

THE

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

CALENDAR:

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1829:

Being the Kirst after Bissextile, or Leap Year.

Containing, besides a number of Astronomical Calculations and the Farmers' Calendar for every month in the Year, a variety of useful matter.



CHARLOTTE-TOWN:

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ROADS to the principal Settlements, with the distances and names of Inn-keepers.

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Johnston's	2
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INLAND MAILS.

The Inland Mails leave Charlotte-Town for Prince-Town, Traveller's Rest, Bedeque and Tryon, once a week, on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, noon, during Summer, and the same day of the week, once a fortnight, during the Winter.

For Mount Pleasant, St. Peter's, St. Margaret's, East Point and Bay Fortune, the same day as the

Western Mail

For Vernon River and Three Rivers, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, during Summer, (once a week,) and once a fortnight during Winter.

Rates of Postage; 2d. on a single Letter—so in proportion for double, treble, &c. 2d. on Newspapers.

MAILS FOR BRITAIN, &c.

The Mails for the adjacent Colonies, the United States, Britain, &c. are dispatched weekly during Summer, (Tuesday Evening,) by a Packet to Pictou. In Winter a Courier is employed to cross the Strait with an Ice Boat, once a fortnight, from Cape Traverse to Cape Tormentine, by which route the Mails are forwarded during that season.

Times of sitting of the Supreme Court.

Hilary Term, the 3d Tuesday in February—continues

Trinity Term, the last Tuesday in June-continues

4 days.

Michaelmas Term, the last Tuesday in October-

continues 7 days.

Chronological Cycles for 1829.

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Moveable Feasts.

Septuagesima Sun. Feb 15.
Quinq. or Shrove Sun. Mar 1.
Ash Wed. or 1st day Lent, 4.

Mid. Lent. Sun. March 29.
Palm Sunday, April 12.

Low Sunday, April 26.
Rogation Sun. May 24.
Ascen. Day or Holy
Th. May 28.
Whit Sunday, June 7
Trinity Sunday, June 14.

Ember days.

Adven. Sunday, Nov. 29.

March 11, 13, 14. September 16, 18, 19. June 9, 12, 13. December 16, 18, 19.

The Planet Venus will be the morning star till May 20th, thence evening star throughout the year.

Jupiter will be morning star till June 1st, thence evening star

till Dec. 18th, and then again morning star.

EASTER DAY, April 19.

Mars will be evening star till Aug. 18th, thence morning star to the end of the year.

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ECLIPSES.

Of each of the two great LUMINARIES in the heavenly system, there will be two Eclipses this year, as follows-

I. The first will be of the moon on Friday March 20th, at 9h. 29m. morning, invisible. On the N. W. Coast of North America, and the N. E. of Asia, it will be visible, about 44

digits eclipsed on the Moon's northern limb.

II. The second will be of the Sun on Friday April 3d. at 5h 50m afternoon; yet by reason of the Moon's south latitude it will not be visible in North America. But in the South Pacific Ocean, lat. 32° 15′ S. long. 149° 6′ 3″ W. of London it will be visible, central and total, on the meridian. Also, at the Three King's Islands, and the North of New Holland, it will be visible and very great, nearly total. C's lat. 35′ 15″ S.

III. The third will be of the Moon, on Sunday, Sept. 13th,

visible, as follows:

Beginning at - - - 1h. 12m Ecliptic opposition, - 2 16 Middle, - - - - 2 24 End, - - - - 3 36 Duration, - - - 2 24

Digits eclipsed 6° 5' on the C's southern limb, in the north

side of the Earth's shadow.

IV. The fourth and last will be of the Sun, on Sunday, Sept 27, at 9h 32m. evening; Sun below the horizon, of course invisible. But in the NorthPacific Ocean, lat. 39° 22′ 45′′ north, longitude 157° 5′ 30″ E. of London, it will be visible, central, and annular on the meridian. It will also be visible and annular at the City of Jeddo, in the island of Niphon, in the forenoon; at the City of Pekin, in China, the sun will rise with about 8 digits eclipsed; and in the Gulf of Japan, the Yellow Sca, the peninsula of Corea, and the western part of China, in those places, this will be a great and visible eclipse.

C's lat 33′ 45′′ N.

