# The Messenger Almanac.

*April.	
Last Quarter, Apl. 5th, 0 New Moon, "13th, 1 First Quarter, "20th, 1 Full Moon, "27th, 1	0h. 15m. afternoon 1h. 36m. " 3h. 23m. " 1h. 22m. "
Day SUN. MO	OON. High Tid
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28 Sa 4 59 6 56 8 55 29 US. 4 57 6 57 10 4	0 16 4 29 7 51 1 8 5 21 8 31 2 3 6 2 9 9

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 min-utes 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 | tracts: 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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### For Consumption 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 REMED

TT 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.

with your name finely printed, sent for 25 cents. Agents wanted. 6 samples sent for three cent stamp. Address A. W. KINNEY,

Yarmouth, N. S. May 24.

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A partner in my business, and hereafter the same will be prosecuted under the name and style of KING & BARSS. Halifax, Jan. 1, 1877. EDWIN D. KING.

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AGRICULTURE.

A PRETTY WAY TO TRAIN FUCHIAS. -When a slip has grown six or eight inches high, nip out the top down to the last set of leaves; it will then throw out branches on each side. Let these distances apart; place this firmly in the pot back of the plant, tie the branches to it, and you will have, when in flower, a beautiful and very graceful plant. Having one trained in that way last season, it was the admiration of all who saw it .- Small Fruit Recorder.

My father planted a bed of asparagus about thirty years ago. Each spring hen and stable manure, mixed with good garden soil, were used freely, and the bed dug as deep as the asparagus roots would allow. For fourteen years I have kept up my father's mode of culture, and the old bed continues to yield, from year to year, a good crop of fine large asparagus. I also grow radishes, etc., on the bed, as my father did, which does not seem to injure the asparagus .- Gardener's Monthly.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY .- Mr. A. R Perkins, of Vermont, a well-known breeder of sheep, read a useful essay before the Vermont Board of Agriculture, from which we make a few ex-

Good sheep husbandry costs less than poor, and pays threefold more. Good sheep husbandry consists in a great measure in doing the right work at the we do it in season; do not let them wear their fleece a month after it has become burdensome to them. June is one of the best months in the year for sheep to thrive, if they are shorn. costs less to house a flock of sheep that are just shorn, before a storm, than it does to cart them to the barn when they are benumbed and chilled.

A flock of sheep require but little care during the Summer months, except that they have plenty of good feed and salt, and are seen to that none of them are sick or diseased.

Nearly all kinds of low lands and swamp hay are good sheep hay, if cut in season and well cured. Sheep prefer a variety of good hay, instead of being confined to one kind only.

Lambs should be weaned when three or four months old, and turned into good feed. If they are fed daily, in addition to good grass and hay, one pint of oats apiece, until they are turned out to grass next Spring, they will have a good start toward making sheep with a good constitution.

Ashes are also healthy and are essential for breeding ewes.

Sheep should be turned out upon the ground daily, as soon as there is a spot bare that is large enough for them to spoonful of butter, some salt and pepper; stand upon, for the air in their pens and stables is generally impure, and no amount of good feed will supply the lack of good air and exercise.

A NEW FOOD FOR HORSES.-A new kind of mash for horses is now coming California Farmer:

It is composed of two quarts of oats, one of bran and a half pint of flax seed. The oats are first placed in the stable bucket, over which is placed the linseed; add boiling water, then the bran, covering the mixture with an old rug and allowing it thus to rest for five hours; then stir the mass well up. The bran absorbs while retaining the vapor, and to a bottle; use one tablespoonful to the linseed binds the oats and bran to- pint of starch made in the usual mangether: a greater quantity of flax-seed ner; use a polishing iron also. would make the preparation too oily and less relished. One feed per day is sufficient; it is easily digested, and is especially adapted to young animals, adding to their volume rather than to their height, giving substance to their frame. Prof. Sanson reminds us not to overlook food, in connection with the amelioration of stock. He considers oats, so generally given to sheep, a objectionable, and approaching the unprofitable; rams generally receive one pound of oats daily; ewes half the quantity. Oats forming an exciting food are especially suited to rams during the season they are to serve, but for hastening the development of young sheep, they only build up the bones, not the flesh.

