The Messenger Almanac.

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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 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. A Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and | turning the cows to pasture and harvest | the racking pain being entirely gone. 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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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 mos delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. There is no real necessity for carefully saved. It should be spread so many deaths by Consumption, when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it, if only taken in time.

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AGRICULTURE.

RAISING COLTS.—There is a crude notion prevailing that hardships make young stock hardy. A colt is weaned ly-pulverized bricks and mixed with in the Fall, as is commonly the case, should not be allowed to become poor stitute for hydraulic cement. The proin the first winter. It is true that it will often improve so rapidly in spring one part brick-dust, with one of lime that its wretched condition in the winter will seem really to have been an advantage to it, but this is a grave mistake. If the same condition were imposed during the whole period of growth the effect would be very perceptible. Although the summer may in some degree remove the effect of winter, no animal so treated strong cement, but does not resist water ever becomes what it might have been in size, symmetry of form and usefulness, by generous treatment. There is profit in breeding nice carriage and draft horses. As a general rule it costs no more to raise a good colt than a poor one, while the former will bring two or three times as much as the latter. A dark stable is a poor place to keep a

keep one sheep and one cow to every acre on a given amount of pasture, just as well as to keep the cow alone. I know that I can keep ten ewes through the winter on what food will be consumed by a good healthy fresh cow. In regard to the alleged injurious effects of keeping sheep and dairy cows in the sleep, and almost unable to use her same pasture, as affirmed by some, I right arm, kept three bees on the arm tice it would be confined to the short night, was enabled to enjoy a good, long say from the middle of May to the middle of July (two months). After that in consequence of the stings, but the time the sheep will prefer to cling to the old pasture, while the cows will be ever seeking and longing for the new. It has been my practice for the past ten years to select annually at least three | sign of rheumatism has since shown of the best ewe lambs to be retained in | itself. the flock as breeders, and weeding out annually as many older and inferior be retained and perpetuated in the flock. It has likewise been my practice to change bucks at least once in three

KEEPING OF SHEEP.-I think I can

and Rams should be included in the Bill to prevent Bulls and other dangerous animals running loose. We hope the Legislature will be prepared to pass this Bill next Session. We read in Wednesday afternoon a little boy was cheek laid bare to the bone. The little straw pillows would have saved them. TT IS WARRANTED to break up the fellow was knocked senseless and remained so for some time."--N. S. Journal of Agriculture.

> SOOT AS A FERTILIZER.—This is beneficial to plants not only as a fertilizer, but a good antidote against the ravages of insects. Soot may be had in all towns and cities, and should be broadcast as most fertilizers are, and will be found preventive against the ravages of worms. A wash of soot is good to remove the lichens of old apple trees. It has , when thus applied, removed this parasitic infestment. It is a good top-dressing for an impoverished lawn, either as a liquid manure or mixed with loam, and used as an ordipary topdressing. These are the results of practical experimenting.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

AN EXCELLENT DISH .- Place alternate layers of tomatoes, sliced onions and butter in a pudding dish and bake.

It pays well to keep the poultry house and yard clean and tidy. The same may be said of the pig-pen.

BRAISED BEEF .- Lay in the bottom of a stew-kettle a bed of vegetables, consisting of one ounce each of carrot, turnip and onion, one sprig of parsley, root and all, two sprigs of thyme, two bay leaves, ten cloves. Take a thick cut of round of beef, tie it closely and this way." "Those are too small. compactly, and fasten with wooden pins; put into the kettle and cover with water. If the beef is tough, add half a spoonful of vinegar; this will soften the fibres of the meat, and make it tender. No salt here, stranger, take one of those small should be used until the meat is done, as the action of the salt toughens and half the trouble in finding her; for when hardens the fibres. In cooking, twenty you hear her bell you will always know minutes should be allowed for each pound .- Juliet Corson.

Little wealth little care.

SCIENCE

HOME-MADE CEMENT. - Ordinary brick-dust made from hard-burned, finecommon lime and sand, is a good sugportions used in general practice are to two of sand mixed together dry, and tempered with water in the usual way.

A GOOD CEMENT is formed when shellae is dissolved in a concentrated solution of borax. Albumen of egg mixed with quicklime makes a very effectually; it is employed to unite pieces of spar and marble ornaments to which moisture has little access.

ECONOMY IN FUEL.—When wood is employed as a fuel it ought to be as dry as possible. To produce the greatest quantity of heat it should be dried by the direct application of heat. As usually employed it has about twentyfive per cent, of water mechanically combined, the heat necessary for evaporating which is lost.

RHEUMATISM CURED. -The chronic rheumatics in Germany have lately been cured by the sting of bees. One of them, a farmer's wife, who had suffered for six mouths so as to be unable to must state that I have never observed until their stock of poison had exhausted them. And even if there were any in- itself. The effect produced was astonjurious effect resulting from this prac- ishing, as the lady, even on the first space of time intervening between first sleep the first time for at least six months The arm was of course, swollen greatly swelling disappeared gradually upon the application of some cooling lotion. All pain was gone, the lame arm recovered its previous vigor, and not the least

STRAW PILLOWS .- Dio Lewis says: animals. By so doing, if there is any | "The proximate, if not the original, improvement made in breeding it will cause of a large part of the deaths among American babies is some malady of the brain. When we suppose the death to result from dysentery or cholera infantum, the immediate cause of the death is an affection of the brain supervening It is suggested that entire Horses upon the bowel disease. The heads of American babies are, for the most part, little furnaces! What mischief must come from keeping them buried twenty hours out of twenty-four in feather pillows. It makes me shiver to think the papers that " In New Glasgow on of the number of deaths among these precious little ones, which I have mybutted by a ram, and his forehead and | self seen, where I had no doubt that cold The hair is inferior to straw, because it can not, like straw, be made perfectly clean and fresh by a frequent change. Do not fail to keep their little heads

VARIETIES.

Forty-five million people. Internal enemies threatening riot. Indians on the war path. Mexicans making trouble. Fifteen thousand miles of sea coast. Perfect confidence in ourselves. No army! No navy! What a country!-N. Y. Graphic.

When a new paper starts out with the express purpose of filling "a longfelt want," it fills it from one to four months, besides filling the editor with disgust and his pocket-book with patentmedicine orders, and then fills a space in the graveyard of defunct newspapers. — Norristown Herald.

"Are you the mate of this ship?" said a newly-arrived passenger to the cook. "No, sir. I am the man that cooks the mate," said the Hibernian.

" Is there anything that will make grain come up quick?" asked the gentleman farmer of the old husbandman "Well, no, I don't know of nothin' that'll do it," was the genial old fellow's reply, "unless it's crows." Then the gentleman farmer wanted to know where he could get some.

"Got any cow bells?" "Yes, step Haven't you any larger?" "No, sir. The large ones are all sold." Rusticus started off, and got as far as the door, when the clerk called after him : "Look bells for your cow, and you won't have she can't be far off." The farmer bought the bell.

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