The Messenger Almanac.

May.				
Full Moon, May 8th, 5h. 38m. morning. Last Quarter, "16th, 9h. 12m. morning. New Moon, "23rd, 11h. 11m. morning. First Quarter, "30th, 1h. 34m. morning.				
Day Rise	UN. Sets. Rises	MOON. South. Se	High ts. at Ha	
1 M. 4 5 5 2 Tu. † 5 3 W. 4 5 5 F. 4 4 5 6 Sa. 4 4 7 SU. 4 4 4 5 6 Sa. 4 4 6 7 SU. 4 4 6 6 Sa. 4 4 6 7 SU. 4 4 6 6 Sa. 4 4 6 7 SU. 4 4 7 SU. 4 3 7 Su. 4 2 7 Su. 4	4 7 0 A. 8 3 7 1 1 20 1 7 2 2 31 0 7 4 3 41 0 7 6 5 56 0 7 7 7 2 1 7 8 8 11 0 7 10 10 14 1 7 11 11 8 0 7 13 11 51 8 7 14 M. 7 7 15 0 20	7 12 1 7 59 2 8 44 2 9 28 2 10 10 3 10 54 3 11 39 3 M. 4 0 27 4 1 17 5 6 3 0 6 3 51 7 4 39 8 5 27 9 6 12 11 6 55 A. 7 38 1 8 22 2 9 9 3 8 9 59 5 5 10 53 6 11 53 7 8 A. 59 9 8 2 6 10 4 3 11 11 4 12 11 5 5 7 6 6 6 43 0	50 0 1 16 1 2 38 2 5 57 4 1 15 5 2 34 6 52 6 4 16 7 2 43 8 20 8 3 2 9 52 9 4 51 10 1 52 10 5 58 11 3 6 A.3 13 1 3 21 2 4 25 3 4 40 5 2 10 5 7 11 6 8 43 7 5 7 1 14 8 9 49 10 1 19 M	6 8 8 4 7 9 7 9 7 2 8 6 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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 minutes

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

PICTORAL 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. For singers and speakers it is also invaluable. No harm can result from a free use of this medicine. To be had of the Manfacturer

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CERTIFICATES. HALIFAX, March 10th, 1873

J. W. BETCHER, Esq.

DEAR SIR,—Having used a half dozen bottles of your valued Pectoral Mixture find myself greatly relieved from a chronic chough, 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. 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. W. 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 fnform 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

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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.

A Gem worth Reading !-- A Diamital worth Leans SAVE YOUR EYESI Y Restere your Sight! THROW AWAY your SPECTACLES, By reading our Illus-trated PHYSIOLOGY AND ANATOMY of the EYESIGHT. Tells how to Restore Impair. ed Vision and Overworken Lyes: 1. ... to cure Weak, Watery, Inflamed, and Near-Sighted Eyes, and all other Diseases of the Eyes. WASTE NO MORE MONEY BY ADJUSTING HUGE GLASSES ON YOUR NOSE AND DIS-FIGURING YOUR FACE. Pamphlet of 100

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SCIENCE.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK .- A marvellous piece of mechanism, exhibited in Paris, is an eight day clock which every twelve hours, or at any intervals required. The hands go round as an hour; one once a week; one once try.' a month; one once a year. It shows the moon's age, the rising and setting and glistened like glass, and tasted beauof the sun, the time of high and low | tifully. water, which rises and falls, lifting were in motion, and as it recedes, leav- tone. ing them dry on the sands. The clock shows the hour of the day, the long and the short months. It shows five years, at 40 cents a pound. the signs of the zodiac; it strikes or sired; and it has an equation table, showing the difference between the clock and the sun for every day in the year.

DISCOVERY OF AN ANCIENT CITY. | that was glazed." --It is related in Russian journals that, during the recent military survey of the steppes, east of the Caspian adverse to telling, now that we've made Sea, the soldiers discovered the this five years' agreement. Formerly ruins of an ancient city, the existence my success was a mystery, but now I of which has been utterly unknown | don't mind telling." in modern times. Judging from the I always find it good policy to flatter ruins, the city must have had a old maids, and so I expressed a desire large and fixed population. Several to know how she made and glazed her Arabesque minarets are still well pre- butter. The truth is, I was not highly from served, and bear evidence of the skill interested, but-it is excellent to hear of their builders. Remains of exten- the discourse of a real old maid, you sive acqueducts were also found, some know! some of them still flowing with good drinking water. A number of in- fingering a bean. "My milk I set just scriptions were copied by the officers of two inches deep; my cream is just the expedition, and brought to St Petersburgh. According to a tradition of the Turcomans, the country was once very fruitful, and was watered by means of a canal.

vessel so that it will not touch the water | ish them. which it is necessary to have in the bottom. Season with salt and pepper, and put in the oven three or four hours before it is wanted for the table. Baste it often with the water in the bottom of the pan, renewing it as often as it gets low. This makes sweet, juicy baked beef. The great secret of it is, not to have the meat touch the water in the bottom of the pan, and to baste often. Tough, unpromising pieces of beef are best cooked by steaming them an hour and a-half or so, and then putting them into the oven and baking as much