Explanation of the Calendar Pages.

LEFT HAND PAGE.—First column contains the days of the month. Second, the day of the week. Third, the rising of the sun. Fourth, the setting of the sun. Fifth the length of days in hours and minutes. Sixth, Sun's declination in degrees and minutes. Seventh, the moon's age in days. Eighth, the moon's rising or setting. Ninth, the Moon's southing. Tenth the moon's place in the signs. Eleventh, high water at Halifax. Twelfth, Sun slow or fast.

RIGHT HAND PAGE.—First column, days of the month.—Second, Miscellaneous Phenomena, Holidays, Weather, &c.

Third, Farmer's Calendar.

The top of the columns on each page shows the Moon's phases, or the times of new and full moon, and of the first and last quarter or two quadratures with the sun.

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nter. JANUARY begins on Thursday. Thou, Nature! ever-changing, changest not-The evening and the morning duly come-And spring, aud summer's heat, and winter's cold-The very sun that look'd on Paradise, On Eden's blooming bowers, and sinless man, Now blazes in the glory of his power. And thus the months shall come, and thus the years Revolve; and day, alternating with night, Lead on from blooming youth to hoary age, Till time itself grows old ; and Spring forgets To herald Summer; and the fearful blank

Of Chaos overspreads, and mantles all! Full Moon 18th d. Sh. 3m. eve. | Last Quar. 28th d. 1h. 7m. mrn.

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1 Circumcision.		At the commencement of a
2 Q rises 4h 54m	1	New-Year, we most cordially
3	fine winter	wish you a year of prosperity;
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		her increase, and that you
6 rerigee. E	piphany.	may have joy, peace and plen-
7		ty in your habitations.
8 Lucian.		The cold weather is now
9	nights.	so nipping and eager, that
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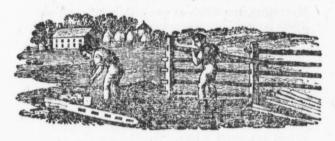
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Winter. FEBRUARY begins on Sunday.

Muttering, the winds at eve with blunted point, Blow, hollow-blustering, from the south. Subdued, The frost revolves into a trickling thaw. Spotted, the mountains shine, loose sleet descends, And floods the country round. The rivers swell, Of bonds impatient. Sudden from the hills, O'er rocks and woods, in broad brown cataracts, A thousand snow-fed torrents rush at once, And where they rush, the wide-resounding plain Is left one slimy waste.

Full Moon 18th d. 3h. Im. aft.	Last Quar. 26th d. 4h.6m. aft.
- Tradition, or caller, orc.	FARMER'S CALENDAR.
D 4th Sun. af Epiph. Purif. of B. V. Mary. High tides. Q perigee. a storm Agatha. is near. Q rises 5h 41m D 5th Sun. af. Epiph. Low tides. for a day or two. Valentine. D Septuagesima Sun. C # may look out for snow. Agatha. is near. U to be a storm pleasant D to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm pleasant T to be a storm	dy habits; and late breakfasts and 4 o'clock dinners will not be reliable even by the best-bred shorthorns that ever figured in the annals of fashionable live stock. This is generally a very cold and inclement month, but there are rational enjoyments to be experienced at all times, places and seasons. You had better visit your barns yourself, and not trust to Tom, Dick and Harry to fill the important office of commissary of the cattle Department, unless ou wish your cattle to become out your hay wasted. Dress flax and hemp, let not your aughters want stock for the pinning wheel, to keep them injustrious, for one piece of handome domestic manufacture will of farther to establish their reputation than a whole winter's frocking.—Sprinkle brine on your barse fodder, and give it to the attle before the spring opens—it ill then be useless except for liter.—If your threshing is not all me, lose no time in finishing it.



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and the second s March ! we welcome now thy reign, While the early shoots appear, Destined in fair Ceres' train, To enrich the ripen'd year. Snows that whiten'd o'er the lands, Melt before the approaching ray;

Winter bids his grisly band, Onward hold its wonted way. Earlier from the glowing east, Now the ruddy streaks appear, 'Till the sun in Aries placed,

Weighs in equal scales the year.
Full Moon 20th d.9h.37m. mrn. | Last Q uar.28th d. 3h. 5m. mrn Holidays, Weather, &c. FARMER'S CALENDAR.

