

The Messenger Almanac.

OCTOBER.
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.

Table with columns: Day, SUN., MOON., High Tide. Rows for days of the month from Tu. 1 to Th. 31.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Farrisboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

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

BAPTIST CHURCH REQUISITES.

- Articles and Covenant \$1.00 per 100.
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For Consumption

And all diseases that lead to it; such as COUGHS, NEGLECTED COLDS, BRONCHITIS, PAIN IN THE CHEST, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

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IT IS WARRANTED to break up the most distressing Cough in a few hours time, if not of too long standing. It is WARRANTED to give entire satisfaction even in the most confirmed cases of Consumption!

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AGRICULTURE.

THE GREEN.

Where does it come from— This beautiful green, From darkest to light, And all shades between? Not out of the bark So withered and bare! It's hard to believe The green was in there.

Where does it come from— This wonderful green, Enwrapping the earth In robes like a queen? Not from the branches So brown and so sere, For who could e'er think The green was in here?

God smiles thro' the clouds; The wind caught the glow, And flew to the trees, And shook off the snow, Then sunshine and rain Went painting the sheen; And this is the way We came by the green.

THE UTILIZATION OF WEEDS.—Ralph

Waldo Emerson has described weeds as plants whose use has not been discovered. Too often men are content to call a plant a weed, then proceed to exterminate it without making any attempt to find out its possible uses.

Next to the discovery of plants yielding products now in demand for industrial or medical purposes, we may rank the invention of new uses for the products of plants not considered useless.

FLOWERS.—THEIR INDUSTRIAL AND MEDICAL USES.—Of all the parts of plants used in medicine or the industrial arts, the floral organs are those which would appear to be of the very least importance; yet they constitute, in many cases, objects of much greater commercial value than one would naturally suppose.

Safflower (Carthamus tinctorius), from the colored petals of which is extracted carthamine, extensively used in dyeing, comes in part from Southern Europe, India and China.

Saffron (Crocus sativus), although growing in many countries, is cultivated for commercial purposes in the largest quantities in France and Spain. What is known in commerce as "saffron" are the stigmas of the flowers. It takes about 30,000 flowers to produce two pounds of the fresh stigmas, which when dried become reduced to one fifth of that weight.

Roses are used both in perfumery and medicine. Extensive rose farms exist at Shiraz, and Persia; at Ghazepour, in India; Adrianople, in Turkey in Europe; Broussa and Usak, in Turkey in Asia.

It is estimated that it takes 2,000 roses to yield one drachm of attar, or

3,000 pounds of the petals to obtain one ounce.

One of the large perfumers of Grassa and Paris alone uses annually 80,000 pounds of orange flowers, 60,000 pounds of cassia flowers, 54,000 pounds of rose leaves, 32,000 pounds of violets, 20,000 pounds of tuberose, 16,000 pounds of lilacs, besides an enormous quantity of the fragrant portions of other plants.

Lavender is grown to an enormous extent at Litcham, in Surrey, which is the seat of its production, from a commercial standpoint. Half a hundred weight of good flowers yield by distillation from 14 to 16 ounces of essential oil.

The clove of commerce are the unexpanded flower buds of the Caryophyllus aromaticus, a tree a native of the Moluccas and other Islands of the China seas.

The camomile (Anthemis nobilis) is a native of Europe, and grows wild in all temperate parts of the Continent; it is largely cultivated for the sake of its flowers, which are extensively used in medicine under the name of Roman camomiles.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

MEDICINAL VIRTUES OF ONIONS.—A mother writes:—Once a week invariably—and it was generally when we had cold meat minced—I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight and looked forward to; this was a dish of boiled onions.

Many of the colds which people are said to catch commence at the feet. To keep these extremities warm, therefore, is to effect an assurance against the almost interminable list of disorders which spring out of a "slight cold."

AN EXCELLENT LINIMENT.—The following is the best liniment for man and horses for bruises, blows, and gentle strains. It may be used when the skin is broken or rubbed off; not on the wound itself, because it would cause pain, but rub it well all around the wound.

VARIETIES.

A School Board inspector asked a small pupil of what the surface of the earth consists, and was promptly answered, "Land and water." He varied the question slightly, that the fact might be impressed on the boy's mind, and asked: "What then, do land and water make?" to which came the immediate response: "Mud."

An old man who had been badly hurt in a railroad collision, being advised to sue the company for damages, said, "Well, no, not for damages. I've had enough of them but I'll just sue 'em for repairs."

The three degrees in medical treatment—Positive, ill; comparative, pill; superlative, Bill.—N. Y. Medical Times.

WOODILL'S GERMAN Baking Powder, Manufactured by FRED. B. WOODILL, FOR W. M. D. PEARMAN, Factory, 122 Upper Water Street.

For making Bread, Biscuit, Buns, Tea-Cakes, Pastry, &c. Far Lighter, Sweeter, and more wholesome than by any other process, and at a great saving of Time, Trouble, and Expense.

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