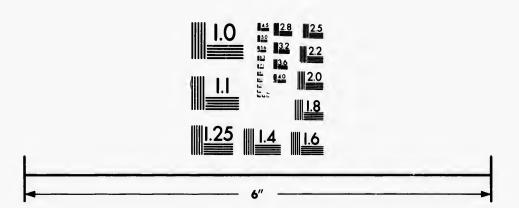


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ECLIPSES IN THE YEAR 1827.

THERE will be four Eclipses in the Year 1827: Two o the Sun and two of the Moon, in the following order-

1st. The first will be of the Sun, on the evening of the 25th of April, at 10 hours 38 min. "s lat. 511 min. north; the Sun will be centrally eclipsed on the meridian at 11 hours 16 min. in long. 125 deg. east, and lat. 87 deg. 31 min. north.

2d. The second will be of the Moon, on the morning of the

11th of May, partial and visible as follows:

Beginning at 2 hours 23 minutes. Middle 3 hours 56 min. Ecliptic Opposition 8 4 hours 1 minute.

Moon sets 4 hours 55 minutes.

End of the Eclipse, 5 hours 29 minutes.

Digits Eclipsed, 11 five-sixth on the Moon's southern limb. or from the north side of the Earth's shadow.

3d. The third will be of the Sun on the 20th of Octoberthe conjunction will take place in the morning at 11 hours 23 minutes, in long. 6 signs 26 deg. 283 min.—Moon's lat. 483 min. south; the Sun will be centrally eclipsed on the meridian at 11 hours 57 min. A. M. in long. 65 deg. 14 min. west, and lat. 69 deg. 40 min. south.

4th. The fourth and last will be of the Moon on the morning and evening of the 3d November—the Opposition 8 will take place at 55 minutes in the afternoon, consequently invisible. This Eclipse will be visible to every part of Great-Britain and Europe; the obscuration will be about 101 digits from the

Moon's northern limb.

Venus will be Morning Star until the 7th of October, from that time Evening Star throughout the year.

CHRCNOLOGICAL CYCLES.

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THE PLANETS AND THEIR RELATIONS.

The Sun.	2 Venus.	4 Jupiter.
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y Mercury.	& Mars.	# Georgian.
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2 The Descending No	de.	
d Conjunction, or Plan	nets situate in the s	ame longitude.

Quadrature, or Planets situate in longitudes differing three signs from each other.

8 Opposition, or Planets situate in opposite longitudes, or differing six signs from each other.

△ Trine happens when one Planet stands from another four signs, or 120 degrees; which make one third part of the ecliptic.

* Sextile is the sixth part of the ecliptic; viz. two signs which make 60 degrees.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.

Aries, head		# Sagittarius, thighs.
& Tarius, nec	k. my Virgo, belly.	13 Capricornus, knees
п Gemini, arı		Aquarius, legs.
25 Cancer, bre	ast. m Scorpio, secret	ts. × Pisces, feet.

SIGNALS made at Partridge Island, on the approach of Vessels to this Harbour.

One Ball close, for one square rigged vessel,

One Ball half hoisted, for two ditto, Two Balls close, for three ditto,

Two Balls separated, for four ditto, A pendant of any colour for five ditto,

A do. under a Ball, for six ditto,

A do. over a Ball half hoisted for seven ditto,

A do. under two Balls close, for eight ditto,

A do. between two Balls separate for nine, ditto. A flag of any colour, for ten or more ditto.

[The above are hoisted at the East or West yard arm, according to the quarter the vessels first appear in, with the addition of a Ball at the centre of the yard until the Rig of the vessels can be made out, when one or more of the following descriptive colours will be hoisted at the most head:]

An Union Jack for a Flag Ship, with or without a squadron.

Do. with a red pendant over, for a two decker. Do. with a blue pendant over, for a Frigate.

Do. with a white ditto ditto, for a small armed vessel.

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A blue pendant, for a Merchant ship.

A red pendant, for a Merchant brig.

A white pendant, for a topsail schooner or sloop.

A flag blue and white horizontally, a neutral fleet.

A pendant white and blue, a neutral man of war.

A blue flag, a neutral merchant ship.

A flag, red, white and blue, an enemy's fleet.

A pendant, red, white and blue, an enemy's man of war.

A red flag, an enemy's merchant vestel.