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If you have improved the sledblustreing. ding season as you ought, your wood pile is now of respectable 1st day Lent, dimensions. Let it be cut, split, and oper. snugly housed, before the busy sea-6 Q rises 5h46m frequent rains. son comes on; and take care that looks like snow, there is a suitable supply of oven D 1st Sun. in Lent. 21 ris.1h5m wood. See that your farming utenris.Inom sils are in order; and attend to very fine those little repairs and betterments again of your premises, within doors for some days and without, which may save un-12 Gregory Martyr. Low tides. necessary labour and trouble, and prevent the occasions of fretfulcloudy ness and complaining among your and dull, household. Your fences will now require attention. Let your cattle be shut from the mowing high winds fields as soon as the frost is out. an equinoctial storm Split and sharpen rails, and sharpen posts for fences: after your posts is at are sharpened you will be well set hand, to work if you kindle a fire and burn the ends which are to be put very cool nights in the ground, till the outside is turned as black as a bad man's character, which will make them but spring last much longer than most sublunary matters. The man, however, is fast who said that they would last foradvancing. out and out, stretched the truth



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APRIL begins on Wednesday.

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Fall freely as dews of the night. His home is the centre of rest,

His heart is the birth-place of joy ; All creatures around him are blest

And praise is their sweetest employ.

And evening so calmly serene, Like age in a holy decline,

Seems longing and lingering between Two regions, with fervour divine.

and the second of the second o Full Moon 19th d.2h 8m morn. |Last Quar.26th d.10h41m eye. Holidays, Weather, &c. FARMER'S CALENDAR.

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D 6th Sun.in Lent. 14 C apogee.

D Easter Day. High tides. 20 Easter Monday. Genters 8 how much your ground is till-1 Easter Tues. fine for the season ed with this instrument, more

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StMark. Ds.Glo.b. Low tides. prefer (as some do) to let

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perigee.

It is now time that farmers pay particular attention to all that is connected with their D 5th Sun.in Lent. now look out occupation. "He who trusts for rain. to chance for a crop, deserves none, and he generally has thunder. what he deserves." He that is negligent and sluggish in this month will be generally cold harsh winds. so throughout the year, and Palm Sun perhaps all his life time; and a shabby farm is portentous of neglected morals, and in-15 & sets 10h 3m becomes very clination to idleness, tippling, mild with and litigation. 17 GoodFriday. □ ۞ \(\mathcal{h} \) mildrains let us be busy with the plough that the earth may be tho-No matter

especially if your manure rain. sleighs and sleds, unless you lstSun af.Eas.LowSun□③ᇴ them take the benefit of the cooler sun and rain through the sea-

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" Lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." The grandeur and beauty of the glorious Sun-the mildness and serenity of the balmy air-the flowers springing from the green earth-the lively animal creation-the ceathered choir, hymning their Creator, and paying their homage in harmony—all invite man to join in the rational devotion, and improve the fragrant oblations of Nature, by mingling with the rising odours the

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At last, of snowy white, the gather'd flocks Are in the wattled pen innum'rous press'd, Head above head: and rang'd in lusty rows, The shepherds sit, and whet the sounding shears. The housewife waits to roll her fleecy stores; With all her gay drest maids attending round. Meantime their joyous task goes on apace ; Some mingling stir the melted tar, and some Deep on the new-shorn vagrant's heaving side To stamp his master's cipher ready stand; Others the unwilling wether drag along; And, glorying in his might, the sturdy boy Holds by the twisted horns th' indignant ram. 'uli Moon 17th d.2h Immorn. |Last Quar. 23d d.7h 43m eve.

Holidays, Weather, &c.

FARMER'S CALENDAR.

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VIII. monti Summer.

AUGUST begins on Saturday.

