# The Messenger Almanac.

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First Quarter, Feb. 2, 9h. 39m. afternoon. Full Moon, 9, 1h. 32m. Last Quarter, 17, 0h. 41m. morning. New Moon, 25, 2h, 6m.					
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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.

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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 1: hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising. FOR THE DENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the time of the sun's setting, from 12 hours and to the remainder add the time

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### AGRICULTURE.

GROWING EVERGREENS FROM CUT-TINGS -A Rural New Yorker corres- phobia in China is treated, says the pondent says, I have had such excellent | Graphic, in a highly original manner success in years past in growing many. by the Celestial medicos. Two sandkinds of evergieens that it is a pleasure stone bottles half filled with wine or to repeat the operation annually. There spirit are placed upon the fire until the are very few persons who have a taste liquid boils. The contents are then for experiments in this direction who emptied, and the red hot mouth of the could not propagate a limited number bottle is applied to the bite and held of certain kinds of evergreens by cuttings | there till it is filled with blood, when during the winter months. I often am | the same process is gone through with surprised that ladies who are fond of the other bottle. A decection is then house plants and devote much time to made of a kind of glutinous rice, called their culture do not try their skill upon kian-mi-ou-lou, and used for fermenting the bardy sorts in the way of propaga- wine, in which seven cantharides are tion by cuttings. Almost any room in | boiled. The flies are taken out, and the house where the cuttings will not | the rice is given to the patient, who is freeze is suitable for the purpose, as a afterwards to be kept perfectly quiet. very high degree of temperature is necessary until the cuttings have become well rooted and growth commenced. to possess the largest telescope yet made. There is probably no one class of plants It is now in process of construction in which will succeed better under the Dublin by Grubb The object glass cond tions named than our small leaved | will have an aperture of over twenty-six evergreen shrubs and trees, especially inches, and the focal length is to be the Arbor Vites, Junioers, Box. Retini- about thirty-two feet. sporas, and Yews. Boxes filled with the cuttings of such kinds are hand-ome ornaments, and may be kept among a core for burn . By laying a piece of window plants without appearing out of | cold charcoal upon a burn, the pain subplace. This is especially true of the sides immediately. By leaving the Golden Plumed Retinispora (R. aurea | charcoal on one hour, the wound is healed plumosa), Golden Box (Boxus aurea as has been demonstrated on several variegata) and the new Silver Tipped occasions. The remedy is cheap and and Golden Arbour Vitæs. But the simple, and deserves a trial. deep green, plain-leaved sorts are also beautiful when the cuttings are planted in mosses in the usual manner.

should be three or four inche-deep and the fluid, k lls the flames, and can be of a size convenient for handling, say readily cleaned up afterward. twelve to filteen inches square The boxes should be filled with pure sand. entire length.

can shine upon them a part of the day, barnacles. or any part of the room not actually in the dark. All that is necessary from this time forward ant I spring is to prevent freezing and at the same time keen the sand moist.

Under such conditions roots are produced very tardi y, sometimes none ap pearing for two or three months, still the cutting of mo-t kinds will remain sound and fresh, however, long the roots may be delayed.

A WRINKLE IN BUTTER MAKING .-Could you inform me what would further the gathering of the butter in the churn in winter? The butter seems to s p rat , but remains so fine it cannot b gathered .- A CONSTANT READER

Butter-making has its little secrets that can only be learned by experience, just the same as other trades have their make excellen padding to put between secrets-and this is one them To a carpet and the floor it covers. They remedy the trouble complained of, put should be eight or ten thicknesses deep, butter that has been made before. The used them wish the best results for the should no be done. See also that the airing and dusting It is said the ink the time when churning commences | the ravages of moths. The right heat is 62 degrees Fahren heit .- Globe.

A youthful clergymen, who recently went forth to enlighten the ignorant whilst dealing with the parable of the Prodigal Son, wa- anxious to show how dearly the parent loved his child Drawing himself together; and puring on his most sober looks, he dilated on the killing of the fatted calf. The climax was as follow: "-" I shouldn't wonder if the had kept that calf-for years, 1 awaiting the return of his son."

They are trying to introduce humblebees into New Z aland for the purpose of aiding in the fertilization of the com, hear through and serve. mon clover. This office the common bee i- unable to discharge, its probosis being too short to reach down to the pollen of the flower.

"Why did you leave your last place?" inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servant. "Why, you see, ma'am," replied the applicant, "I was too good-looking; and when I opened

### SCIENCE.

HYDROPHOBIA IN CHINA - Hydro-

THE NEW Observatory of Vienna is

CHARCOAL has been discovered to be

To extinguish kerosene flames, fling a cloth over them, or if the flour barrel Boxes for cuttings of these kinds is handier, throw on flour, which absords

An examination of the hull of the as this is far better material in which | Great Eastern found adhering to the to strike evergreen cuttings than com- iron-plates of the bottom an "enormous mon garden soil In the fall or early multitude of mussels," whose weight is winter, before there has been any very estimated at three hundred tons. The hard freezing weather, is the best time great ship has been carrying on her hull to take off the cuttings. Two or three a burden equal to full cargoes for six or inches in length is sufficient for all kind-, eight sailing ships, In a steamship S. Union, Hamilton, Adams & Co., Johnand when placed in the sand they should whose tonage is 25 000 tons such a be buried one half or two-thirds their | weight is not destructive of buoyancy The sand in the boxes should be speed. The case of the church is much Campbell & Son, of Toronto. A liberal made wet and packed down firmly be the same; it can float despite its barnafore putting in the cuttings The cut- cles, but its momentum is always check- Schools tings, may now be set in close together, ed by them. Another resemblance is or just so that the leates shall touch. that, in State or church, the larger the The boxes containing the cuttings may ship is the more barnacles there are. be placed in a window where the sun One use of a revival is to scrape off the

### DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Some PILLOWS -Some time ago I went to visit one of my old school friends who had married and gone to housekeeping She was an excellent housekeeper; everything was in order, and kept so by her own hands. During my visit there. I noticed the very large pillows on all her beds (she was not ble-sed with a superfluous amount of this world's goods,) and I asked how she could get feathers enough to make up all those nice pillows. "Why, they th y are only bu ks torn up real fine don't you think they are nice?" Of course I did - Country Gentleman.

LAYING CARPETS: Old newspapers in the churn two or three ounces of and more rather than less. We have trouble will then disappear. The d ffi past ten years. The same papers can culty probably arises from the milk be used year after year; all they need having been allowed to be frozen, which to make them good as new is occasional sumption! It is WARRANTED not to procream be at the right temperature at u ed in printing will effectually prevent contains no Opium in any form. It is

> ROASTED GOOSE .- Make a stuffing of finely chopped onions and sage, with which stoff the goose. Cut up apples, same as for tarts, mix with a little sugar and bake. Serve the apple sauce with the goose. Some people like groat sauce, as it relieves the richness of the goose. Boil the groats in a bag, then put them into the oven in a dish, with a little milk, pepper, and salt; bake and serve with the goose

BREWIS - Place on the fire a pint or more of mi k, according to the amount desired; let it boil a few minutes, then add a bit o butter, a pinch of salt, and fine bread crumbs enough to thicken it;

EGGS A LA BONNA FEEME.—Slice an onion, fry it in butter to a light brown; add a teaspoonful of vinegar over it, break the eggs into it, put the dish into the oven; when the eggs are done, strew fried bread-crumbs over them and serve very hot.

FIG JELLY .- Wash and add water sufficient to cover the fruit, then boil the door folks took me for the missus." | twenty minutes; strain, then add sugar.

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