## The Messenger Almanac.

				Ma	re	h.					
Last Quarter, Mar. 6th, 5h. 47m. afternoon. New Moon, "13th, 10h. 39m." First Quarter, "22nd, 8h. 55m. morning. Full Moon, "29th, 1h. 35m."  Day SUN. MOON. High 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 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 LATER.

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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March 24,

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PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. April 22.

#### OUR PROGRAMME FOR 1877.

WE would direct attention to the special features which we intend to introduce with our February number

#### MONTHLY BUDS AND BLOSSOMS

I. RANDOM THOUGHTS.—A series of racey sketches by Rev. Arthur Mursell. II. GOLDEN TRUTHS. III. COMPLETE TALES. - Suitable for all ages by well-known authors.

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OPEN YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS. -It is a common error to suppose that a room can be ventilated by opening a window a little at the top. There day enough? must be an inlet and an outlet for the air. It is another mistake to suppose that foul air goes to the top of a room. It is the heated air that goes to the top, while the chief impurity, carbonic acid falls to the bottom. It is the lower stratum of air that needs to be removed. If the window only be open, the cold air, being heavier, pours down into the room, eausing draughts, if the door be only ajar, the same thing occurs. The perfection of ventilation may be obtained in a room with a fire place by simply providing proper inlets for the air, on a level with the floor, and carried vertically upward into the room for about four or five feet.

Among the large class of those who are near-sighted, the great majority will be found to be learned and professional men, authors, artists, students. Among artisans and mechanics, except those whose peculiar occupation demands unusual strain upon the eyes, - particularly night-work,—this difficulty is very rare. Children often injure their sight puzzles, or by too early lessons in reading and writing. Where the requirements of schools oblige pupils to apply themselves to study evening by evening, with the drawback of artificial light upon minute figures, fine print, foreign feeling was that Providence never inand unventilated rooms, or where a glare of light falls on the sleeper, want of out-door air and exercise are other causes of impaired sight.

WATERPROOF BOOTS .- The best material to make boots or harness pliable and waterproof is linseed oil, applied hot; and if the leather be entirely free from water, the oil may be boiling bot without the least injury to the leather. One oiling of a pair of boots with linseed oil will do more service than three or four with tallow or neat's foot oil.

#### VARIETIES.

A little four-year old boy, Willie by name, enjoyed the luxury of sleeping with his mother during a short illness After his entire recovery, his mother told him one night that he was to go again to his own little room. He made no objections, but after being undressed said to his mother, " Mother, I want to say my prayers alone to-night."

"But why do you want to, Willie?" "Because I want to, mamma."

Mother humored him; and standing outside the door, heard Willie pray follows: "O Lord, make Willie sick; make him real sick; make him womit; but don't dead him."

How much that boy wanted to sleep with his mother.—Harper's Monthly.

"No; it is impossible to go to churchit rains" But when you want to do some shopping, doesn't it take a pretty severe storm to keep a young lady, or a young gentleman either, from getttime, if not of too long standing. It is ing a pair of gloves, or a new ribbon. or some other bit of furbelow? - Verb.

> petually boasting of his ancestry, an in- enough is braided for a mat, sew firmly dustrious, successful tradesman of humble origin observed, "you my friend, are proud of your descent; I am proud of my ascent."

A Rome firm has been advertizing to sell clothes so cheap as to afford a saving of \$25 on each suit, but refused to trade with a man who offered to take a \$20 suit of them, and the balance, \$5, in cash .- Rome Sentinel.

The American, no matter what may be his station, is determined to rise. Tweed went away in a common schooner and returns in a great ship, the guest of the greatest nation the sun e'er scorched.

The word "bulldoze" is used by the American journals to signify the intimidation practised on the coloured voters in the South to prevent them from voting the Republican ticket. The operation of intimidation got the term "bull-dozing" from the alleged fact that many of the voters were detered from casting their ballots by the actual infliction, or fear of the infliction, of a dose of bull's hide.

A good maxim is never out of season.

AGRICULTURE.

WATERING COWS IN WINTER -In watering cows in winter, and those cows not fed on turnips, is watering once a MUSKOKA.

Once a day is enough, if the comfort and convenience of the owner, and not the cow, are consulted. Cows can scratch along with water once a day, but they are apt, when drinking time comes, to be so thirsty that they drink enough of the element to chill them. It is far more humane and economical to water them twice a day .- Globe

The death of an orange tree at Versailes, which was in its 455th year, is announced. It was known by the name of Grand Bourbon. In the year of 1421, the Queen of Navarre gave her gardener the seed at Pampeluna. Its head was 17 yards in circumfer-

The cultivation of the mustard plant is a thriving industry in Salinias Valley, California. Chinamen gather and thresh the mustard. The yield this season was 400,000 pounds.

Woods, ORCHARDS &C, IN ENGLAND. —The grand total in acres is as follows: by studying over intricate toys and Orchards 154,584; market gardens 38,957; nursery grounds 12,042; woods and coppices 2,187,078.

Reverting to the subject of fattening stock for shows, the speaker said his languages, but one result can be ex- tended them to be subjected to the sort pected-permanent weakening of the of suffering that men were now inflictoptic nerve. Sleeping in over-heated ing upon them. The way in which these animals were stuffed with cod liver oil and all sorts of things, was nnreasonable and very wrong, and ought to be stopped.—English Farmer's

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

KEEPING COOKED MEAT .- During hot or sultry weather it frequently happens to the ladies, from some unforeseen circumstance, that large quantities of cooked meats, prepared for a party that did not come off, perhaps remain on hand, which, for want of knowledge how to preserve, are measurably lost. Such should be potted. Cut the meat from the bone and chop fine, and season high with salt, pepper, cloves and cinnamon. Moisten with vinegar, or melted butter according to the kind of meat or to suit your own taste. Then pound it tight into a stone jar and cover over the top with about a quarter of an inch of melted butter. It will keep months and always afford a ready and excellent dish for the tea table.

Husk Mars, - A good, respectablelooking husk mat is not an unsightly object, and I wish every housekeeper knew what a world of scrubbing and wiping of floors they saved, that they might have one. One bushel basket and a boiler of full husks is sufficient to braid a large mat. If you have boys or girls, it will be just fun for them to braid one in the evening; but if, like myself, you have neither, it would pay you to take the time and do it yourself. Have ready a tea-kettle full of hot water, and turn on to the boiler of husks. Begin a common three strand braid, and as you bring over a strand place about three husks on, leaving To an indigent person who was per- the large end of the husks up. When with twine in any shape you chooselong, round, or oval. Then sprinkle warm water on the upper side. Run a fork through the husks, splitting the ends into a mass of little, curly fibres; then with the shears trim off evenly. This can be all done in one evening by a good worker.

Shake off and remove all dust from a black garment every time it is worn, Nothing sooner defaces a black silk, poplin, or woolen, than to wear it shopping, riding, or even for the day in the house and then hang it up without removing the dust. The gritty motes with which the air is filled, particularly in regions where coal is constantly used, grind and wear out any fabric. First shake both skirt, and overdress faithfully. A back window is a good place to shake them from. Then take a soft old handkerchief and brush with that instead of a clothes brush. See that all the dust that settles in folds or pleats is removed. Stand by an open window and shake the dust off the handkerchief out of the window every little while .- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher.

Looking at small advantages prevents great affairs from being accomplished.

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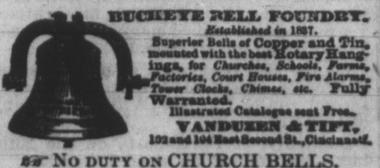
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