# The Messenger Almanac.

New Moon, March 3rd, 11h. 3m. aftermoon. First Quarter, "11th, 11h. 46m.  Full Moon, "18th, 4h. 52m.  Last Quarter, "25th, 0h. 35m.  Day SUN. MOON. High Tide at Halifax
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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.

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#### AGRICULTURE.

How to GROW THE GERANIUM TO prolonged flowering during the win- the yolk of hens' eggs. The eggs are four months. Use well decayed sod, yield nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil. It adding about one-third cow manure. is in general use among the colonists of make too fine, as the geranium de- and bruises, etc. lights in rather a rough compost. Place them in a shady situation, first putting about four inches of ashes under the to pieces, leaf by leaf; and rinse in pots. This will have the effect of keeping | cold water; put it into a preserving worms and other insects out of the pots. kettle with two quarts of water and a Keep them on the dry side, as you do spoonful of salt; boil till soft, drain it not want to encourage growth, Should through the colander, put it in a deep any flowers appear pinch them off, also dish and put on a generous slice of butter the leading shoots to keep them in and a cupful of vinegar; keep hot in the shape. Towards the end of September oven till needed for the dinner table. repot them in six-inch pots, that is six inches in diameter, in the compost recommended above. They will now commence to grow freely. About the 10th of October put them in their winter quarters, selecting the window where they will get most sun and light. Plants treated in this manner will flower the whole winter - Globe.

THE CALLA LILY .- The calla lily, we tried is to procure an earthen jarsuitably decorated on the outside if defrieze or flower pictures, or by paper open-work covering. In this place rich mould, some five or six inches deep, and in this set the calla plant. inches deep, and on top of this some with the lotion. small pebbles Then fill the jar with plant will throw up large and luxuriant leaves, to be followed by the magnifiintroduced into the water will usually its fuller developement. thrive without further care, and afford a pleasing study.

To DRAIN A HOLLOW .- To drain a depression in a fleld where a clayey or hard pan subsoil prevents the sinking of rain water and the lay of the land is unfavorable for ordinary methods of drainage, first dig a hole as if for a well, through the impervious stratum at the bottom hollow, fill it up to the brim with refuse stones, remove the excavated earth so as to allow the surface water free access to the pit, and standing water will never injure the grass or grain crop in that part of the field.

TESTING THE PURITY OF MILK .- A German paper communicates a plan of at least of simplicity. A well-polished | the pulp, but not until it has boiled to a knitting needle is dipped into a deep vessel of milk, and immediately withdrawn in an upright position, when, if the sample be pure, some of the fluid will be found to adhere to it, while such is not the case if water has been proportions.

#### VARIETIES.

A correspondent of the Times suggests that that the patron of Llanfairpwllgwnwllgogerbwlldysiliogogo might do well to consider the claims of a clergyman who had a few vowels to spare, like the Rev, Piaratanatissatarrunanse, who, in 1872, was introduced to the Duke of Edinburgh in New Zea-

asked a lady of a Sunday-school child of water and stand the jar into a kettle millions of grateful souls.

The proprietor of this medicine has walked the aisles of the Hospitals of Lon-"Please mum, to be patterns for artificial flowers," was the child's reply.

An old gentlemen bought himself a residence near the burying-ground, " so as to have quiet neighbours, who'd mind their own business."

" Angelina, when will there be only twenty-five letters in the alphabet?" "Oh, Frederick! I could never guess that." "Why, it's when you and I are made one." What a nice conundrum Fred! Do you know any more?"

A sky-terrier-The dog-star.

#### SCIENCE.

OIL OF EGGS .- Extraordinary stor-FLOWER IN WINTER, -There is per- ies are told of the healing properties of haps no plant better suited for a new oil which is easily made from ter months than the geranium if first boiled hard, and the yolks are handled in the following manner: then removed, crushed, and placed over -Procure young plants of the varie- a fire, where they are carefully stirred ties you wish about the middle of May. until the substance is just on the point Put them in four inch pots, this being of catching fire, when the oil separates, the best to keep them in for the next and may be poured off. One yolk will Mix thoroughly together, but do not South Russia as a means of curing cuts

> BOILED CABBAGE.-Pick the cabbage Some think this is the nicest way it can be cooked.

> Under the new army regulations every Prussian soldier carries in his left trousers pocket the plaister, lint and bandage necessary for the first dressing of a wound, so that in an emergency each can help himself or a comrade.

A tolling machine has been erected when properly treated, is a beautiful at Ealing cemetery at the cost of £80, plant for house-growing. The Scientific and seems to give universal satisfaction. Farmer gives the following directions It was calculated that this method of for growing the roots: The best method doing things would (at 300 funerals a year) be in the long run cheaper than paying a man threepence an hour to sired, by painting or pasting on of ring the bell. Thus we mourn for the departed.

TO MAKE THE HANDS SOFT .- Take equal portions of glycerine and alcohol; Now put on the top of this mould a mix well; before retiring at night wash layer of clean, coarse sand, about two the hands in warm water, and rub well

water, and replace as evaporated, so as Professor Wise, the veteran balloonto always have the water several inches ist, says balloons may be made of boiler deep above the pebbles. Place in a iron, if built large enough. He says warm and sunny window, and the it is a battle of cubes and surfaces. When the surface is doubled the cube is quadrupled, and a balloon 400 feet in cent bloom. What is still better, the diameter, of copper plate, would lift up flower-stalks will be sent up in a suc- a man-of-war vessel and sail away with cession, so as to afford a nearly contin- it. He perdicts great achievements uous series of flowers. A few minnows for meteorology when balooning reaches

> A Frenchman has annalyzed the dust and debris of the streets of Paris and Florence, and has found that 35 per cent of that collected from the roadway is iron given off by horses shoes, and that from 30 to 40 per cent of that taken from the sidewalks is glue. He proposes to utilize both the iron and

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

APPLE MARMALADE. - Take good tart apples, remove the skins and cores, and cook in as little water as possible, letting it simmer slowly to a thick pulp. Then to each pint bowlful of the pulp, take 1 pound of sugar, and melt it in as testing milk, which possesss the merit little hot water as possible; add it to thick syrup. Stir them well together, and boil for 10 or 15 minutes very slowly. When nearly cool, put into small bowls, but do not cover them until the marmalade is perfectly cold. It should be cut into thin slices when added to the milk, even in the smallest served. Quince marmalade made in this manner is very delicious, and if the flavor is very fine.

> BAKED BEETS .- We have tried them and like them, as they are much sweeter and richer than the boiled. It requires three or four hours to bake them -varying, of course, with the size of the beets-with a good, steady fire.

POTTED BEEF.—Take a piece of lean beef weighing five pounds and free it from the skin and gristle; put in a " For what did God make the lilies? covered stone jar with a half teacupful hours; see that the water does not boil into the jar. When done, take it up and cut it in shreds; then pound in a mortar with a seasoning of pepper, salt and ground cloves. When smooth and like paste, mix with it ten ounces of clarified butter; press into little jars, pour butter over the top and tie down for use.

BUTTER TAFFY .- Two cups of white sugar; three quarters of a cup of vinegar, not too strong; three quarters of a cup of butter. Boil until brittle; pour into buttered pans.

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