An Union Jack, over Neutral or Enemy's signals, the vessel is detained, or a prize.

A white flag over any signal, vessel bears a flag of truce.

A red flag pierced white, for the Digby packet.

A ball at the mast-head, vessel is on shore, or in distress;— Should immediate aid be necessary, guns to be fired.

In thick weather, a gun will be fired at Partridge Island, in answer to each gun heard at sea.—When a vessel requires a pilot, her descriptive pendant. Il be shewn at a yard arm, instead of the ball.

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First Quarter 4th, 10h. 1m. morning. | Last Quarter 19th, 10h. 55m. morn. Full Moon 11th, 6h. 59m. afternoon. | New Moon 25th, 10h. 38m. noon.

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1	G	Fifth Sun. in Lent.	5 42	6	18	8	19	п	2	25	ı
2	2	papogee. Falling weather.	41		19	9	6	21	3	14	
3	3	Rich Bp. of Chich.	39)	21	10	0	20	4	2	
4		St. Ambrose.	37	'	23	10	57	15	5	8	
5	5	& distalle broke opposite Pronue	. 36	3	24	11	55	27	`6	5	
6	6	Chatt Tapil and during the my	34	:	26	0	56	S.	7	28	
17	7	Clear and pleasant.	32		28	2	1	22	8	35	
8	G	6th Sun. in Lent. Palm Sunday.	31		29	3	7	1172	9	26	
/ 9	2	Bout from Jobique today.	29)	31	4	14.	18	10	10	
10	3	Het block arrived this afternoon.	27		33	5	34	₹	10	56	
11	4		26		34	6	47	16	11	38	
12	5	Looks like rain.	24		36	7	5 9	m	0	1	
13	6	Good Friday. perigee.	23		37	9	6		0	17	
14	7	- 1	21		39	10	18	1	0	59	ı,
15	G	Easter Day. High winds	20)	40	11	19		1	33	2
16		Easter Monday. with frequent	18		42	Me	orn	29	2	31	1
47		Easter Tuesday, changes.	16		44	0	11	29	3	28	E)
18		□ ₩	15		45	0	56			28	6
19		Alphege & Stat.	13		47	1	36			49	. 1
20		Sun enter 8	13		48	2		25		10	
21	7	Fair and pleasant	10		50	2	42		_	16	
	G	First Sun. af. Easter. Low Sun.	9	•	51	3				13	
23		St. Geo. K. G. IV. b. d. kept.	7		53	3	38	1	10	0	
24	3	for the	6		54	4	7	17	10	36	R
25		St. Mark. Duch. Glouc. b. sun	4		56	4	36			13	
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27	6	season.	2		58	5	43	-	_	22	
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First Quarter 4th, 3h. 1m. morning. | Last Quarter 17th, 6h. 35m. noon. Pull Moon 11th, 4h. 1m. morning. | New Moon 25th, 2h. 16m. noon.

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3	5	Inv. of the Cross & gr. elong.	54		6	10	50	\mathfrak{a}	4	23
4	6	Georgian Stat.	53		7	11	53	17	5	27
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6	G	ThirdSun. af. Easter. St. John,	50		10	2	1	13	7	51
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8	3	S Growing Showers.	47		13	4	19	2	9	51
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13	G	Hourth Sunday after Easter.	41		19	10	6	24	0	49
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16	4	Bills.	38		22	Mo	rn	***	3	16
17	5	Thunder in afternoon formore warmitble	37		23	0	15	22	4	13
18	6	Pleasant weather.		•	24	0	45	×	5	15
19	7	Dunstan.	35		25	1	14	19	6	35
20		Fifth Sun. af. Easter, Rog. S.	34		26	1	52	Υ	7	40
21	2	Sun enters II	33		27	2	10	14	8	45
22	3	Princess Hamburg born.	32		28	2	39	26	9	30
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24	5	Ascension day. HolyThursday.			30		40		10	53
25	6		29		31		21		11	26
26	7	Aug. 1st Archbishop of Cant.	28		32			14		2
27		Sun. af. Ascension Day. Ver			33		53			37
28	2	[Bede. Dapogee.	26		34		47		_	9
29		K. Charles II. restored.	25		35		44			46
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31	5	Rain at this time.			37		41			4

