The Messenger Almanac,

APRIL
New Moon, April 2nd; 5h. 0m. afternoon. First Quarter, 10th, 10h. 40m. morning. Full Moon, 17th, 1h. 43m. Last Quarter, 24th, 4h. 19m. Day SUN. MOON. High Tide W. Rise.Sets. Rises. South. Sets. at Halifax
1 M., 5 44 6 23 5 0 11 8 5 16 7 28 2 Tu, 5 43 6 25 5 16 11 47 6 18 7 59 3 W. 5 41 6 26 5 38 A. 29 7 20 8 26 4 Th. 5 39 6 27 6 0 1 13 8 26 8 55 5 Fr. 5 37 6 28 6 25 1 59 9 33 9 23 6 Sa. 5 35 6 29 7 0 2 50 10 40 9 53 7 SU. 5 34 6 31 7 43 3 43 11 43 10 25 8 M. 5 32 6 32 8 36 4 39 M. 11 0 9 Tu. 5 30 6 33 9 41 5 36 0 42 11 41 10 W. 5 28 6 34 10 52 6 33 1 31 M. 10 W. 5 28 6 34 10 52 6 33 1 31 M. 10 W. 5 25 6 37 1 26 8 20 2 46 1 45 12 Fr. 5 25 6 37 1 26 8 20 2 46 1 45 12 Fr. 5 25 6 37 1 26 8 20 2 46 1 45 13 Sa. 5 23 6 38 2 45 9 11 3 14 3 19 13 Sa. 5 23 6 38 2 45 9 11 3 14 3 19 15 M. 5 19 6 40 5 26 10 55 4 0 5 48 15 M. 5 19 6 40 5 26 10 55 4 0 5 48 15 M. 5 19 6 40 5 26 10 55 4 0 5 48 15 M. 5 14 6 44 9 28 0 44 5 20 8 4 4 17 W. 5 16 6 43 8 8 M 4 50 7 20 17 W. 5 16 6 43 8 8 M 4 50 7 20 17 W. 5 16 6 43 8 8 M 4 50 7 20 17 W. 5 16 6 43 8 8 M 4 50 7 20 17 W. 5 16 6 43 8 8 M 4 50 7 20 18 18 Th. 5 14 6 47 11 43 2 42 6 44 9 30 18 18 Th. 5 14 6 47 11 43 2 42 6 44 9 30 18 18 Th. 5 14 6 47 11 43 2 42 6 44 9 30 18 18 Th. 5 9 6 49 0 35 4 39 8 43 10 58 10
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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, Newfound-At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes. A Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising. FOR THE BENGTH 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.

REQUISITES

Articles and Covenant \$1.00 per 100. — Church Record and Register \$2. and \$3 Alphabetical List of Members 40 cents

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SAVE 15 CENTS in every DOLLAR by purchasing your BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS C L WEEKS.

April 14.

CAPACON IN MINE BOTH er Fort Bobles of Consulting Charles, back and Lauge Chargett. W. Annako, P. Q., Sept. 12, 1970; La Droppings in Wa ME. T. J. B. BARDING one that others may know a me Six Being sirous that others loay know at fitte merits of your tensiliur onat Caraban in that it has done for me. I sile ! wi do inform y no years out had been out of health for about five searhas entered tires of four different do tors, and tries varieties reclicites, without receiving any percentent time in the four outsides full when i but outsided rather to prose worse, until last full when i but loop eso pad at the name to do an home a work at Had severe \$ 0 coulders, with very tame that he da les and through the ing as though there was a wait ing to my right warlog he down, with co-dimual dropping in the throat and mented to take your Caterrh Hemedy, one bottle of schick eared my pains and save me an improved appeals, and after taking four bottles I was restored to health, so as to be able to endure hard and continued labor, such as chop ping and clearing lard at which I have been engaged the past season. My rectory I attribute solely, with God's blessing to the use of our Catarrh Remedy. Yours truly, I.S.F. Price \$1 per bottle. HENRY SNIDER Apri 4.

AGRICULTURE.

Bones as MANURE .- England imports ten million dollars worth of bones every year, and they are used mainly to enrich the soil. Some of them are sent from the United States. ' Every gardener might collect a few barrels of bones, which, when properly prepared, would enrich a large piece of ground. Bones may be burned, broken up fine, ground, dissolved in strong lye, and by other means made available.

following is a good plan: " Put the bones in a tub or trough and cover them with one-third their weight of boiling water. It is better that the bones be broken up somewhat. Then add equal parts of sulphuric acid and vitriol, aggregating the weight of water, and let them stand for several weeks. This may be diluted with thirty times its bulk of water and used as a liquid manure, or it may be mixed with ashes or saw-dust. Three bushels of bones is ample for an acre."

