The Messenger Almanac.

OCTORER.

| OCTORER. |
|---|
| First Quarter, Oct. 3rd, 2h. 46m. M. Full Moon, "11th, 4h. 40m. M. Last Quarter, "19th, 2h. 55m. M. New Moon, "25th, 6h. 44m. A. MOON. High Tide |
| Day Rise, Sets. Rises. South. Sets. at Halifax |
| 1 Tu. 6 |
| The column of the Moon' |

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 min- of distance of the sonorous hody from utes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. LATER. A Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and rom 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

BAPTIST CHURCH REQUISITES.

of rising next morning.

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With a good orchard, the proceeds of which will most year's pay interest on the price of the farm; and being picturesquely situated within short distance of schools, churches and railway station, the place is altogether a very desirable adjoing farm, or to W. F. BURDITT,

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SCIENCE.

A patent for compressing tea was lately brought into notice at the exhibi- is difficult to keep ham that has been tion of sanitary appliances in Manchester, cut. The following plan is safe and England. It compresses the loose leaves of tea into one-third their originthe leaves opens the small cells which ing, and which are not thoroughly open- to fill the spaces and exclude air. Lay fifty per cent. in strength.

between Texas and London. She is that flies may never gain an entrance. now being fitted out at Milford Haven, and is to have new engines and boilers, 3,600 head of sheep.

sound from a number of voices or instrudistance than the sound from one voice or instrument, and what is the ratio of distance as compared with the combined number of sounds? The Scientific American replies: A. Yes. "The intenof distance of the sonorous body from and soap. One pound sal soda, one the ear," consequently the sound pro- half pound stone lime, five quarts soft duced by one voice or instrument.

Lycopodium clavatum, or club moss, are so fine that they appear as a yellow that a person may thrust his hand below the surface of water that has been well sprinkled with it without wetting his hand. This property renders it useful as a preventative of chafing in infants, and as a coating for pills to prevent their sticking to each other.

It has another curious property: if a light it; it appears to be as incombustible as table salt; but if a small quantity of it be placed in a short paper tube and blown over the flame of a candle in a cloud, it will burn with a flash like gunof the dangerous explosive that is formed when carbonaceaus dust is mingled with a certain proportion of air; and shows the necessity of reliable means for the removal of such dust from flour mills, and other manufactories were it is liable to accumulate.

There seems to be good ground for supporting the recent terrible explosion and burning of the flour mills at Minneapolis, Minn., were due to the presence of mill dust.—Scientific American.

TO TAKE VARNISH OFF FURNITURE WITHOUT INJURING THE WOOD.—Rub the surface quickly over with strong solution of potassa in hot alcohol and immediately afterwards with dry sawdust; finish with pumice stone.

NEURALGIA-INTERNAL REMEDY .-Sal ammonia, half drachm, dissolve in water one ounce. Dose, one tablespoonful every three minutes, at the end of which time, if not before, the pain will have disappeared.

GAS CLOTH .- "Gastuch," or gas cloth, is a name given by Dr. Hirzel, of Leipsic, to a gas water tight stuff which he has recently patented. This is produced by placing a large smooth piece of so-called gutta-percha paper between two pieces of some not too coarse and dense material-e. g., shirting (undressed)—and then passing the arrangement between heated rollers. The outer pieces of the shirting combine in the most intimate way with the inclosed gutta-percha to form a material which is impenetrable by gas and water. It may be made still denser and more resistant by being coated on both sides with copal lac, for instance. The material is said to be well adapted to form gastight membranes for regulators of pressure, of compressed gas bags or sacks for dry gas meters, as also dry in. Let it stand one day; then add gas reservoirs.

A comparison has recently been made between two Atlantic steamers, one of the year 1840, the other of to-day. The one and will be sold low, the capital being required elsewhere. Intending purchasers may see the place an learn all about it by applying to Mr. Jno. E. Elliot on the adjoing farm farm and a second control of to-day. The modern steamship carries fifteen times as much freight as the old one did, at nearly twice the speed; the consumpas much freight as the old one did, at tion of coal per ton of cargo transported was in 1840 nearly eleven times as great as at present.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