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5		Whit-Tuesday. Boniface. Duke		39	_		19		23	6	6	
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	G	Eighth Sun. af. Trin. perigee.			13		48			36	5		
6		Transfig. of our Lord.	48		12	6	32	***	11	20	6		
7		Name of Jesus.	49		11	7		20		42	7	1 1	Enurch
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		Ninth Sun. af. Trin. K. George			3	9	37			30	12	-1	
13	2	[IV. born, 1762.	58	Je.		10	14		3	17	13	5) apoge
14	3	Showers.		7	-	10	50			5	14	6	Holy C
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16	1	Duke of York born.	2				rn			8	16	GI	ourtee
17	6) apogee.	4		56		22	-		33	17		amber
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19	2	Tenth Sunday after Trinity.	7		53	2	13		9	30	20	4	
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22		Duke of Clarence born. & & stat. harvest weather	11		49	4. 5	10 12			54 26	22	7	t. Matt
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24		Sun enters my may be St. Bartholomew. expected.	14		46	7			-	34			
25	7	Sa Darmoromew. expected.	15		45	8		25	ł	12		3	d sup.
1	G	Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.	17		43	9	41		1	46	Section 1		Com
27	2	Rather warm	19		41		45	1	2	24		5 D	t. Cypri
28	-	St. Augustine. about	21		39		54		3	13		6	perigee
29	4	St. John Baptist beheaded.	22		38	1	0	#	4			-	. Mich
30	5	this time.	24		36	2		16	5			16	th Sun
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5		Seven stars rise 7h. 6'	19	4]	5	54	18	11	48
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7	G	17th Sun, af. Trin. \$ 4 8 sup.			1	-	14	l	41
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11	5) apogee.	28		10		क्र	3	14
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13		Trans. of K. E. Conf. h	31			orn		_	7.
14	1	Eighteenth Sunday after Trin.	-	27			25	6	8
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18		St. Luke. 24 8 T	39	21			29		11
19	~	Seven stars rise 6h. 15'	41	19	_		_		52
20		Sun eclipsed invisible.	43	17		33			
	•	Nineteenth Sunday after Trin.	44	16		50		0	10
22	2	perigee.	46	14		57			48
23		Sun enters mg.	47		10		1		31
24	-,	Crispin.	49	_	11		24	2	17
25	_	Crispini.	50	-	11	59			10
_	6		52	8		40	- 1	4	14
27	7	20th Sun. af. Trin. St. Simon	53	7	-	22		5	16
		[and St. Jude.]	54	6		55		6	46
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Full Moon 3d, 0h. 50m. afternoon.

Last Quarter 11th, 4h. 35m. noon.

New Moon 18th, 10h. 55m. noon.

First Quarter 25th, 1h. 54m. noon.

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TERMS—For the City and County of Saint John—second Tuesday in Janunuary, and the fourth Tuesday in August.

King's County—The fourth Tuesday in July.
Charlotte County—The second Tuesday in August.

Westmorland—The second Tuesday in September.
Northumberland—The fourth Tuesday in September.
Sunbury—The fourth Tuesday in October.
Queen's County—The second Tuesday next after the fourth Tuesday

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The Terms of the Sittings of the Court of General Sessions and Inferior Court of Common Pleas.

Saint John-Third Tuesday in March, and first Tuesday in June, September and December.

York—Second Tuesday in January and June—Additional Terms of the Common Pleas—third Tuesday in March, and second Tuesday in October.

Westmorland—Third Tuesday in June, and second Tuesday in December-Additional Terms of the Common Pleas—first Tuesday in April and September.

Charlotte—Second Tuesday in April, and third Tuesday in September—Alditional Terms of the Common Pleas—second Tuesday in July and December.

King's County-First Tuesday in March and July-Additional Terms of the Common Pleas-first Tuesday in May and November.

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Sunbury-Third Tuesday in January and June-Additional Terms of the Common Pleas-fourth Tuesday in March and the third Tuesday in October.

Northumberland-First Tuesday in March and August-Additional Terms of the Common Pleas—first Tuesday in June and November.

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Geoffrey Trueholm,
Thomas Keiller,
Robert Chapman,
William Dixon,
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David Chapman, Capt.
Quarter Master.
James Savre.

James Sayre,
Surgeon.
Rufus Smith,
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Thomas Pearson,
Newton Wells,
Samuel Clark,
William Wilmot.

