The Messenger Almanac.

NOVEMBER.

First Quarter, 1	Nov. 1st, 5h. 36m. A.
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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 the knife a minute till the wax sets; LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes | continue in the same way till all the 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. - Subtract 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.

are among the easiest vegetables to can. String them by pulling off the sun in exactly thirty minutes. After rough strings or bindings on either side; break into two or three pieces, and throw into boiling water till scalded | had been evaporated. In the experiall through, but not cooked, then can and seal immediately while boiling hot. by 91 were used.

Tomatoes should be ripe, but not at all softened, and be sure they are freshly gathered. Pour boiling water over them to remove all of the skins. Melt red sealing-wax, and add a little lard, as the wax alone is too brittle. Have it all ready in a tin on the stove, if the tomatoes are to be put in tin cans. Put the tomatoes in a porcelain-lined preserve kettle, add no water, but cook in their own juice, taking off all the scum which rises. Stir with a wooden spoon. Have the cans on the hearth filled with boiling water. When the tomatoes have scalded all through over a good fire, and boiled up once, empty the hot water from the cans, set them in a pan of boiling water over the stove, and fill them with the scalding tomatoes. Wipe off all moisture from the top of the can with a clean cloth, and press the cover on tightly. While one presses the cover down hard with a flat knife let another pour carefully round this cover the hot sealing-wax from the cup, which should be bent to lip, so it will flow all around the cover in a small stream. Hold down with cans in readiness are filled. Now take a flat poker, or the blade of an old knife no longer useful, heat red-hot over the coals, and run it round on the sealing-wax, to melt any bubbles that may have formed. Notice if there is any noise from the tops of the cans like escaping gas. If so, it is not tight enough, and the steam is escaping. Examine if any holes are found anywhere about the can, and wiping them dry, cover with wax while the cans are

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with enough good vinegar to cover them | inside with small pieces of charcoal." andcook until tender. Then take them out of the vinegar and put them in jars. Measure the vinegar, and to each pint boil in the syrup a few minutes. Pur the syrup hot over the truit, then seal up and set away for use

SCIENCE.

self out; there is fever and inflamma- plants." schools, churches and railway station, the place is altogether a very desirable 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, or to W. F. BURDITT,

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In an experiment recently made in Bombay, India, to determine the power CANNED VEGETABLES .. - String of solar heat for governing steam, nine Beans .- Next to tomatoes string beans gallons of water were put in a small Manufactured by FRED. B. WOODILL, boiler, and boiled by the rays of the boiling one hour the focus was turned off, when it was found that 33 gallons ment 198 glass mirrors, each 15 inches

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AGRICULTURE.

TO PRODUCE HEAVY, FINE AND WHITE FLESH POULTRY .- We translate the following from a German paper: "Use for their feed only flour of fresh grain and mix the paste with salt water, $(3\frac{1}{2})$ ozs of salt to $1\frac{3}{4}$ pints CANNING FRUIT COLD .- A lady in of water.) Mix with the paste a small Springfield, Mass, according to the quantity of rough sand to assist diges-Union, has been making some experi- tion; feed your poultry at least twelve ments in putting up canned goods hours before you intend to kill. Poultry, without cooking. Heating the fruit if killed during the progress of digestends more or less to the injury of the tion, will keep at the most only eight flavor, and the lady referred to has days. Don'tbe in a hurry about pulling found that by filling the cans with fruit | the feathers; if they are pulled before and then with pure cold water, and the blood is curdled, the duct on the end allowing them to stand until all the of the feather will fill itself with blood confined air has escaped, the fruit will, and the skin will consequently look if then sealed perfectly, keep indefinite. stained. By observing this rule, ly without change or loss of original poultry will keep, even in moderately mild weather, from two to three weeks, active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by Consumption, when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it, if the crab-apples in a preserving kettle, be increased yet more by filling the

The Fruit Recorder says about add one pound of sugar, cinnamon and verbenas: " Do not attempt to save mace. Tie the spices in a bag, and the large roots. Take new slips of the young runners which have rooted and plant them in a box of nice light earth. Sprinkle and place in a shaded, moderately coo! place for a week. Then take to winter-quarters, which must be a light airy place, rather cool than other-ALL ABOUT THE PULSE.-Every wise. Fumigate every week or two intelligent person should know how to with tobacco, and wet the soil with weak ascertain the state of the pulse in health | tobacco tea once each week. Treated then by comparing it with what it was thus, your plants will bloom all winter, when ailing he may have some idea of Watch closely for insects and do not the case. Parents should know the keep too warm. Take the old plants healthy pulse of each child, as now and | (first cutting off the young shoots rethen a person is born with a remark- maining still in the bed) pack them, ably slow or fast pulse, and, the very one after another into a keg or box, uncase in hand may be of that peculiarity. | til it is well filled; then shake sand or An infant's pulse is 140; a child of light dry earth into the receptacle until seven years about eighty and from it is filled. Cut off all old blossoms or twenty to sixty years it is seventy buds and loose straggling branches. beats a minute, declining to 60 at four- Place the keg in a place secure from score. A healthful grown person's frost, and, if the place is a dry one, pulse beats 70 times a minute. There sprinkle a very little occasionally. But Being 65 rods wide, the place is compact and easily worked. The greater part of the soil is a loam of medium texture, free if the pulse always exceeds 70 there is per state. In the spring, if set out they a disease. The machine is working it- will shoot out and make early and fine

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