### The Messenger Almanac.

Butt Secommonday Committee
JUNE.
First Quarter, June 7th, 11h. 40m. [afternoon.  Full Moon, "14th, 7h. 37m. " Last Quarter, "22nd, 3h. 1m. " New Moon, "30th, 8h. 16m.
[morning.
Day Rise. Sets. Rises. South. Sets. at Halifax
1   Sa.   4   22   7   33   4   27   A   28   8   29   8   39   8   39   3   M.   4   21   7   34   5   26   1   25   9   24   8   39   3   M.   4   21   7   35   6   34   2   23   10   12   9   18   4   Tu.   4   21   7   35   7   48   3   19   10   50   10   0   44   4   20   7   36   9   3   4   11   11   19   10   44   44   20   7   37   10   22   5   4   11   46   11   32   7   Fr.   4   19   7   38   11   35   5   51   M.   M.   8   Sa.   4   19   7   38   A   50   6   39   0   7   0   25   35   35   35   35   35   35   35
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18 Tu 4 18 7 43 10 12 2 1 6 21 9 3 18 Tu 4 18 7 43 10 36 2 51 7 30 9 48

19 W. 4 19 7 44 10 57 3 37 8 38

20 Th. 4 19 7 44 11 14 4 19 9 41

23 SU. 4 19 7 44 M 6 18 A 47

26 W. 4 20 7 44 0 58 8 30 4 2

27 Th. 4 21 7 45 1 33 9 21 5 9

28 Fr. 4 21 7 45 2 17 10 16 6 15

29 Sa., 4 22 7 45 3 13 11 14 7 15

30 SU. 4 22 7 44 4 20 A 13 8 6

24 M. . 4 20 7 44 0 9

25 Tu. 4 20 7 44 0 32

21 Fr. 4 19 7 44 11 32 4 59 10 44 11 48

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport,

6 55

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. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes A Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and rom 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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AGRICULTURE.

Whence cometh the grass,— The sudden, secret grass? From what deep world invisible, What subterranean citadel, What armory of elfin land, Comes forth that swiftly-marshalled band That vision of unwarlike spears, Innumerable as the heavenly years?

THE COMING OF THE GRASS.

How cometh the grass,-The irresistible grass? We know not how, we cannot tell The moment of that miracle: We know not when, we know not how; We know the earth was bare, and now That pleasantly our footsteps pass Above the yielding emerald of the grass.

Where cometh the grass.— The all-abounding grass? Along the hills, the meadow sweet, The river side, the village street; In forest nooks its tassels wave; Its patient green enfolds the grave; Beside the cottage home doth press The tender, faithful grass with mute caress.

Why cometh the grass,— The bright, untiring grass. That down the ages doth repeat With every year its idyl sweet? To teach the truth declared for thee By gracious lips in Galilee: "He careth." Then, when doubts

Heed thou the wise, soft whispers of the Illustrated Christian Weekly

TRANSPLANTING .- The object transplanting is to check the growth of the foliage and promote that of the root, and is the best done while the plants are young, so that when they are finally planted out, there will be sufficient root to support a vigorous upper growth. As soon as the plants are well above the surface of the soil they should be thinned out: that is, the weaker ones should be removed, so that those left may have free access to the air and not be crowded. In thinning out, leave the shortest like boiled custard. If it boils it will and strongest plants, keeping them as nearly as possible an equal distance salad. apart and with a small space between the leaves of one plant and those of the next. As soon as the plants have six visible leaves the first transplanting (called the pricking out) should be performed. First the seed bed should be watered, and about an hour afterwards the plants should be removed to another bed, prepared of rich, light soil. In removing the plants from the old bed it is of great consequence to preserve the rootlets, and to this end a three or four pronged fork should be employed, lifting the plants gently and handling them carefully, planting them nearly up to the leaves in the new bed, placing them three or four inches apart, and pressing the earth very lightly about them, and most distressing Cough in a few hours | finally lightly sprinkling them with water. The bed in which they are transplanted should be prepared rather dry, and if out of doors just before a shower of rain is the best time. Plants contains no Opium in any form. It is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the mos delicate child, although it is an are more hardy and will stand a prothat have been thus transplanted not tracted drouth much better.

AMMONIA FOR PLANTS.—I had been using spirits of ammonia to cleanse some fabric; it was diluted in soft water, and wishing to empty the dish, I turned it on a scarlet geranium that I brought out of the sitting-room (as it looked as if it was struck with death or old age) and set it in the kitchen window. It was a pretty strong dose, but I thought I would see what it would do. It operated like a life elixir; the buds began to swell, and to-day it is as fresh and vigorous. with a thick foliage of leaves, as a young thrifty plant. I afterwards tried it on other plants, and I find it a splendid thing. It seems to strengthen them, and they really show that it is the one thing needful. It is not a costly fertilizer, and is very convenient. People like, if they cultivate plants, to have them look as if they are glad to live, and enjoy living. I do not think a flower-stand, filled with pale, sickly, yellow plants, is any ornament; it puts sad thoughts and sober memories into our minds. But a few bright, vigorous growing plants remind us of the promise that the spring, laden with blooming verdure, will return, and the green leaves are like the record of that promise .-Country Gentleman.