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John Smith,
John M'Latchy,
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George Turner,
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William D. Reed,
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George Steeves,
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Jacob Kollock.
Captains.
Thomas Powell,
John Wheten,
David M'Almon,
Angus M'Intosh,
George Pagan,
Samuel M'Kean, Adjt.
William Bowser,
Robert Jardine,
George Thompson,
Samuel Long,
William Hannington.

Lieutenants.
Dominique Robisheau,
Alexander M'Kean,
S. Hewes, Qr. Master,
Benj. M. Goldsmith,
J. P. Ford,
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Arrival and Departure of the MAILES to and from St. John.

THE Mails for Halifax, Cumberland, Sussex Vale, Dorchester, Richibucto, Miramichi, Bay de Chaleur, Fredericton, Quebec, and Montreal, depart on WEDNESDAY, at I o'clock. P. M. Letters for those places, must be in the Post-Office by noon on that day.

The Mails from the above places arrive on Saturday at 2 P. M. Mails for Kingston, Gage Town, and Fredericton, are also dispatched on Saturday at 2 p. M. and arrive on Tuesday

at noon.

The Mails from Saint Andrews, Saint Stephens, and the United States, arrive on FRIDAY at 10 o'clock, A. M. and depart on SATURDAY, at 3 p. M.

The Mails from Nova-Scotia, by the Digby Packet, arrive on

Friday, and depart at noon on Saturday.

HOLIDAYS AT THE PUBLIC OFFICES.

1st January, New-Year's Day. 21 17th March, Saint Patrick. 23d April, Saint George. 29th May, King Charles. 24th June, Saint John. 19th July, King's Coronation. 12th August, King George the 4th born. 29th September, Michaelmas. 11th October. 30th November, Saint Andrew. 25th December, Christmas Day. 26th. Christmas Holidays. 27th Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Easter Tuesday.

Those Holidays which happen on a Sunday are kept on the

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FARMERS' CALENDAR,

From an AMERICAN ALMANACK, for the Year 1827.

JANUARY.—Sisters and Brethren of the Household of Agriculture, let me give you glad greeting, and wish joy to your homes, on the return of another New-Year. Peace, innocence, health, happiness, gratitude, he yours, during its progress. Abundant crops crown your labours. Contentment sweeten all your enjoyments. Charity spread wide your hands in succour to the Benevolence urge you to interpret the deeds and words of others us favourably as you can; forbidding you at all times, and in the most doubtful cases, to put the worst constructions on any one's conduct; and teaching you the forgiveness of injuries and enemies, as you yourselves would hope to be forgiven. Love expand your hearts to the embracement of the whole human family. And devotion lift them up, in awe, humility, and grateful adoration, to the Great Father of all, the Mightiest, the Wiscst, the Best, whose bounty, mercy, and love, shower plenty and joy throughout the universe.—His goodness may you experience in life, his mercy in death, and his boundless, universal love in that brighter and better world, where felicity will be as perfect as it will be endless.

Hark! the cattle have risen from their "recumbent posture," and seem to hint that their fodder is not where it should be, and that the good men and alert lads are somehow where they ought not so long to be—in the house and in bed, instead of in the barn, distributing the morning meal to their

horney and hairy and hay eating family.

February.—'A calendar, a calendar! look in the almanae; find our moon shine, find our moon-shine.' Search too for portents and prodigies. "When these prodigies do so conjointly meet, let not men say, These are their reasons,—They are natural; For, I believe, they are portentous things,

Unto the climate that they point upon."

"The 17th of Februar (1598) the king (James 6th) being in the great kirk (i. e. Saint Giles) of Edinburgh at the ceremone, Mr. Patrick Galloway red out likit the forme or maneer of the divisione of the foure kirkis of Edin. ane quarter of the toune to every kirke. The said 17th Februar, betwixt 9 10 in the morning, ane grate darknes be reasone of eclipes, sick ane darknes has net beine sene, for the hail pepell within Edin. yat knew what it was, yat it had beine duimsday. Merchantis and otheris yat war ignorent, stekit ther buit doris, and ren to the kirke to praie, as gif it had beine the last day."—Birrel's Dairy, p. 45.

