

The Messenger Almanac.

NEW MOON, May 2nd, 8h. 36m. morning.
First Quarter, " 9th, 6h. 18m. afternoon.
Full Moon, " 17th, 10h. 17m. morning.
Last Quarter, " 23rd, 9h. 27m. afternoon.
New Moon, " 31st, 9h. 33m.

Table with columns: Day, SUN, MOON, High Tide. Rows for days of the week and months.

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
minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfound-
land, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax.

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.—Sub-
tract the time of the sun's setting, from
12 hours and to the remainder add the time
of rising next morning.

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most remedies), or affect the head as it
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SCIENCE.
AN AIR MOISTENER.—An effective
contrivance has been devised for over-
coming the dryness of the air in heated
rooms. It is called an "air moistener,"
and is of additional service by arresting
the dust that comes up through hot-air
flues. The device consists of a series
of pans set in a frame. Each pan has
an outlet tube which rises from the
bottom to a height less than that of
the sides of the pan. Consequently,
water poured into the top pan overflows
through the outlet tube and fills the
pan below it, and so on through the
series. At the top of the frame there
is a chamber of just sufficient capacity
to hold water enough to fill all the
pans; this is filled first; then its outlet
valve is opened, the pans fill, and the
contrivance is ready for operation.

VARIOUS WOODS.—The following
are interesting items concerning the
commercial value and properties of the
better known woods:—
Elasticity.—Ash, hickory, hazel,
lancewood, chestnut, (small), yew,
snakewood.

THE HOUSEHOLD.
BAKED HASH.—Take any kind of
cold meat, and chop it very fine; add
to it a small onion and half a can of
tomatoes; season with pepper and salt
and two beaten eggs; put in a yellow
nappy; cover a plate, and bake an
hour. Remove the plate and let it
brown handsomely; then turn it out
upon a platter.

AGRICULTURE.
There is no meat, says a writer in
Country Gentleman, so cheaply raised
and fattened as poultry. Most farmers'
families prefer fresh to salt meats, es-
pecially during warm weather, and there
is none more available everywhere than
that of fowls. One fowl makes a meal
for a large family, and there is none of
it left to be thrown away, or to be salt-
ed to prevent its spoiling. The next
meal is running around, preserved
naturally until needed. A bushel of
corn will keep a farmers' fowl in good
eating condition for a year. The fowl
will lay 100 eggs or over, which will
more than pay for the grain given, and
the butcher's cart is thus always at the
door.

SMALL FRUITS IN GARDENS.—But
few people seem to know the value of
small fruits to a family, when grown in
their own gardens. You commence
with strawberries; they continue about
a month. You pick, perhaps, from six
to twelve quarts a day. You have
them on your table as dessert, if you
please at noon, and your tea table is
loaded with them at evening, and you
want little else but your bread and
butter. Your family consume, in one
way or another, about eight quarts a
day, and while they last no medicines
for bodily ailments are required, as a
quart of strawberries daily will gener-
ally dispel all ordinary diseases not
permanently in the system. After
strawberries; raspberries come to con-
tinue about three weeks; and then we
have blackberries where the climate is
not too cold for cultivated varieties;
then the currants ripen, which remain
until the early grapes mature; and
taking the season through, any family
with a half acre of land in a garden can
grow small fruits that make country life
delightful and at the same time hundreds
of dollars can be saved in the supply of
the whole.

SCIENCE.

How to tie up raspberries.—I
have hit upon a plan for tying up my
raspberries which has proved conveni-
ent, effectual, and cheap. I plant my
raspberries in hills, six by six feet, as
I can cultivate and keep them clean with
much less labor planted in that way.
Drive one stake (I used two at first
but find that one does just as well) on
the south-west side of the hill, then
take common fencing wire, (smaller
will do), cut it in proper lengths to
make hoops about sixteen inches in
diameter, turn a small hook on each end,
bend it round and hook it together in-
cluding within the hoop the stake and
the hill of canes. Its advantages are:—
It supports the hill of canes perfectly
without confining them too closely to-
gether, and in the next place, if the new
canes straggle outside of the hoop, as
they are sure to do, you have only to
unhook the wire, put it around them
and hook it up again. Then it is easy
to unhook it when you go to cut out the
old canes after fruiting. Make the
stake four or five feet long and when
they rot off you can sharpen and drive
down again, thus making them last a
number of years.—Western Rural.

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FRENCH HASH.—Cut any kind of
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into flour, and place in a yellow nappy;
lay over the slices a small onion, cut in
rings, and three small potatoes, cut as
thin as possible; pour in all the gravy
that is left, and add a teacupful of boil-
ing water; season with pepper and salt;
cover with a plate, and bake two hours.
Tomatoes improve this dish.—Country
Gentleman.

THE USE OF SALERATUS DIS-
COURAGED.—The free use of saleratus,
so much consumed in bread, is exces-
sively injurious to the human system.
It is particularly liable to induce mus-
cular prostration or paralysis, and is
sure to injure the digestive organs. Of
course, it is most fatal to children,
whose delicate organization is more
sensitive than that of grown persons.

THE USES OF THE LEMON.—A piece
of lemon bound upon a corn will relieve
it in a day or so. It should be re-
newed night and morning. The free
use of lemon juice and sugar will al-
ways relieve a cough. A lemon eaten
before breakfast every day for a week
or two will entirely prevent that feel-
ing of lassitude peculiar to the approach
of spring.

TO BRIGHTEN GILT FRAMES.—Take
sufficient flour of sulphur to give a
golden tinge to one and one-half pints
of water; boil in this water four or five
onions; strain, and when cold wash
with a soft brush any part that requires
restoring; when dry it will come out
as good as new.

DAMP CLOSETS.—In damp closets
cupboards generating mildew a trayful
of quicklime will be found to absorb
the moisture and render the air pure;
of course it is necessary to renew the
lime from time to time as it becomes
fully slaked. This remedy will be
found useful in safes and strong rooms,
the damp air of which acts frequently
most injuriously on the valuable deeds
and documents which they contain.

Recent experiments by Professor
McNab on the rate of the ascent of
fluids in plants, ascertained by the
employment of spectroscopic examina-
tion of the diffusion of lithium citrate,
gave a maximum result of 24 inches
per hour.

Which way does the seed point in
the apple?

SCIENCE.

The following paragraph affords two
astounding examples of the spirit of im-
provement in Agricultural Implements
in Sackville.—Deacon Eliphalet Read,
of Beech Hill, has a churn which has
been in use for ninety-five years and is
still able to turn out first-class butter.
Mr. Willard Estabrooks has a marsh
plough which is still more ancient, being
over a hundred years old. It is still in
active use and does as good duty as in
the days when our forefathers bent to
toil in Westmoreland.—Sack. Borderer.

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