BAKED BEANS .- Many people do not understand how to make nice baked beans. Bake your beans all day Saturday, and if convenient let them stay in over night, baking full twenty-four hours, and our word for it, your beans will come out in the morning smoking, with a flavour that will make your mouth water to taste of them, and your breakfasl will be the best you ever had. We sometimes see persons who only have a moderate liking for baked beans who invariably bake them three or four hours, and that is why they do not like them any better. A day and night is none too much time to bake these esculents, having parboiled them only a few moments until the skins will crack when the air comes to them.

small pieces, and moisten with milk or greater or less degree by the applicaa little warm water, season with salt pepper and nutneg, adding a little fine sage or parsley and a small piece of butter; mix and form into small cakes or balls; roast with beef or chickens, or fry after meat in a skillet.

TO CLEAN AN OVEN .- After the fire is out and the oven slightly warm, take a large basin of water, hot as you can bear it, and in which an ounce of soda has been dissolved, and with a clean flannel thoroughly wash it out. Thus yon will remove the burnt fat that gives to dishes an unpleasant taste. Do this twice a week. It is not only essential to see that the oven is well heated, but that it is also kept quite clean. Nothing would ever tasle of the oven were it kept as it ought to be.

MOCK CREAM .- Boil a pint and a half of milk, sweeten and flavor to taste. Beat three eggs very light; add to them three heaping teaspoonfuls of flour, and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir this into the boiling milk. Spread this when cold, between two layers of thing," remarked an unfeeling punster, the cake as made for Washington pie, "she must have had a cataract in either and you have a nice cream pie.

AGRICULTURE.

GLISTENING BUTTER .- Miss M. says the editor of the Berkshire Eagle, is the best butter maker in Massachusetts. chimes the quarters, plays three tunes | That is her father's assertion, and I can vouch for it.

"Take some butter," said the farmer. follows: One once a minute; one once | " M. makes the best butter in the coun-

I took some. The roll showed care,

"What do they pay for butter in some ships at high water as if they | your place?" asked the lady, in mono-

"I think 28 and 30 cents." "Wal," said the the farmer, " I get day of the week, the day of the month, 40 cents. I've got an agreement with the month of the year; and in the day two families in your place, to furnish of the month provision is made for the each 20 pounds of butter a week, for

"Change in the market does not afnot and chimes or not, as may be de- fect us," remarked the damsel, slowly speaking.

"Yer see that glaze on that butter?" said the farmer proudily. "That's what sells it. Your big folks like that shine. I never see any, only my butter

" How is that done !" I asked. "Well said the lady, "I am not

"I go by rule," she said artlessly so hot. In five minutes it comes, I then sponge out the buttermilk. It stands in the bowl till night. I then make it into balls and stamp them. They are spread in rows on a wirecloth shelfand are done. I have usually twenty-To BAKE BEEF.—Lay the meat on five pounds at a time. I then glaze some sticks in a dripping pan or other each ball, as you see this one is, to pol-

> "The way to do it, is this; I take a pint of water, and dissolve in it a teasspoonful of sugar. I have this hot. My butter is on a wire shelving. Then I turn it on each ball. When it touches the butter it just melts the outside, and when it cools it is just icy."

She talked by jerks, and very fast. This is the first I have heard of " glazed butter," and when I saw the glassy polish on the rolls, I resolved they were worth forty cents.

" ASHES," says the Rural New-Yorker, "contain the essential components of all crops. They should not be mixed with compost (there is no gain in so mixing them) but applied broadcast directly to the soil, whether it is grass or arable land. We never knew a farmer who could get more ashes than it was profitable to apply to his land. One hundred bushels per acre is not too much to apply to old cultiated lands. Especially are ashes excellent for orchards. They should not be heaped right about the bodies of the trees, but spread over the roots, which extend as far from the bodies of the trees as the branches do. Ashes are especially valuable as topdressing on old grass land, or on lands cropped with grain. For root crops they are equally important; indeed, there is no crop grown and no land BREAD BALLS .- Break the bread in | cultivated that is not benefitted in a tion of leached or unleached ashes, the latter being more valuble."

> SMALL POTATOES FOR SEED .- A correspondent to the American Farm Journal says :- I find it the custom among my neighbors to keep out small potatoes for seed. They say a small potato will produce a better crop than a large one. One man said experience convinced him that a potato which was not full grown was a better one for seed. One year he had a very large field to plant and supposed he had ordinary seed enough to go around. But his men came to him before they had reached the farther side, saying they were out of seed. The only potatoes he had was a pit of small ones he was feeding to his stock. He sent them to it for seed, but not expecting they would yield much, if any. When he dug his crop he found the best potatoes where these small ones were planted.

> A lady in a paroxysm of griet was said to have shed torrents of tears. " Poor

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UPRIGHT, OBLIQUE, SQUARE, ETC. With all the latest improvements, manufactured by the subscribers, and especitism, and in this way came to the notice | ally adapted to this climate. An assort-

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a new field in medical science, and cure | In the meantime, probably thousands of socalled cough remedies, under every conceivable name, have appeared, been puffed, 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

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