The superstition of the ancients in regard to eclipses, was carried to an excess almost surpassing belief. Philosophical treatises were written to show against what regions the malevolent effects of any particular eclipse were simed; and the writers affirmed, that the effects of an eclipse of the sun, continued as many years as the eclipse lasted hours; and those of that of the moon as many months.—In 1133, on the 2d of Aug, there was a terrible

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eclipse of the sun, during which the stars were seen—and the awful consequence was a schism in the church, three Popes at once, assuming each, to be the legitimate successor of Saint Peter. The great solar eclipse in 1800 made a most melancholy and haneful change in the seasons, if we may be lieve the fanciful family of the croakers.

Don't keep your cuttle constantly on salted fodder; they will tire of it.

Give your forward cows good hay and occasionally some potatoes.

Manch.-Every farmer should mind his p's and q's in these times, which try men's purses and prudence; he should neglect neither his vespers, nor his vigils, nor his matins; business should, at times and seasons all, he his primum mobile: his motto should be semper paratus; when his affairs demand instant attention, delay should not be permitted to obtrude his ungainly, burly bulk into his company; when his interest and duty both unite, and lie plain and straight before him, he should never say, as Peregrine Pickle, when over hazy, was wont to do-" I have my doubts"-though it was natural enough in Pere, for when Sir Richard, the skilful Sowler, had given him a fit of the ninepins, and he was tumbling and rolling about in all the dignity of dirt, he might well be troubled with doubts of his own identity. Yes; every farmer should possess as much decision of character as our American traveller Ledyard, who surprised the official person that asked him how soon he could be ready to set off for the interior of Africa, by replying promptly and firmly, "To-Morrow." Every farmer's wife, too, should cheerfully bear her share in the heat and burden of the day, and beautifully carry her yoke evenly with her yoke fellow. Neither gudding nor gossiping ought to lead her to forget the high duties of her calling. When the one or the other lures her astray, we would accost her, as Homer tells us Hector, the hero of Troy, did his wife Andromache- Go home, and mind your own business. Follow your spinning, and keep you maids to their work." Their Penny of observation should go to the purchase of experience. Every merchant should be a fair, yet cautious dealer. Every parson should have at least as anxious a solicitude for the flock as for the fleece. Every doctor should avoid making unconscionable bills, and holding our false hopes to patients who can never recover.

If not done in the fall, now dress your grass grounds with some well rotted name. Two loads in the fall are as gool as three in the spring; but even

now it is not too late to secure a good crop.

APRIL.—" When first the tender blades of grass appear,
And buds, that yet the breath of Euras fear,
Stund at the door of life, and ask to clothe the year;"

The farmer ought to get his implements of husbandry in readiness for the ducies of the basy season. His summer fuel must be cut, and his wood-house filled. It is also high time for him to house his sleigh, sled, and all his matters and things that appertain to stern winter's surly reign, till the next return of earth's whiteness. Safe bind, safe find, is the word. Examine the condition of your bees. Attend to your fences and stone walls. Give them all a thorough repair as speedily as the frost will allow. Whatever kinds of

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funcing materials are the cheepest and most plentiful, will be also the most tenerally used. But stone walls are unquestionably the best kinds of fence. Let a fence, however, he made of whatever materials it may, it ought always to be well and properly built. Never try to build a fence by any slight of hand tricks, hocus, pocus, or black art. To conjure up a good and substantial fence out of a few pieces of rotten sticks, and oppose it as a barrier to breachy cattle, is a notable undertaking, at which some persons have a mighty fine knack.—Such ingenuity deserves the reward of sitting down at the first table of the Bermicide's feast, in the eastern tale, and banqueting with him and Shacabac on their invisible dainties. These patent conguration fences are excellent horn books to teach cattle the a, b, c, of unruliness, and the abs of jninping over, or shoven down, all opposition; like some of our more sturdy politicians, when fully bent on caraying a point.—Some begin with a weak fence, perhaps three rails high. - When their cattle have learned to leap over or throw down this, they add another rail, and now and then a stake or a prop. Even all this the tractable animals soon learn to make nothing of.

