

The Messenger Almanac.

Table with columns for Day, SUN, MOON, and High Tide. Rows list days from 1st to 30th of June with corresponding times for sunrise, moonrise, and high tide.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southings 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, Newfoundland, 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.—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.

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For Consumption

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A. W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S. May 24.

AGRICULTURE.

Shower and Flower.

Down the little drops patter. Making a musical clatter, Out of the clouds they throng: Freshness of heaven they scatter Little dark rootlets among.

"Welcome!"—the brown bees are humming; "Come! for we wait for your coming!" Whisper the wild flowers around.

"Shower, it is pleasant to hear you!"—"Flower, it is sweet to be near you!"—This is the song everywhere.

The farmer should sow his Ps, keep his Us warm, live his Bs, kill off the Js, remember what he Cs, take care of the Vs, pay all he Os, teach his boys not to Ts, and take his Es.

It don't pay to leave the work of mending your tools and selecting and securing your seed until the day you want to use them, thereby causing costly delay.

"But you know pa," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son—"you know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a man of culture."

A sprinkling of lime, plaster, or sulphur over the leaves of the strawberry at the first appearance of the blight, is suggested as a remedy for this disease, which has made such sad work with the foliage of this delicious berry.

It don't pay to be stingy in sowing grass seed, or to try to live without a garden.

It don't pay to work with poor tools of any kind. It don't pay to plant more ground than you can manure and take good care of.

LIGHT.—Keep the plants close to the window, and turn them as often as the leaves get drawn in one direction. Shade the flower pot from the hot sun, but not the plant, unless the heat is very great.

The average temperature in England for the last months of November, December, January was lower than for twenty-one previous years. There have been but four such cold periods there for ninety-one years.

ROSES.—The Rose requires high culture; it should be planted in good, well-drained soil; the ground can scarcely be made too rich. The pruning required will vary with the sorts planted, the rank-growing requiring less pruning than the weak one.

An out-of-town man, traveling in a Boston horse car, pulled the bell-strap vigorously, and made the bell ring at both ends. "What are you ringing at both ends for?" said the conductor.

Why is the nose put in the middle of the face? Because it's the center.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

RECIPE FOR MENDING AND OILING.—D. C. M. asks for a recipe for mending rubber boots; also for waterproof oil or mixture for leather boots.

A preparation for mending rubber is sold by agents, and sometimes by druggists. It consists of rubber dissolved in bi-sulphide of carbon (sulphur oil). It is not reliable. We know of nothing that is. Water-proof oil may be made by taking resin and beeswax, one ounce each, and neat's foot oil, or castor oil, half a pint.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH BREAKFASTS.—American housewives have not studied the art of cooking the various kinds of meat in the most economical and palatable modes. French cooks far excel us in this particular. They not only gather up the fragments, as the Scriptures enjoin, so that nothing may be lost, but they make it a study to cook every part of the animal in the most attractive and nutritious mode.

FIRM BUTTER WITHOUT ICE.—In families where the dairy is small, a good plan to have the butter firm and cool without ice is by the process of evaporation, as practiced in India and other warm countries.

A DISH FOR BREAKFAST.—Take six good cooking apples, cut them in slices one-fourth of an inch thick, have a pan of fresh, hot lard ready, drop the slices in and fry till brown; sprinkle a little sugar over them and serve hot.

BAKED SCOTCH HERRING.—Cut off the heads of six herrings and split the fish taking out the backbone; chop a spoonful of parsley and mince up an onion fine, add a little thyme and marjoram; take a piece of stale bread, if not dry enough, put it in the oven; when crisp grate or pound it up; take a spoonful of salt and a quarter as much ground pepper and sprinkle it over the fish; make a layer of fish at the bottom of a tin pan, sprinkle over them the bread crumbs, the parsley, and onions; add to each layer a small piece of butter, a tablespoonful altogether will suffice; cover over the bakingpan with a dish, and bake by a slow fire about a half hour. Costs 15 cents, and is sufficient for five people.

BAKED LIVER.—Calves' or beef liver, laid in cold water for half an hour, dried on a towel, skinned, and the sinews pulled out as far as possible, then cut in thin slices, about one-half inch thick; give them a slight dusting with flour all around, bake on a griddle in hissing-hot browned butter on both sides, not longer than five minutes, then salt and season with spice; liver becomes hard and indigestible if salted before baking, also if baked over a slow fire; if no butter can be had, small cut pieces of fresh bacon sprinkled between the slices of the liver will supply the necessary fat, and, roasted to a light brown, be an agreeable addition to the liver; those who like onion can lay some sliced onion, between and roast slightly; never put a cover over liver, as it will become hard; it ought to be dashed on a heated plate, and eaten immediately after baking.

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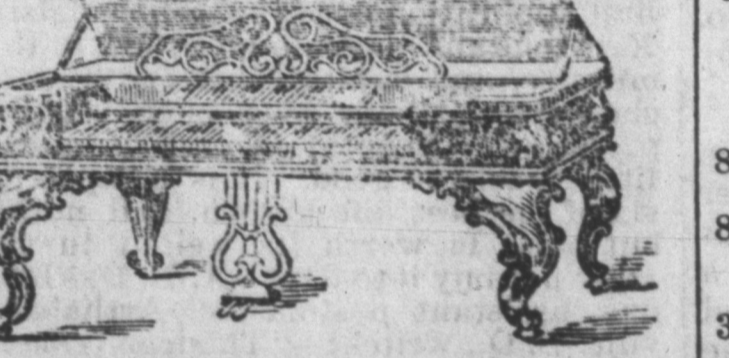
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Winter Arrangement, 1879.

TRAINS leave Halifax:— At 8.25 a. m. (Express) for St. John, &c. At 1.30 p. m., (Express) for Riviere du Loup, Montreal, &c. At 5.30 p. m. (Express) for St. John and intermediate stations.

SPRING HILL AND PARRSBOROUGH RAILWAY.

Connects with Intercolonial. Leaves Parrsborough at 9.30 a. m. Arrives at Spring Hill at 12.30 p. m. Leaves Spring Hill at 3.20 p. m. Arrives at Parrsborough at 6.00 p. m. Jan. 8, 1879.

WESTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY.

1879—Winter Arrangement—1879.

TRAINS LEAVE HALIFAX 8.00 a. m.—(Express) Wednesdays and Saturdays. 8.00 a. m.—(Accommodation) Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 3.00 p. m.—Accommodation daily. Arrive at Windsor—9.35 a. m., 11.15 a. m. 5.40 p. m.

WINDSOR & ANNAPOLIS Railway.

Summer Arrangement, Commencing 12th May, 1879.

Table with columns for Miles, Express Mon. Wed. and Saturdays, Pass. & Frgt. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri., Express Monday and Saturday, and A. M., P. M. Rows list destinations like Windsor, Wolfville, Kentville, Berwick, Wilmot, Annapolis, and St. John with departure and arrival times.

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