The mechanic who wishes to do his work well must first sharpen his tools.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A SERMON TO GIRLS ON COOKING .-Cooking-classes, says the Sabbath School Times, have been popular among fashionable young ladies of late years. But there is no cooking class which quite grow eight or ten inches, then nip them equals in its opportunity for excellent out as before, the top of each branch information that which you may find at when grown the same height as the home. Presuming that I am talking others, nip out again; then procure a to a girl who has just left school, I adstick the size of your finger, eighteen vise you to make use of your leisure in inches in length; take hoopskirt taking lessons from your mother. There wire, twine back and forth alternately, is an absolutely splendid feeling of inthrough holes made in the stick at equal dependence in knowing how to make perfectly light substantial bread. Then try your hand at biscuits, muffins, corn bread, toast, and all the different forms into which bread-stuffs, may be blended. Toast seems a simple thing enough, but it is frequently so ill-made that it does not deserve the name. Gruel, a necessity of the sick room, is often a hopeless mystery to women, who have the vaguest idea of how it is evolved from the raw material. After you have mastered the bread question, try meat and vegetables. Any bright girl who can comprehend an equation, or formulate a syllogism, can overcome the difficulties which beset her when learning to cook. Lucent syrups, golden cake, delicately browned bread, quivering jellies, melting-creams, and the whole set of material things glorified, because made for love's sake and for the good of one's dear ones, are fit expressions for any woman. The charm of this accomplishment lies in the fact that it imparts to its owner a gratifying sense of power; it Portaupique-Joseph Upham. bestows on her too, the power of blessing and resting those she loves best. Wherever the cook goes she takes her welcome along. One may tire of the sweetest singing, of the loveliest poetry, of the finest painting, and of the most witty conversation, but of good cooking, never. Yet I will be sorry to have right time. Thus, if we shear sheep, you contented to be only a cook, only a domestic machine. That is not my meaning or intention. Be artist, poet, inventor and well-bred woman: be the most and best that you can, and add, as a matter of course, ability to keep house well and to do all that good housekeeping includes.

> How to COOK DRY PEAS.—Choose the green, wrinkled peas; soak a pint of them over night; set them on the stove early in the morning with cold water enough to cover them well; simmer very gently, adding cold water as they evaporate. Do not let them boil, and they will come to the table whole and sound. Do not salt until they are done, and they will be as tender as June peas. A little butter is all the dressing they will need.

BREAKFAST CAKES .- One pint of sweet milk; two teaspoonfuls of butter; one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, worked thoroughly through, flour enough to make a batter not very stiff. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven.

EGGS FOR BREAKFAST.—Break ten eggs into a tin plate, add one large put the plate on the stove and allow the eggs to cook until the whites are done, then slip the tin plate into a china one, and send hot to the table.

To keep Lemons.—Lemons can be kept a long time in silver sand perfectinto use. It is thus described by the ly dried. Place the stem of the lemon down and have them three inches apart; keep in a cool place.

> GLOSS ON SHIRT BOSOMS.—Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic powder, put in a pitcher, and pour on | it one pint of boiling water, cover it and let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs in-

> TO RID A HOUSE OF RATS .- Wet a few pounds of unslacked lime with strong lye made from potash: let it be quite soft; spread it around the holes so that the rats cannot avoid treading in it; let it remain a week or so, and if it gets dry scrape it off and moisten again. The mixture burns their feet and they will not be likely to make a second visit. Do not let it come in contact with oil cloth or paint.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT BREAD.—The quicker bread rises the whiter it will be, and it is far nicer to mould it on a large towel or an old table-cloth folded, with a little flour sifted over it, than on a moulding-board.

He that runs fast will not run long.

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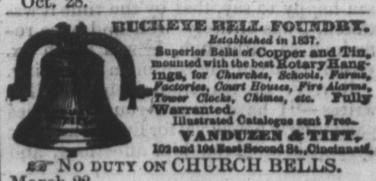
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DIMONAD RHEUMATIC CURE. In its history, this invaluable Medicine occupies the most honourable position possible for any remedy to attain. A few years since it was known only to the friends and neighbors and patients of the proprietors, and always sought for by them whenever troubled with Rheumatism, and in this way came to the notice of physicians generally, and through their favorable expression, and its acknow ledged value as a Rheumatic Remedy, the demand for it became so frequent and urgent as to oblige its proprietors to increase their facilities for its manufacture. Its reputation rapidly extended, and soon orders, letters of enquiry, letters of thanks, and certificates of praise were daily received from all sections of the United States and Canada; and in this way on a basis of its merit alone—unaid-ded by "tricks of the trade" or special efposition. Wherever introduced it has received the most flattering preference in the treatment of all rheumatic complaints. In this we are really grateful and happy not alone because our medicine finds ready sale, and is consequently profitable to us, do we say this, but because we open a new field in medical science, and cure at once what the best medical practitioners have for ages found so difficult even to relieve. We fill a place heretofore unoc cupied. We relieve the suffering and minister to God's poor; we restore the la-boring to the use of his injured limbs, and save him scores of times its cost in doctor's bills; we carry contentment and gladness into the home of the afflicted, and consequently are remembered by millions of grateful souls.

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