MAY .- " Promising is the very air o'er the time : it opens the eyes of expectation: performance is ever the duller for his act; and, but in the plainer and simpler kind of people, the deed of saying is quite out of use. To promise is most courtly and fashionable: performance is a kind of will or testament, which argues a great sickness in his judgement that makes it." Ay, promises are a crop much cultivated in the knowing fields of this everyone-be-sharp world of ours, and they are as plenty as blackberries will be by and by, but though, like compliments, they cost nothing, and are easily raised from the most unpromising soil of cool heads and colder hearts, yet they are a very unprofitable crop, seldom going for more than they are worth; the vender may plume himself on his knack at bargaining, when the vender packets his purchase, and smilingly trips away; but the imposee may often discover the article to be damnified, and, with a different show of conctenance, may happily turn it upon the imposer's hands: then will there be accusation, velitation, litigation; and the planter in these fields will find to his cost, that of raising many promises there is no end, and that much fibbing is a weariness of the flesh.—The promising voice of the people is most wofully misnomered vox Dei!—Never depend too much on promises or verbalisms, in the transaction of business. Ink in such cases is preferable to wind. If it is proposed to you to make a wordy agreement, exclaim, as Napoleon was wont frequently to do, "bah!" words are wind, let us have it in black and white, according to the precise understanding of the thing, and "reduced to a demonstration," so as to clout effectually the harpy talons of the law; otherwise, in a day or two hence, we may ' have our doubts."

Attend to potatoes, pens, beans, cucumbers, corn, oats and barley. Set early cabbages, and don't forget turnips. Planting time is here: no spots on the sun—no cooling eclipses—and corn will do nicely—with good hooing. Soak the seed in copperas water, for about forty-eight hours, putting an ounce

or more to every quart of the seed soaked.

JUNE .- " A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine cars: see how you justice rails upon you simple thief. Hark, in thine ear: change places; and handy dandy, which is the justice, which is the thief?....Thou hast seen a farmer's dog bark at a beggar? and the creature run from the cur? There thou might'st behold the great image of authority: a dog's obey'd in office.—The usurer hangs the cozener. Through tattered clothes small vices do appear; robes and furred gowns hide all. Plate sin with gold, and the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks: arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it. Get thee glass eyes if thou art blind, and seem to see things thou dost not, as many a scurvy politician oft will do."—If one method of treating seed corn, in order to its preservation from worms, birds, &c. be found not to succeed well, some other of the various modes ought to be tried. One way of protecting it against the assaults of these marauders, is, to soak it in water, then roll it in sulphur, and plant it immediately: sulphur is of itself a manure, but by no means so efficacious for maize as plaster: it should always, therefore, after being soaked some hours, be rolled in plaster before planting. The effect of this application on the growing crop is very great indeed.—Remember that the largest and best seed-potatoes will produce the largest and best'crops.—Break off the most thrifty shoots of your seed-cabbage-stumps, and set these shoots out as you do plants; they will produce very early and large cobbages: break them from the stumps, not cut them, as the broken fibrous parts will the more readily form roots. Don't plant your corn too deep, for deep planting deprives it of much of the influence of the sun and atmosphere, and exposes it to a weight of cold earth that contains little vegetable food, and that becomes so baked by the sun as to keep the feeble plant from starting to the surface. Water young plants in the evening. Weed flax. Weed your gardens theroughly.

July.—If you intend to thrive, 'tis now time that you were all alive; no hermitizing sure will do, when von've much business to go through; where corn and grass start full in view, and ask a brisk and jovial crew, to treat them as injustice due, you must not sit and ruminate beneath the sycamore, or prate about what you have seen or done, for having now should be begun. So, to it, boys, with sithe and rake, and let the best precedence take the lowders of the fragrant field, to whom the rest are bound to yield. Before the sun has risen, rise, and to your mowing hie, for thus they work it who are wise, and from their slumbers fly. It will be the best way in the cool of the day to husband your strength; and then, when at length the sun's scorching rays set you all in a blaze, you can relax from your toil, and repose you awhile, beneath the dark sycamore, which we told of before, till the heat shan diminish, when the day's work you may finish. But shun cold water's deadly chill, though thirst is urging you to swill, if you don't wish yourself to kill; and let not rum too freely flow, and set your gizzard in a glow, lest von become unskilled to mow, or get too hazy e'en to go.