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Nature, attend! join every living soul,
Beneath the spacious temple of the sky,
In adoration join; and, ardent raise
One general song, to Him, who rules on high!
Soft roll your incense, herbs, and fruits, and flowers,
In mingled clouds, to Him, whose sun exalts,
Whose breath perfumes you, and whose pencil paints.
Ye forests bend, ye harvests wave to Him;
Breathe your still song into the reaper's heart,
As home he goes beneath the joyous moon

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	belly		19	Ď	7th Sun, af. Trin.	fusion, the source of the far-
		9	2	3	7th Sun. af. Trin. C apogee. fine for a ten days.	mer's riches. You now see
		10		4	a few days.	the chief object of your cul-
		11	27	5	24 sets 11h 52m.	ture and attention, waiting
	secrets			6	Trans. of our Lord.	only to be gathered by your
	secrets		5 6	7	Name of Jesus. Low tides.	hand. Who can view a field
	secrets		44	8	rain	of corn without his soul ex-
25		2	35	D	8th Sun. af. Trin.	panding with thankfulness?
		3	29	10	St. Lawrence. with thunder	Experience should have
		4	25	11	& & b. and perhaps	taught you before this, that
	knees	5	25	12	K.Geo. 4th b.1762. lightning	order and neatness are of the
	legs	6	~1	13	Gunpowder invented 1380.	first importance. Let me re-
n.	legs	7	19	14	High tides.	commend to some of you a
9	feet	8	10	15	C perigee.	little attention to the state of
6	feet	8	40	ID	9th Sun. af. Trin.	your door yards. Some far-
0	head	9	32	17	cooler and	mers keep their fields neat and
0	head	10	13	18	6 3 very fine.	in order, and at the same
20	neck	TI	F4 (1)	11.53		time suffer their door-yards
0	neck arms	11	56			to be the receptacle of every
		mo	rn.	21	D. of Clarence b. 1785.	unsightly, cumbersome and
	arms	1 2	95	22	Low tides. high winds	offensive article which the
	breast	3	99	D	10th Sun. af. Trin. (2) en. m	whole farm can furnish. To
	breast	4	27	24	St. Bartholomew.	prevent vexation, and to
- 1	heart	5	17	25	showers in	save what you raise look well
	heart	5	52	26	24 sets 10h 40m	to your fences; it is as much
			00	21	THUTTH DILLES	a duty to save a crop, as to
		7	22	28	St Augustine. Higher tides.	raise one.
		8	RA	20	St. John Bapt. beheaded.	He that has health has lit-
8		8	48	1)	11th Sun. af. Trin 21.	the else to wish for; and if you
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9 St Michael. 30 St Jerome. IX Mont

Autumn. SEPTEMBER begins on Tuesday.

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"First of the months in sober Autumn's train, September comes and glads the rural swain; For now the heats of burning Summer die, And finer breezes fan a cooler sky. See, smiling Ceres waves the yellow fields, See, blushing Bacchus, copious vintage yields; Pomona laughing, pendent globes unveils; And jocund Vesta drinks the mellowing gales. The shortened day now meets the equal night, And silver dews deck all the fields in white; Borne by her staff, dame Nature walks reclin'd, Downwards she tends and leaves her gifts behind.

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9 St Michael.	Q. of Wirt. b. the

ewMoon 27th d. 9h. 49m. eve FARMER'S CALENDAR. This is a season of rejoic ng, for now the farmer beins to realize the profit of his abour. He sees that he has not tugged and toiled for His fields are ought. rowned with plenty; Proidence has loaded him with lessings; and cheerfulness nd songs of joy echo far and ear. But mind ye my friends ow the largest and heaviest nd finest ears of corn bend own because of the solidity nd richness of their treasure hile those that are poor, light nd worthless, raise up their apty heads, overtopping all hers throughout the field. o have I seen a popinjay shape of man, "without nowledge, virtue or decency, old up his brainless scull, and th contempt look down upthose, 'whose shoes latchhe is unworthy to unloose" But so it is, and so it will , for farmer Simpkins says b. there must be some mullen 22 0 St Jerome. Asets 8h 45m stalks in every thing.



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OCTOBER begins on Thursday. Autumn.

Behold the labourer of the glebe who toils In dust, in rain in cold and sultry skies; Save but the grain from mildews and the flood, Nought anxious he what sickly stars ascend. He knows no laws by Esculapius given ; He studies none. Yet him nor midnight fogs Infest, nor those envenom'd shafts that fly When rabid Sirius fires th' autumnal noon, His habit pure with plain and temperate meals, Robust with labour and by custom steel'd To every casualty of varied life ; Serene he bears the peevish eastern blast, And uninfected breathes the mortal south.