POTTED HAM, -In warm weather it good. Cut all that will make good slices, and fry as for the table. Lay al bulk, and in breaking up the fibre of the pieces close and even in a stone jar, packing them snugly and pressing them have been closed by the process of dry- down. Pour all the hot fat over them, ed when merely infused in boiling water. a plate over the top with a stone upon The result is a gain of from forty to it. Keep in a cool, dry place, and you will find it nice and convenient all through warm weather. When wanted THE LARGEST SHIP EVER MADE.—It for the table, lay slices in the fryingis said that the steamship Great Eastern | pan, and only heat them through withhas been purchased by a company who out more cooking. Be careful to keep intend to use her as a cattle boat to ply the top of the jar covered carefully, so

RICE GRIDDLE-CAKES .- Boil half a manufactured by the Clyde Iron Works, cup of rice; when cold mix one quart at a cost of \$500,000. Refrigerators sweet milk, the yolks of four eggs, and will be built in her for the purpose of flour sufficient to make a stiff batter; carrying fresh beef. It is estimated that | beat the whites to a froth, stir in one she will carry 2,200 head of cattle and tea-spoon soda, and two of cream-tarter; add a little salt, and lastly the whites of eggs; bake on a griddle. A In reply to the question: Can the nice way to serve is to spread them while hot with butter, and almost any ments of any kind be heard at a greater | kind of preserves or jelly; roll them up neatly, cut off the ends, sprinkle them with sugar, and serve immediately .- Buckeye Cookery.

WASHING FLUID .- The very best known, as it saves time, labor, clothes, At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes duced by four voices or instruments can water and a small lump of borax; boil LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes be heard twice as far as the sound pro- a short time in copper or brass kettle, Hymn and Tune Book stirring occasionally, let settle and pour off the clear fluid into a stone jug, and INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH cork for use; soak white clothes over LYCOPODIUM SEED .- The seeds of the night in simple water, wring out and soap wrisbands, collars and dirty stained places; have boiler half filled with water, powder, and repel water so powerfully and when at scalding heat put on one common tea-cup of fluid, stir up and put lightly through one suds only, rinsing well in blueing water as usual, and all is complete. Instead of soaking clothes over night, they may be soaked for a few hours before begining washing. For each additional boiler of clothes add teaspoonful of it be placed in a saucer, half a cup only of the fluid, of course, the flame of a common match will not boiling in the same water through the whole washing. If more water is needed in the boiler for the last clothes, dip it from the sudsing tub. This fluid brightens instead of fading the colors in calico, and is good for colored flannels. powder, affording a good illustration It does not rot clothes, but they must not lie long in the water; the boiling, sudsing, rinsing and blueing must follow in rapid succesion until clothes are hung on the line, which should be by ten o'clock in the morning. Some of this fluid, put in hot water, is excellent for removing grease spots from the floor, doors and windows; also for cleaning tin-ware, pots and kettles.—1b.

> LADY'S CAKE .- One-half cup butter, one and a half tea-spoon soda, one of cream tartar, whites of four eggs well beaten; flavor with peach or almond.-Ib.

> YELLOW LADY'S-CAKE. - One and a half cups flour, one of sugar, half cup butter, half cup sweet milk, half teaspoon soda, two tea-spoons cream tartar, yolks of four eggs, tea-spoon vanilla.—Ib.

QUARTER-HOUR PUDDING .- Split a few crackers; lay the surfaces over with raisins, place the halves together, tie closely in a cloth and boil fifteen Mahone Bay-Joseph Ham.
minutes in milk and water. Serve Margaree, C. B.—Lachlen McDonald.
New Germany—Adam E. Durland. with sauce.

Old papers are excellent to put the finish on newly polished tinware, cutlery, silver spoons, and to renew the polish of stoves that have not been blackened for some time.

CORN-PUDDING.—Three dozen ears of corn scraped from the cobs; one and one-half pint of milk; three eggs; two tablespoonfuls of sugar; one teacupful of flour; two ounces of butter; a little salt; bake one hour and a half.

ECONOMICAL SOAP .-- Twelve pounds white potash, twenty-four pounds grease. Dissolve the potash in one pailful of cold water; melt the grease and pour Westport-Inc water-a pailful at a time-till it becomes of the proper consistency, say pailful each morning, stirring well. Two or three pailsful of lye in place of the water improve it, but are not necessary. This quantity will make nearly a barrel of good soap.

TO REMOVE TAR SPOTS .- Butter will remove tar spots; soap and water will afterwards take out the grease stains.

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