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So said Alexander the great. But all seek pleasure in one mode or anether, and fancy idey obtain it, while few look for contentment, or, if they do, ever think they find it. All, then, should be in action, since they wish: for pleasure. To action, too, should all resort, if they wish for health, without which no pleasure can be enjoyed. Exercise is the true elixir of life, so long sought for in vain by the ancient alchemists, while sweating at midnight over their crucibles, and watching the birth of the grand arcanum. The Persian physician was well aware of this, who ordered a hollow battledoor to be made, in which he enclosed his medicines, and requested his king. on whom luxury and indolence had fastened a complication of disorders, to play daily with the instrument at shuttlecock.—Hear what the famous German doctor Siegfried Schroeder Schoenderbrohgendostruger, says to this very point, in the 999th page of the 222d fol. vol. of his immortal work, entitled, "Ich Den Eifrigen Lehrer Der Warheit Beit Der Froh Die Hand," or, Physic brought home to every one's business and bosom; the idea is no less grand than original.— Keep no more cats than will catch mice; if you do, my word for it, you will have a sickly house, overrun, not only with the mice aforesaid, but, what is much more to the purpose, with as many powders, and drops, and pills, and boluses, and nostrums, as if pomp itself had determined to listen to poor king Lear, and take physic in earnest. No; and if they won't rat it nor mouse it, I would join issue with my brother Sangrago of Spain, and prescribe warm water, till the house became too hot to hold them." Perhaps, had this celebrated Æsculapius lived in our day, when steam is applied to so many and various uses, he might have ordered them to be got steamy, and then sent packing.

Dig ripe potutoes, and such as have dead vines. Inoculate fruit trees.

Pull flax .- Drain marshes. Be not too fond of finery.

SEPTEMBER .- " Cassius is a-weary of the world!" cries Peter Piper; " ay? why so, Cassius?" questions uncle Rubby, "because I've nothing to wet my whistle, and 'the pugnacious hard work to beat Nicky's tattoo along these dusty by-paths, with not a tester in one's ponch; I'm every moment ready to exclaim, somewhat in king Richard the hunchback's despairing note, my kingdom for a-dram !-Archimedus or Pythagoras was a pinguidacious dolt to horrah, and cry cureka, only for having, like a simple school-boy, figured out a sorry problem; had it been a toss of whiskey that he had clutched, he had had reason to cry, "I have found it." And I submit it to the great belligerants of Congress, whether gin, whiskey, brandy, and porter ought not to be considered articles contraband of war, and may not be lawfully seized as such on the grand highway to the several territories of the high contending powers; and whether such matters and things ought not specially to be reserved for the aid, comfort, and sustentation of us, the busy yeamanry, who are plodding our weary way on the neutral ground of our own fields and forests, peaceful and temperate as cows on a common, or geese on a green .- I, one of the sovereign people, want whiskey, and will have it, peacefully if I can, forcibly if I must." "Here, take this fourpeace," says Rubby; "cease your rant and eant, get your morning, and guzzle it; and

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then away to the forest to felling the trees."—Mix straw, in layers, with green or new-cut clover, grass, or corn stalks.

Gather corn-stalks. Get off the flax-seed. Put the cider-mill in order for making good Old Orchard, the true yanky whiskey. Gather the appled as they fall. Sow winter grain, if not done already. Don't let the pigs to digging your potatoes, nor the hens, hawks, and squirrels to shelling the corn, nor the cattle to picking the npples, as they are bad workmen, and apt to do the business in a slovenly way. Spread out flax to rot. Gather your white beans. Pull seed hemp, and secure it in your harns.

OCTOBER. - Many evils are in the world, and if they cannot be cured, they must be endured. The king's evil we have all heard of, it we have neither seen it, nor suffered it. And kings themselves are great evils; but with them we have not been much troubled in our happy country, in these latter days .- Anciently, kings became quacks, and as they claimed their sceptres by divine right, they assumed the divine right also of curing the kings evil, and other disorders, which the cowardice, ignorance, and superstition that could servilely submit to their pride and tyranny, were not at all disposed to call in question: But enough of kings-monarchs and courts are all the same, from Macedonia's madman to the Swede, from a German duke's to a Russian tzar's-they are all quackery. Another evil is the quean's evil, a disorder to which many of the fair sex are often subject. It generally arises from a too frequent use of the snuff box, the pipe, the tobacco-box, the aqua vitae bottle, and the Waverley novels; and manifests itself in an utter aversion to cold water, ivory combs, soap-suds, close caps, cropped tresses, and short nails. The most probable mode of effecting a cure is, to substitute lavender for the snuff-box, wormwood for the pipe, sweet flag for the tobacco box, spruce beer and diet drink for the aqua-vitae, and the Bible for Waverley. And during this gradual change in the routine of enjoyments, the patient should be coaxed to frequent use of the cold bath, as every thing depends on ablutions and abstertions' being performed with mussulman exactitude; while soap and sand, the comb, the seissors, and the flesh-brush, should be daily recurred to, in aid of the great work of subduing this hydra evil. One more for the present, and we will forbear, for we dearly love the last best gift of Heaven to man, when we behold them neat, thrifty, cheerful, and unloquacious. Our beloved friends are sometimes attacked, like ourselves, with the cacoethes loqueudi, after the manner of poor Xantippe of old, and when the fit is on them their loveliness is all eclipsed.

