# The Messenger Almanac.

NOVEMBER.
First Quarter, Nov. 1st, 5h. 36m. A. Full Moon, "9th, 10h. 19m. A. Last Quarter, "17th, 1h. 44m. A. New Moon, "24th, 4h. 56m. M.  Day SUN. MOON. High Tide
No.   Rise. Sets.   Rises.   South. Sets.   at   Halifax

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-utes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes 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 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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#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Feed little and often to young chicks. Cracked wheat, swollen with hot water, and fed warm, and occasionally mixed with animal meal will push them on very fast. One heaped teaspoonful is sufficient at one meal for a brood of a dozen chicks. We find a good place for a coop is beneath a plum or cherry tree. A curculio has no chance to escape their sharp eyes. If properly cared for, poultry ought to pay more profit than anything else on the farm-the garden excepted, perhaps.

Skinning vs. Scalding .- I saw a tion. man yesterday dressing a small pig in a manner which was novel to me. In- while the new coating of plumage is stead of the long and laborious method growing-though not actually diseased, of heating water and scalding, and as some persons suppose is the case, shaving, he simply skinned the animal. from their languid and changed appear-He claims that he could skin six hogs ance-they are "out of condition," in less time than they could be dressed decidedly. by scalding. The pork looked nicer than I expected to see it-in fact, full daily mixed with the fresh water given as well as when the skin was left on. them, is excellent. Where this can not There was one butcher or more in the be readily had, half a dozen rusty iron neighborhood who skinned hogs for the nails in the bottom of the drinking vessel, sake of the skin, and, since the process will serve this purpose well. of scalding costs a dollar or more, many for their own eating. I was unable to water is desirable and beneficial. learn what price the skins brought in the market, or to what use they are put. it should be placed in their drink afresh, Probably they are worth as much as when their water is changed every day, the price usually obtained for butcher- Otherwise it will quickly make their ing, or the butcher would not choose to drink offensive to them-especially in skin for the hice instead of the money. hot weather .- Poultry World. Whether the hides are used for ridingsaddles, or "Russia leather" hand-bags and pocket-books, I know not; but if they do the world any good in that way it is more than they do in the pork barrel. As a matter of curiosity I would add that the hide from a two hundred pound pig weighs about twelve and a half pounds.

true it is that if we observe and remember, we can learn something of every that time; make them 4 to 6 inches one we meet! A few days ago I long, and set four inches apart in rows, learned from the poorest housekeeper with one bud above the surface. Cut-I know, something new to me; that salt | tings set in the fall will usually be well added to the flour before the water on rotted by winter. stirring paste for starch or gravy, would prevent the flour forming in lumps. Of couse I used to salt both gravy and starch, but I never observed the good results of adding the salt first .- Country Gentleman.

#### SCIENCE.

ROASTED TABLE SALT IN INTERMIT-TENT FEVER. - Les Mondes quoted from a Marseilles medical journal a simple remedy for periodical fevers, which has been used very efficiently for many years by Dr. Brookes in his journeys in Hungary and America.

The directions are to take a handful of powdered white salt, such as is used (new, if possible) with moderate heat the system. There is no real necessity for that of roasted coffee. The dose for an adult is a spoonful dissolved in a glass of warm water, taken at once. It should be stated that when the fever makes its appearance at intervals of 2, 3, or 4 days, the remedy should be taken fasting, on the morning of the day following the fever. To overcome thirst excited by the salt, but a small quantity of water by 1811 long contains one acre. should be taken through a straw. During the fourty-eight hours which follow the taking of the salt, the appetite should be satisfied with chicken or beef broth only; it is especially necessary at the obtained for Inventors, in the United time to observe a severe diet, and to avoid taking cold. The author asserts that during the eighteen years that he has never been unsuccessful. The remed as certainly harmless, and perhaps worthy of a trial.

> PRINTING IN JAPAN .- The advantages possessed by the art of printing with movable types are incontestable. posed of a small number of letters only, nothing is more easy than to form words. But it is a different thing entirely in countries which, like China and Japan, have a particular character to express every idea-every word. According to the correspondent of a journal from which we borrow these details, the com plete collection of Japanese types comprises 5,000 characters, of which 3,000 are in constant use, and 2,000 are employed occasionally. These types are arranged in a Japanese composing room his types. The great number of their | - Germantown Telegraph.

characters for printing has thus far prevented the Chinese and Japanese from corresponding by electrcity; the telegraph, that instrument of civilization having remained in the hands of foreigners. It is no wonder that the telephone has been received in Japan with the greatest favor .- Le Monde de la

#### AGRICULTURE.

Tonic for fowls .- Some kind of tonic in the drinking water of poultry should at this period of the year be used, for their benefit, and to aid their diges-

During the moulting process, and

Common tincture of iron, a few drops

A bit of assafætida secured within of the farmers, who do not care to eat the fountain or bucket they drink from the pork rind have their hogs skinned, is very good. And in the colder weather or such of them as they intend to keep | -a pinch of cayenne pepper in the

Whatever is used for this purpose,

CLEAR UP AS YOU Go .- When a crop, large or small, is taken off, clear up the refuse, and if the land is not needed for any crop, keep the weeds down by running the cultivator over it whenever that is used among the crops.

CURRANTS AND GOOSBERRIES MAY be pruned when the leaves have fallen, LUMPS IN STARCH OR GRAVY .- How or will drop at a slight touch. Cuttings of this year's growth should be set at

> STRAWBERRIES .- Keep the beds ertirely free from weeds, and remove all runners not needed .- American Agriculturest.

> A CONVENIENT LAND MEASURE .-To aid farmers in arriving at accuracy in estimating the amount of land in different fields under cultivation, the following table is given :-

Five yards wide by 968 long contains

Ten yards wide by 484 long contains Twenty yards wide by 242 long con-

tains one acre. Forty yards wide by 121 long con-

Seventy yards wide by 69½ long contains one acre. Eighty yards wide by 601 lcng con-

tains one acre. Sixty feet wide by 726 long contains

One hundred and ten feet wide by 397 long contains one acre.

One hundred and thirty feet wide by 363 long contains one acre.

Two hundred and twenty feet wide

99 long contains one acre.

Four hundred and forty feet wide by

Mr Levius Fulford, of Elizabethtown had an apple tree planted by his grandfather in 1771. The tree commenced New Albany-Daniel Whitman. to yield fruit in 1786, and has yielded ever since. There was quite a harvest of apples on the old centenarian this year. This is probably the oldest tree bearing fruit in Canada.

Captain Henry Allen, of Salem, Mass.,

common glue. An ounce of glue is sufficient for a gallon of water.

FROST BITES.—The following is a simple remedy for frost bites. Extract the frost by the application of ice water Do., till the frozen part is pliable, but let no artificial heat touch it; then apply a St. John, N. B.—John F. Marsters, Esq. salve made of equal parts of hogs' lard on shelves like the books in a library; and gun-powder, rubbed together until the compositor is thus obliged to be it forms a paste, and in less than twentycontinually on the go while collecting four hours the frozen part will be well.

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The best fertilizer for house plants is common glue. An ounce of glue is

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