The Messenger Almanac.

MACRH, 1881.

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High water at Picton 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 around each pole; put a rope around LATER. A Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes

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AGRICULTURE.

PRESERVATION OF CORN-FODDER WITH SILOS .- Whatever the ultimate result of the ensilage method may be, it will certainly be some years before it comes into general use. In the meantime I suggest a plan that is so simple and feasible, and withal se efficient, that those who will can try it. and I am sure without detriment. I have used the plan I am about to propose for thirty years, and every time with good results.

Break up sed after taking off the hay crop, sow corn in drills six inches wide and four feet apart; stretching a line and making the drill with a hand hoe, two or three inches deep; seed at the rate of three bushels to the acre, cover with manure and cover the manure slightly with earth, using again the hand hee.

When the corn wis well up, run through with the horse cultivator; repeat this in all three times, the last time when the corn is two and a half feet high. Between the first and tenth of September cut the corn with a hand sickle. In the afternoon of each day tie the corn in bundles and carry it off to adjoining grass land. The reason I remove the fodder to adjoining sod is that by the 12th or 15th of September I re-sow the land on which it grew with grass, so that I get my corn without the loss of a grass crop. Set poles, like bean poles, about ten feet apart, and around these stand up the bundles about five or six hundred pounds about half way up; have one man pull FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 each end of the rope, while a third rope is with a straw rope; use a stepladder and tie the top also with straw.

out. I feed once a day from the 1st then sprinkle over little bits of salt-pork of December to the 1st of May. Remove to the stable enough for two days | water-with plenty of sugar and cinat a time; if the weather is cold suffi- namon or nutmeg. Put in two layers cient for four or five days may be taken | each, of apples and pork; add a very to the stable at once. It does not little water; dust over flour; put in require cutting, it will be green and crust and bake three-quarters of an out waste. I may add that I feed cut hay with cornmeal and wheat bran | STEWED ONIONS. - Take silveryou are at liberty to strike it off, or, what is better, suppress my name.-New-York Post.

HOW TO MULTIPLY PLANTS CHEAP-LY .- We do not profess to give the nurseryman's way of multiplying plants. It is simply our own practice, which is not patented. Make the cuttings of grape, quince, currant or other plants designed for multiplication about six inches long. Cut the butt ends obtusely, wedge-shaped, the upper end with one diagonal cut. Tie about fifty in a bundle; puddle both ends in a mortar of clay of the consistence of thick cream by dipping in the ends. If cut before February they should be buried in the ground until about six weeks before the plant would naturally put out its leaves. If cut in February, when there is no frost in the trees, the cuttings may be put out in boxes about four inches deep and about one inch apart each way, after being puddled. The puddling prevents the evaporation of the juices at the upper end and versal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dim- trevents the sap from escaping at the ness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and butt end, and favours callousing and the rapid formation of little rootlets.

About the 1st of March is early enough to box the cuttings in the by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by which the cuttings are boxed should be a sandy loam, not very rich, and kept constantly moist, not wet, and in a Sold in Halifax by all druggists and temperature fully ten degrees above everywhere in Canada and the United trast. One bud, only need he above frost. One bud only need be above, the soil. About corn planting time, when the danger of frost is over, set out the plants in thoroughly prepared ground as free from weeds as possible, in suitable rows for cultivation, and about eight inches apart in the row. Mulch thoroughly on each side of the rew a strip of six or eight inches wide, and further care will be unnecessary until the plants grow twelve inches or more, when the lower shoots should be rubbed off, to premete an upright

Autumn or winter cuttings do better than those cut in the spring, yet if for any cause it has been neglected, cutstable should be without it. For full de- ting may be made at any time in the spring, before the sap starts, when they root and grow. One with little means not O'Pake at all, but O'Brien."

can soom in this way have all the fruit he desires. It has long seemed strange to us that this matter has been so much neglected by farmers when it can be so easly attended to .- Ohio Farmer.

MESSENGER.

The Toronte Globe thinks it is quite time to dispense with horns on cattle. They are nothing but a nuisance, it says, and a source of injury to man and beast. A bornless cow is quiet and more prolific in her milk yield than she would otherwise be, while bulls of the muly breeds are as quiet as the cows.

Snow melts away upon drained land sooner than on those undrained, hence the drained soils are ready for ploughing much sooner. In Scotland it is claimed that the harvest is from ten to fifteen days earlier on drained than on undrained lands. This is the only one out of many advantages resulting from a good system of drainage.

It has been well said that sheepkeeping is not profitable when the starving process is adopted, and we would not recommend it to farmers who practise any such methods. When good animals are purchased to start with, and are well kept, sheep-raising is profitable, and beneficial to the farm,

The National Live-Stock Journal recommends that bran or ground feed should be fed to cows upon moistened hay. The feed becomes mixed with hay, and all will be eaten together, and raised and masticated. It adds that when fed dry, ground feed is better digested than when fed wet.

THE HOUSE.

PORK APPLE PIE .- Make crusts same as for any pie. For filling:-Let it stand until wanted to feed First a thin layer of sliced sour apples, -chopped fine and rinsed in cold tender, and the eattle will eat it with- hour in a moderate oven. Eaten warm.

once a day, and beets, carrots, or skinned onions, peel them, and cut into potatoes once a day. My cows are quarters; put into boiling salted water Jerseys, and my butter sells well, say and boil for thirty minutes. Then turn at about twice the price of "Western out all the water; add enough boiling Creamery." If you regard this last water to cover them, and boil until quite item as intended for an advertisement soft. This is done to take the peculiar oil which affects the breath so unpleasantly. Turn off the water again; add half a teacupful of milk, a piece of butter as large as an egg, and shake in a little flour from the dredging box. Stew ten minutes and serve hot. Thus prepared any one can eat onions with

> HOW TO MAKE A SPICE BAG .- Take half an ounce each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and anise-seeds, bruised net powdered in a mortar; put these between two layers of coarse flannel about six inches square, and quilt them in. Seak this for a few minutes in hot spirits (brandy or wiskey) and water equal parts. It is to be applied while warm, renewing it when it gets cool. Used in the diarrhoea of intants and children, it has not only the effects of a poultice, but also the sedative and antiseptic effects of the spices.

A writer in the Manufacturer and Builder says that by coating over the food. Remember, surface of glass mirrors with glycerine their clouding by the accumulation of condensed water vapor will be prevented for a considerable time. The attraction of the glycerine is so Is all and a great deal more than we have great for the water as to absorb the NUTRITIOUS and easily assimilated latter as fast as deposited. This hint FOOD, grateful to the most delicate and clouding of mouth mirrors, and it may also be of value to those who are compelled to shave themselves in chilly apartments.

VARIETIES.

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A boyish novice in smoking turned deadly pale and threw away his cigar. Said he, "Thar's somethin' in that air cigar that's made me sick." "I know what it is,' said his companion, pulling away. "What?" " Tobacker."

At a theatre in Dublin a gentleman requested a man in front of him to sit down, adding sareastically, "I suppose Manufacturers, Cheapest in the Market, you are aware, sir, that you are rows, and mulched with reasonable suits me, was the response; "and if KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Price 35 cts by mail hopes that ninety per cent. will take you want to handle my name, mind it's KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Price 35 cts by mail can be cut and puddled, and set in opaque." "I shall sit down when it hopes that ninety per cent. will take you want to handle my name, mind it's

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