High | Last Quar. 19th d. 10h. 17m fore. | New Moon 27th d. 3h. 31m. aft,

Holidays, Weather, &c. DM 52 10 thighs |10 39 11 2 thighs 11 29 , 3 9 sets 7h 8h 20 " D 16th Sun. af. Trin. 5 Low tides. te 8 , 6 7 59 , 8 21 sets 8h 19m 54 1 9 St Denys. 50 " 10 Tides higher. 46 D 17th Sun. af. Trin. C per. | team, keeps up a fundamental 32 1 12 3 begins to feel 7 & stat. D 18th Sun. af. Trin. St Luke. ering them. 9 Low tides.

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2 7 rises 4h 47m 3 chters m. 4 Capogee. 19th Sun. af. Trin. StCrispin lic; for if you do, the whole 6 🗆 🕃 H

7 Tides rise. 8 St Simon & StJude.

0 9 sets 7h 8m

signs of Come, my lads, we'll now rain which put things in order to give may em the farmers concert !-Let the cider-mill scream the terminate in treble-Dick and Joe shall slambang the tenor with their a cold storm. flails-Zachery and Ichabod will rattle a thorough bass, with the winnowing mill, rain while Ben at the ploughing very high tides counter, with whoe haw, back star, gee up bright,&c.

FARMER'S CALENDAR.

Select your seed corn as a little you gather it. Do not leave like winter. your potatoes exposed long to the sun and sir after gath-Gather in your roots, and throw up your garcold night den into ridges.

Set the boys and girls to work, to husk out the corn, and not go the trouble, waste sunny days and expense of a husking froneighbourhood, far and near, must be invited, and away 6 € goes one of the boys mounted a storm on the old mare, for rum, that will be to your cost full as much as your corn is worth.



November November No longer Upon our f The kine b To shelter Where yet And yet a In meek de The wither And far be Stray sadl A cowering As deeper i ast Quar. 18t

1 Prs. Sophia 2 47 Powder Plo 3 41 \$\begin{array}{c} \text{Powder Plo} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Stat.} \end{array}

> 24 High tides. 21 □ ② 2. 0 St Martin. 39 2 sets 7h 18

4 22d Sun. af. 1 30 Low tides.

2 14 & rises 4h 2 2 56 C apogee. 3 St Clement. 48 9 sets 7h 3

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XI Month Autumn. NOVEMBER begins on Sunday.

November's sky is chill and drear; November's leaf is red and sear. No longer Autumn's glowing red, Upon our forest-hills is shed :: The kine before the frowning heaven, To shelter'd dale and down are driven; Where yet some faded herbage pines And yet a watery sun-beam shines: In meek despondency they eye The wither'd sward and wintry sky; And far beneath their summer hill, Stray sadly by the gurgling rill : A cowering glance they often cast, As deeper moans the gathering blast.

ast Quar. 18th d.4h 37m morn New Moon 26th 8h 19m morn Holidays, Weather, &c. FARMER'S CALENDAR.

20th Sun. af. Trin. All Saints 7 All Souls. Prs. Sophia b.

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St Martin. 2 sets 7h 18m

11 & gr.elong. 4. 22d Sun. af. Trin.

morn. 30 Low tides. 14 & rises 4h 29h 56 C apogee.

> 20 23d Sun. af. Cecilia. [en-husbandry, and let such as St Clement. 2 sets 7h 36m

2 High tides. 13

59 Advent Sun. h stat.

You will be rewarded for a little extra attention in mawinter king your cider; be careful weather that the apples are ripe, but not rotten. The mill clean; approaches, and clean, sweet straw with let it not the pumace, and do not suffer come upon us too, should be chosen and unawares. prepared with care, and look with a nice eye to its fermenpleasant tation. All this costs but a little more time or labour than it does the sloven to prepare colder and stormy. his dirty, watery stuff, which he finally spoils by putting it looks like into musty casks, or by negsnow. lecting to watch and regulate its fermentation.

Inspect your implements of ters 1. have defects or are damaged or broken, be repaired in the hail and rain. season of leisure, that there may be no loss of time when you wish to use them. rather unpleasant. such implements as you have done with this season, be care-10 5 st Anhrew. Q sets 7h 44m. fully preserved for the next.



