two in the cock. The tedder should be kept constantly at work, especially when the sun shines hot, thus keeping the leaves of the clover part of the time in the shade—shaded by the mass—and not dried so as to crumble.

It may seem foolhardy to advise the beginning of the harvest irrespective of the weather, and the cutting in the afternoon also without regard to the weather. It is not a new thought with the writer, and it has proved to be an advantage. To wait for good weather is to trust to an uncertainty. The rains in summer usually come suddenly and unexpectedly, unlike what we find in the spring or fall. And they generally are of short duration. I say generally; we must be governed by the general aspect. It is therefore unsafe in waiting for fair weather. It is safer to cut in the rain.

OIL THE HARNESS.—Have your harness repaired, if necessary, before a drive season sets in. Wash it thoroughly with warm soft water and Castile soap, and brush out every particle of dust before putting on the oil. This is the important point. Better not oil at all than to apply it on dirty leather. The harness should be taken apart and the pieces washed and oiled separately. Rub on the oil while the leather is softened with the water. It can be applied at once if the leather is rubbed a little with a dry cloth; it should be soft, but not too wet. After applying the oil, hang up to dry for a few hours, till the oil is absorbed. Old harness that has been neglected and is dry and hard, had better not be oiled; it will do no good, the evil is already done. The fibres of the leather have lost more or less of their tenacity, and oil will not restore; in fact by softening the leather it only weakens it, just as a wet sheet of paper will tear more easily than a dry one. Oil does not add to the strength of leather; it merely softens it and keeps it from cracking; it is a preventive of decay—not a restorer. Harness are now so high that it is more than ever important to take good care of them. Never let them suffer for the want of oil; keep in good repair and they will last as long again.

It is exceedingly bad husbandry to harrow up the feelings of your wife. What letter would make every flower alike?—W would make all flowers wall flowers.

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The proprietor of this medicine has walked the aisles of the Hospitals of London, Eng., for the past twenty years, making rheumatism a speciality, and the prescription from which this remedy is all he ever used in the treatment of this disease. This medicine is for sale at all the druggists throughout Canada. If it happens that your druggist has not got it in stock, ask him to send for it.

FORBES & CO., Halifax. General Agent for N. S., and C. B. Oct. 28.

THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER

is published every WEDNESDAY. Terms—Two DOLLARS a year, when paid in advance; if payment is delayed over three months \$2.25, when over six months \$2.50. STEPHEN SELDEN, PROPRIETOR, Office No. 69 & 71 Granville Street, HALIFAX, N. S.

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And all diseases that lead to it; such as COUGHS, NEGLECTED COLDS, BRONCHITIS, PAIN IN THE CHEST, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

IS THE GREAT MODERN REMEDY

IT IS WARRANTED to break up the most distressing Cough in a few hours time, if not of too long standing. IT IS WARRANTED to give entire satisfaction even in the most confirmed cases of Consumption! IT IS WARRANTED not to produce costiveness (which is the case with most remedies), or affect the head as it contains no Opium in any form. IT IS WARRANTED to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by Consumption, when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it, if only taken in time. PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. April 22.

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THIS standard remedy for coughs and colds and other pulmonary and bronchial ailments, was first put before the public in 1826 and ever since then, a period of half a century it has maintained and increased its reputation.

In the meantime, probably thousands of so-called cough remedies, under every conceivable name, have appeared, been puff'd, had their day, and most of them sank into the oblivion from which they never should have emerged to cheat invalids with false hopes of cure.

Though no infallible virtues are claimed for this medicine it is but just to say that it possesses the following excellencies:— 1. On many cases of cough it exerts an almost specific remedial influence, and the cases are very few which it quite fails to benefit. Long standing cases and those of aged persons are almost always greatly relieved. 2. Its action is speedy and pleasant; its taste is not disagreeable; and its dose is small. The last point is sure to be appreciated by the invalid.

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This remedy has held its way and attained its present reputation by its own merit, with little aid from advertising. It has an established sale, and those who know it will always use it when they need such aid. But while our climate remains what it is, the army of sufferers from throat and lung complaints will always be a large one, and continually reinforced by new recruits. That all such may be acquainted with this reliable medicine is the aim of this advertisement.

Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. CUTLER BROTHERS & CO., Proprietors, Boston. AVERY, BROWN & CO., Agents, Halifax. March 15. 3m.

THE CIRC ASSOCI IT IS CO Dear Brethren We pre this, we present tin of our Sa enjoys the We do Lord of despise, a mission u traditions, does not proper ob love. Our may be so the most compensa at heart, the breath existence the Rede contempti notice, to Brothe Other ordress, or Teacher, love one regenerat having pa that loveth This, Jesus; th burdens. is out of to his ov would va family is he should judged, m love for t We ha 1st Corin emanatio that the grace. exercise easy; bu how quic sun does But how shadow heat. T a whole "Charity with the and with There is charity of it is take we have them to extingui "it is k "It bear conceals Does endeavor Instead seeking and do darkness do we "Behol together What h Brethren and ext But, ought to ideal, w before t These s But like un there. were fo with de thes re God, b precious no divi break y We so dear