Hanging baskets often used on verandas dry out very rapidly, especially those of wire work lined with moss. Every few days they should be placed in a pail or tub of water and soaked thoroughly.

Of what color is grass when covered with snow-Invisible green.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

TO MAKE SILVER-PLATE BRIGHT .-Silver-plate, jewelry and door-plates can be beautifully cleaned and made to look like new by dipping a soft cloth or chamois-skin in a weak preparation of ammonia-water, and rubbing the articles with it.

ODORS FROM COOKING PREVENTED. -Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into the pot where ham, cabbage, etc., is boiling, and the house will not be filled with the offensive odor.

Plunging pots of plants may often be done with advantage to decorate the grounds. Put the rim of the pot just level with the ground and place a layer of coal ashes under the bottom to keep out worms.

CHEAP PAINT .- Mr. C. Byrne. Friendville, Penn., highly recommends a cheap paint made by placing two quarts of cement in a pail and adding two quarts of skim-milk; mix well, and stir occasionally while putting on. Apply with brush to fence or outbuilding. He says it is light drab in colour, preferable to whitewash; and enough to cover a large barn may be had at a cost of fifty cents .- N. Y. Tribune.

COCKROACHES .- A mixture of red lead, Indian meal, and molasses wi'l be eagerly eaten by them, and will soon exterminate them. Paris green, phosphorus, or arsenic are sometimes used, but are very dangerous. Borax, to which cockroaches have a great antipathy, will drive them away.

CREAM DRESSING FOR SALAD .-Beat together thoroughly three raw eggs and six tablespoonsfuls of melted butter, one tablespoonful of salt, one of mustard, one half of black pepper, and one half cupful of vinegar. Boil, stirring it constantly, until it thickens curdle. Let it cool, then mix with

To REMOVE STAINS .- To restore linen that has long been stained, rub the stains on each side with wet brown soap; now expose the linen to the action of the sun and air. The stains will be pretty sure to disappear in two or three days; if not, rub off the mixture and repeat the process.

#### VARIETIES.

"What is money?" asks an exchange. Money is the missing link between several hundred of our subsrcibers and the

An editor out West, speaking of a blind sawyer, says, "Although he cannot see he can saw.'

The following complicated accident is vouched for as having recently occurred at Biddeford, Maine. A lady was decending a flight of stairs, when she tell, dislocating her shoulder. She landed on a large dog at the foot of the stairs, which rose in a fright and threw her into an enjoining room, where she fell upon a hot stove, and would have doubtless been seriously burned had not a man who happened to be in the room suddenly pulled her away, in doing which he brought her arm back into place again. So happily, no harm was done, though much was threatened.

Cultivate the virtue of humility, and appropriate the lesson inculcated by the

"De big sunflower may rise above De modest 'tater vine, An' brag about its Sunday clothes, An' put on airs so fine;

An' de snow lies at de doah, De big sunflower, O! whar am he? De' tater hez de floah!"

An obliging gentleman, who thinks that personal favors do not cost much, while they make friends, was applied to by a negro for a certificate of character, by which he might get a situation. The testimonial proving to be more complimentary than Scipio himself expected, that worthy, on recovering from his astonishment, exclaimed; "Say, Mr. ----, won't you gib me something to do yourself on dat recommendation?"

A cultivated ear—an ear of corn.

True to the last - A well-made boot. A quack doctor is not a "duck of a

A good thing to put in practice—A young lawyer.

Which way does the bean stalk wind in growing! An unsatisfactory meal-A domestic

But when de winter howls around, In this we are really grateful and happy not alone because our medicine finds ready sale, and is consequently profitable

to us, do we say this, but because we open a new field in medical science, and cure at once what the best medical practitioners have for ages found so difficult even to relieve. We fill a place heretofore unoc cupied. We relieve the suffering and minister to God's poor; we restore the laboring to the use of his injured limbs, and save him scores of times its cost in doctor's bills; we carry contentment and gladness into the home of the afflicted, and consequently are remembered by millions of grateful souls.

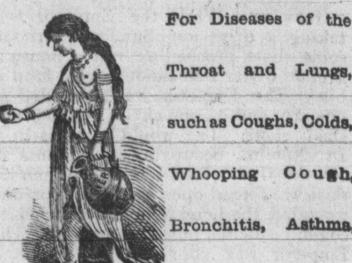
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