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Full Moon 10th d.9h, 24m. morn	Holida
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Winter. DECEMBER begins on Tuesday. Thump after thump resounds the constant flail, That seems to swing uncertain, and yet falls Full on the destined ear. Wide flies the chaff, The rustling straw sends up a frequent mist Of atoms, sparkling in the noon-day beam. Come hither, ye that press your beds of down, And sleep not; see him sweating o'er his bread Before he eats it .- 'Tis the primal curse, But softened into mercy; made the pledge Of Cheerful days and nights without a groan. Q. 18th d. 1h. 50m. morn. New Moon 25th d. 11h. 23m. eve. Holidays, Weather, &c.

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Attend to your spiritual as well as your secular concerns; for man, proud man, in all his splendour and glory, is the creature of yesterday, and liable every moment to be cut down. See him at one time, in all his pride, magnificence, and grandeur, standing on his lofty eminence, and looking down on a subject world! Look, once again, and where is he? The mysterious fire of his existence is extinguished; the cold clod presses on his colder bosom, and the dull worm banquets on that brow where once glowed the star of honour and the purple of dominion. Of those of our frail fellow-mertals of this transitory and sublunary world, who began this expiring year with us, more than thirty millions are now numbered with the mighty dead. This consideration should excite us to serious attention to the things that concern our eternal welfare.

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Hamilton, form On the subject of steeping, it may be proper to add, G Bellows, of hat it would be well to extend that operation to other

rains besides wheat. Every sort of seed should be teeped enough to promote a quick vegetation, and to ecure a more uniform growth, which would greatly im-

prove both the quantity and quality of the grain: and oth old Burt the seed of barley and oats, as well as of wheat, wend, it will no clothed with saline and caustic particles, it would eitherarkable," s preserve it entirely from the attacks of vermin, or deaking spiritue troy such as may venture to eat of it. We have been e hereditary informed that unslacked lime answers an excellent purdually increase pose for preparing wheat for seed. A gentleman state by becomes that he put four or five pounds of quick lime into com! a beast sufficient quantity of water to soak a bushel of wheating insensib then added the wheat, and permitted it to remain about even loving 12 hours. The lime by slacking raised the temperature on bachelor of the water to about blood heat, and the wheat became to any bo soft and parboiled. On sowing it, however, it sproute by distress much sooner than usual, flourished remarkably, an ozy, and bre produced an excellent crop, entirely free from an t. But a mar appearance of smut. The following has been recommiling, or w mended by a Farmer at Vermont:- "My method is thinkard! He I take three quarts of slacked lime to each bushel (in, once a n wheat, put them into a barrel, a layer of wheat, and carry them layer of lime, alternately. Then pour in water, till it Nature wil all covered. In this condition let it stand from two tod; sooner of four days as the case may require; and the morning avenger; and before sowing the wheat, tap the barrel and draw a a very man the liquor."

Pickle for Beef and Pork. - The following recipe finight be born making pickle for beef or pork is strongly recommende hearted wre for the adoption of those who pickle beef and pork for four stories mily use. It is familiarly known by the name of Knig commodion erbocker Pickie. Take six gallons water, 9 lbs. saing room, dra coarse and fine, 3 lbs. brown sugar, 3 ounces of saltpetrons, into the

1 ounce pearl ash, 1 gallon of molasses to every set the Assize gallons of water.

Cure for the bilious cholic, and the dysentary. By Die Learned Usher, of Connecticut.—Dissolve in keen vinegar as muc d, who his s common table salt as will, when put into an open bottle bing partner ferment and work itself clear. The bottle should be giving his handarly full, that it may discharge the foam; this don't hand, anot bottle it for use; let the person affected take a lar is interlocute spoonful of the vinegar in about a gill of boiling water evil's comir or as hot as he can drink it, until he finds relie got noa sleet it will effectually remove the causes, (says the recipe convulsed we although the patient may be so far relaxed and exhaust ded, the Co ed as to die with weakness. The same remedy is a partner is Ma

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the grain: and whold Burton in his Anatomy of Melancholy, "gets a s of wheat, wend, it will never likely have a good brain."-"It is

drunken mann, to be sure.!!