November.—"Count de Bussy," says the English reviewer of his memoirs, "lent a manuscript to a lady, who was then in a convent, and whom he thought one of his best friends, for four-and-twenty hours." Now, truth will often mock grammar, and it does so here. In 1663, the best friendships, we may suspect, lasted even 24 hours, especially when formed between a courtier, and a lady who was an inmate of a convent. But is it possible friendship in any age, ever existed so long? Nowadays, such a circumstance appears quite incredible. In these modern times, friendship is remarkably longlived; if, with the kindest nursing, it survive the period devoted to dining

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et a fashionable dinner-party. Like Jonah's gourd, it grows in a night, and lies in a night. A gentleman went to congratulate a friend on his gaining some preferment. The friend, puffed up with his promotion, pretended he did not know who the gentleman was. Not in the least disconcerted at so strange a reception, he changed his tone, and said, 'I am come to condole with you upon the great misfortune that has befallen you :- yours is, indeed a desperate case: you are so completely deaf and blind as not to know your old friends!'-Sovereign remedies: For the gott, to and water; whooping cough, ipecacuanha; bile, exercise; corns, easy shoes; les vapeurs noirs, blue ruin; rhoumatism, new flannel and patience; tooth-ache, pluck it out; debt, oxalic acid; love, matrimony; scolding wife, smoking; closefistedness, plenty of aqua-vitæ. But we have done, or we shall enlighten the world as much as Dr. Radcliffe said he would do, who used to threaten some of his brethren of the faculty, that he would leave the whole mystery of physic behind him, written on half a sheet of paper. - Dig carrots, beets, turnips, parsning cabbages, &c. early in the month, if not done the last of October .bees under shelter. Carry celery into the cellar. Finish ploughing he ground gets too hard.

EMBER. - Innocent mirth, gayety, and recreation, are surely not criminal. Pastime and amusement, at suitable seasons, and not unduly extended, are proper, and even necessary; for youth. Nor ought any age to be entirely excluded from an occasional and rational participation in them. Relaxations of toil, and unbendingsof the mind from study, serve to reinvigorate and reanimate the corporeal and mental powers, and give them new energy and ardour for the renewal of their labours. They conduce to health, to cheerfulness, and to philanthropy; and inattention to health bears near affinity to the crime of suicide, and a want of cheerfulness, or of philantaropy, is forbidden by the Founder of the Christian Faith. Let not then the croakings of moroseness and of neetle-browed bigotry frighten you into dumb, smileness melancholy, or drive you only to grin horribly a ghastsmile once a month, and be obliged to mourn for the unnatural exhibition for a month to come, as if it were the unpardonable sin.—The gravest heast is an ass; the gravest bird is an owl; the gravest fish is an oyster; and the gravest man is a fool. But don't, while engaged in your sleighrides, or seeking pleasure in any other mode, do not fly to strong liquors as a means of promoting cheerfulness. Do not let the Dalilah Rum lure you too often to her fiery embraces, and while she lulls you to sleep in her lap, shear close your locks of reason, depriving you of both bodily and mental strength; least, when you go helplessly from her dalliance, every stick, and stone, and straw on your path should prove a Philistine in the way. - FAREWELL.

To observe an Eclipse of the Sun, without injury to the Eye.

Take a burning glass, or spectacle glass, that magnifies very much; hold it before a book or pasteboard, twice the distance of its focus, and you will see the round body of the sun, and the manner in which the moon passes between the glass and the sun, during the whole celipse.

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