The Messenger Almanac.

JULY.						
New Moon, " 19th, 4h. 52m. Last Quarter," 26th, 6h. 21m.	A. M. M. M.					
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	5 28					

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 s to the time of the sun's setting, and row 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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AGRICULTURE.

SHOEING HORSES .- The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, whose advice is worth should be quite small and driven in more gently than is the custom. There is no reason why the smith should strike a blow at the little nail head hard and strong as he would deliver at the head of a spike in an oak beam. The hoof of the horse is not an oak stick, and the delicately pointed and slender headed nail is not a wrought iron spike, and yet you will see the nailer whack away at them as if it was a matter of life and death to get them entirely set in at two blows of his hammer. Insist that the nailer shall drive his nails slowly and steadily, instead of using violence. In this case, if his nail is badly pointed and gets out of proper line of direction no great injury is done. It can be withdrawn and a new one substituted, foot. But the swift, blind, and violent way prevents all such care, and exposes the horse to temporary, if not permanent injury. Gentleness should be exercised in clinching nails. Never allow a smith to touch a rasp to the outer surface of the hoof. Nature has covered it with a thin filament of enamel, the membrane and fiber from exposure to exactly what nature puts on the surno circumstance should it ever be the elements.

To cure a kicking cow.—Have constantly, at a convenient place in the cow stable, a stout strap and buckle, sufficiently long to girt the animal, and about as a common "belly-band." This heavy "webbing." When the cow beher loins or waist and buckle it up tight will be impossible for her to kick. Re-The strap paralyzes the kicking muscles. -Lancaster Farmer.

DRY FEED.—Dry feed occasions a cough in a horse more frequently than is supposed. The dust from the feed irritates the air passages and the lungs, and in time produces a thickening of the lining membrane which results in heaves or roaring. It is probable that the cough will disappear on using moistened cut hay and ground feed.

VARIETIES.

How ken you expekt to find two people in this world alike, when you kant even find one who iz alike half the

The following is the poetic part o an inscription to be cast upon a bell which Meneely & Kimberly, of Troy, N. Y., are now making for a church in Newark, N. J,,—a mission offering: "Presented by Miss Abby Coe.

Praise God from whom all blessings

In struggling to make a dull-brained understand what consciences is, teacher finally asked, "What makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's rates. With our principal Office located leather strap;" feelingly replied the

> "Shall I help you to alight?" asked girl who was about to get out of a wagon and add one onion cut up fine—if liked. a rural tavern. She jumped from the wagon, and indignantly exclaimed: "What do you mean? You don't think I smoke, do you?"

A live turkey would seem to be less noisy than a dead one, for one makes only a din, the other a dinner.

" So you prefer my medicnes to those of Dr. Pillsbury?" Mrs. Mulligan: "Och, indade, docther, dear, ye're a deal better than the other old humbug."

thinks he has, would for his own sake forgive the rest."

An advertisement in a New York paper offers board and lodging "for two persons of some refinement but no flummery.

SCIENCE

MARRIAGES BY THE MICROSCOPE .-Dr. C. Heitzman (Archives of Medicine, heeding, says about shoeing: The nails | New York, January 1879) tells us that "marriages should be allowed only in doubtful cases, upon the permit of a reliable microscopist. Last season,' he says, "a young physician asked me whether I believed in the marriage among kindred. He had fallen in love with his cousin, and his cousin with him. I examined his blood, and told him that he was a rervous man, passing sleepless nights and having a moderate good constitution. The similar condition being suspected in the lady, marriage was not advised. So great was his faith in my assertions that he gave up the idea of marrying his cousin, offering her the last chance,, viz., the examination of her blood. This beautiful girl came to my laboratory, and, very much to my surprise, I found, on examination, her without harm having been done the blood, of first-class constitution. The next day I told the gentleman, you had better marry her." What next?

It does not seem to be good for watches to be struck by lightning. A lady who owned a valuable gold watch was last summer in a house through which a streak of lightning object of which is to protect the inner passed. The watch stopped at once, and although it is pronounced in perwater and atmosphere. The enamel is fect order by competent watchmakers, it cannot be made to move. It is so face of your finger nail, reader. Under strongly magnetized that watchmakers say no part of it could ever be made to touched. If it is removed nature will do duty if taken out and put into anbe wickedly deprived of her needed other set of works. Clearly the proper covering, and cruelly left exposed to thing to do, when about to be struck by lightning, is to take off your watch.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

STEWED KIDNEY.—For stew, the kidney of an ox is preferable. In preparing the dish there will be required strap may be made either of leather or one ounce of flour, a little pepper and salt, one ounce of butter, a grain of comes vicious and manifests a determi- cayenne pepper, a tablespoonful of nation to kick draw the strap around mushroon catsup and a half pint of cold water. After washing the kidney cut the more vicious the tighter, and it it in very thin pieces and roll each in flour. Make the butter very hot in peat this every time she shows a dis- stew-pan, and in it, brown the kidney position to kick, and in a short time she slices. Add the half pint of cold water will be entirely subdued. In her first by degrees, and stir all together until attempts to kick she may throw herself, the water boils, when it must be but after that her kicking spirit will be skimmed very carefully; add the pepper broken and she will become gentle. and salt and catsup, and allow to cook very slowly for an hour and a half. Then turn them out on a dish and

> CURRY.-Take cold chicken, turkey, or cold lamb, cut in small pieces, and put in a frying-pan with about a pint or more of boiling water; let it stew a few moments; then take the meat out; thicken the gravy with a little flour, add a teaspoonful of curry powder, pepper and salt to taste, and let it boil up once; have some rice boiled whole and dry; put it around the outside of Do., the platter, and in the centre put the meat, and pour the gravy over the meat, not the rice, and serve.

How to cook summer squash .-Pick before the seeds have hardened; wash clean and remove all the stems; cut into small pieces and boil till tender in just water enough to cover. Then pour off all the water, mash as fine and smooth as possible, and then put into a bag and squeeze out all the moisture that remains. Season with salt and plenty of butter and pepper, or with rich cream and less butter. Cooked in this way you will have no cause to complain provided the squash is ripe and of a good variety. - Christian Union.

BEEESTEAK WITH TOMATO SAUCE .-Take a dozen and a half tomatoes, scald and skin them, then stew them slowly a city exquisite of a muscular country in a half pint of good beet gravy; season that had just come up to the porch of Stew for one hour. When done, broil a nice steak very carefully and quickly; and as soon as done, put it into a hot platter, and then pour the sauce boiling hot over the steak, and serve hot.

BEEFSTEAK WITH OYSTERS .- Strain thirty oysters; boil the liquor, skim well, when clear from all scum, drop in the oysters, just as the liquor comes to a boil. When the gills have turned stir in two tablespoonsful of butter rolled smooth in one tablespoonful of flour, There is a beautiful precept which he who has received an injury, or who thinks he has would for his own ask. The rester, Esq. Wolfville—G. V. Rand. Warmouth—C. W. Sanders. Do., Deerfield—Rev. J. A. Stubbert. thinks he has, would for his own sake do well to follow: "Excuse half and butter spread over it. Pour the oysters of St. John, N. B.—John F. Marsters, Esq. as soon as done, over the steak and

> The best sleigh belles ever invented are a pair of rosy-cheeked girls.

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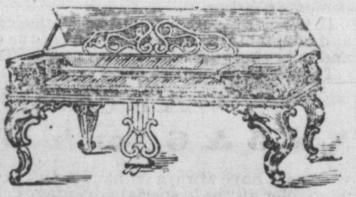
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