es, it would eitherarkable," says Darwin, "that all the diseases from of vermin, or derking spirituous or fer mented liquors, are liable to be-We have been hereditary, even to the third and fourth generation, an excellent purdually increasing, if the cause be continued, till the gentleman statemly becomes extinct," Only think of a drunken brideuick lime into m! a beast that swills during the honey-moon !-bushel of wheating insensible by the side of a sweet, delicate, loving, to remain about even loving creature, yet inher teens! An old, useless, the temperaturen bachelor may drink till he dies-little harm can he wheat became to any body but himself, though to be sure he may vever, it sproute ly distress his old maiden sister and house-keeper remarkably, ambzy, and break the affectionate and faithful creature's y free from anat. But a married man, a father of sons and daughters, has been recommiling, or willing to smile, round his board, to be a My method is this skard! He deserves that death should come stealth-oc each bushel cin, once a month, like an unseen tiger at midnight, of wheat, and carry them all off, one by one, to his den, the grave. in water, till it is Nature will not endure to see her holy gifts so proand from two ted; sooner or later, she will show herself revenger and the mornin avenger; and the drunkard will be forced to feel rrel and draw a a very man at last, when his little Benjamin, the survivor of all the many, whose mother died that lowing recipe fanight be born, is buried with the rest; and the brogly recommends hearted wretch's town house and country house, each ef and pork for the four stories above ground, besides two sunken ones, ne name of Knick commodious garrets, have emptied themselves, ater, 9 lbs. saling room, drawing room, parlours, libraries, and bed ances of saltpetions, into the church yard !- Blackwood's Mag.

ses to every set the Assizes at Horsham, a clodhopper of the real sex breed, underwent a sharp cross examination by one sentary. By Due Learned Counsel, in the course of which he was n vinegar as muced, who his sleeping partner in business was? "My to an open bottle ping partner," replies Hodge, scratching his head, bottle should be giving his hat, which he held by the band in his foam; this don't hand, another turn, and staring at the same time ted take a larges interlocutor, as much as to say, "I wonder what of boiling water devil's coming next," my "sleeping partner? dang it, he finds relie got noa sleeping partner, but Mary." The Court says the recipi convulsed with laughter; when it had somewhat exed and exhaus ded, the Counsel resumed—"You say your sleep-ne remedy is a cartner is Mary, pray who is Mary?" "Why doesn't Moon had a know Mary?" rejoined Hodge, grinning till his fat I sin for a virtuo heeks almost closed his eyes, "Why she is my

A PERPETUAL WEATHER TABLE

By DOCTOR HERSCHEL.

The following table constructed by the celebrated Doctor II chel upon a philosophical consideration of the attraction of the and moon in their several positions as to the earth, and confirm the experience of many years actual observation, may, wi doubt suggest to the observer, what kind of weather will prob follow the moon's entrance into any one of her quarters, and so near the truth, that it will be very seldom found to fail.

If it be a new or full moon, or the moon	SUMMER.	WINTER.
enters into the first or last Quarter, at the hour of 12 at noon, or between the hours of	Vary rainy.	Snow or Rai
2 and 4 6 to 8	Changeable Fair, if wind N. W. Rainy, if S. or S. W.	Fair and Mile Fair. Fair and Fre If N. or N. I Snow or Rai
8 to 10 10 to midnight Midnight to 2	Ditto. Fair.	If S. or S. W Ditto Fair and Fros Hard Fros unless wind S.
2 to 4 - 4 to 6 6 to 8 8 to 10	cold, with frequent showers. Rain. Wind and Rain Changeable.	Snew and Ste Ditto Stormy, Cold rain if
	Frequent showers.	2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

From the above Table it will be seen that the nearer to meither the moon's periodical changes (i. e. within two hours before or after it) the more fair the weather is in summer; where to noon that the changes take place, the reverse expected. Fair weather may also follow when either of the cal changes occur during the afternoon six hours, viz. from ten, but this is mostly dependant on the wind.—The most trance during all the hours after midnight except the two unfavourable to fair weather. The like may nearly be observed in the constant of the preserve a copy of this tall carefully to regulate his pursuits, by its indications. Such of consult might materially promote his comforts and his while in no case would it disturb his prospects, or destroy his