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER is one who progresses in his profession. Every year you can see an improvement in his farm. His crops are better. His farm grows richer instead of poorer. He has a wise system of rotation of crops, and sows clover for pasturage, and hay to keep up the fertility of his land. He makes better fences, removes stumps and stones, applies manures, erects gates, and keeps buildings in repair. He has shelter for his imple-FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY. -Add 12 has good barns and stables to hold his stock, and the bay, straw and grain to feed them. He has a generous supply of water close at hand, so that time may not be wasted in affording it to stock because it takes less to feed them, and they sell higher than scrubs. He uses the best implements and machines as fast as his means enable him to. He lays out work for stormy days, as well as pleasant ones, so that no time may be lost. He has a good orchard and garden, and finds that it pays to take good care of them. And lastly, he subscribes for good agricultural papers, which shed light upon his profession .- Coleman's Rural.

> HINTS ON WINDOW, GARDENING unsuitable soil. A careful window gardener will be sure to obtain a little suitable soil. He will also use a clean pot. He will be alive to the necessity for adequate drainage, and he will take. care to repot at the right time. He will be careful also not to overpot-use too large a pot.

It is an easy matter to top-dress window plants that are not making much growth, but are blooming fairly well In the case of young plants they should be repotted so as to encourage them to grow into size, but a bare shift will suffice when this is done, cutting away some of the long straggling roots, and leaving those which are young and so many deaths by Consumption, when fibry. A plant that has reached a proper size need be shifted only once a year or so, but a little judicious topdressing will work wonders. When the soil on the surface remains undisturbed for some time it becomes sour, and a growth of moss spreads over it. but let this be removed, and some nice 25 cents. Agents wanted. 6 samples fresh soil added, and the plant will quickly exhibit signs of renewed vigor.

In the case of succulent soft-wooded plants like Pelargoniums, window gardeners will be found to succeed better with young rather than with old plants, and a succession is readily obtained by striking a few cuttings at the end of the summer. If thrust into the soil in the open garden, or put in a pot and stood out-of-doors, such cuttings soon take

A careful window gardener is alive to the necessity for ventilation, and this is so regarded as that the plants do not present a drawn and lanky appearance. Nor are they allowed to stand always in one position until but one fiddle-shape front is presented to view, the foreground bristling with appealing leaves, the background a bundle of naked stems.

"What are you after, my dear?" said a grandmother to a little boy, who was sidling along a room, and casting furtive glances at a gentlenan who was paying a visit. " I am trying grandma, to steal papa's hat out of the room without letting the gentleman know it; he wants him to think he's out."

Much of the charity that begins at home is too feeble to get out of the doors. Big feet, like a leather shirt, are more for use than for ornament.

SCIENCE.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE .- The Egyptian obelisk, whose stormy voyage from Egypt to England has at length sately reached the Thames, will shortly be erected in London. The history of this stone is an eventfulone. It was originally hewn out of the rose-colored syenitic granite in the quarries of Syene, and transported to Heliopolis, where, with a sister shaft, it stood before the door of days of Cleopatra, the monument resumed its travels and was brought to the temple of Cæsar at Alexandria. For nearly twenty centuries one of the two columns has remained standing. The other one, which is the subject of the present article, at some period not known fell down, and thus it has remained half buried in the sand until recently exhumed.

The obelisk was originally raised by an Egyptian monarch in order to record his victories over Asia and Ethiopia. The central line of hieroglyphics contains the name and titles of the monarch, and records that the stone was erected to the god Ra, or the rising sun, and to Tum, or the setting sun, on the occasion of the Festival of Thirty Years at Cn or Heliopolis. is probably one of the obelisks for which Thothmes appointed a daily offering of bread and beer, as if it were a statue or living being to be ever worshiped. The inscription states that it | New Albany-Daniel Whitman. was capped with gold, but of course Caslow-J. B. McNutt, Esq. land, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. ments, and every plow and harrow, that portion has long since been stripped reaper and mower, wagon and cart, is from it. The idea of removing this protected from the inclemencies of the obelisk to England as a memorial of weather, as much as his family. He the departure of the French from Egypt was entertained at the beginning of the present century. Subscriptions were started for the purpose, and the work of removal was undertaken, but it was finally decided to abandon the attempt. them. He gets the improved breeds of In 1819 Mehemet Ali presented the stone to the British Government. Various examinations were made of it in situ, but nothing was done towards its removal. Finally, Mr. John Dixon, an English contractor, undertook the task; the money necessary was subscribed by private enterprise, and, as our readers are aware, the great shaft was built into a vessel and launched. The voyage to England was successfully Do., achieved until the stormy Bay of Biscay was reached, when during a heavy gale off Cape Finisterre, the towing vessel was obliged to abandon the obelisk craft One common fault is to pot the plants in to its fate. That fate, however was not a descent to the sea bottom; for after drifting about for a day or two, the wandering monument was encountered and brought safely into a Spanish port by a merchant steamer. From this point it was towed to England and the vessel in which it is inclosed now lies on the smooth water of the Thames.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

DOUBLE HEELS .- If the lady readers dislike darning socks and hose, as most ladies do, they can save one-half the mending by knitting heels and toes double, like streaked mittens. But many do not understand that, so I will explain. As soon as half the stitches are put on the heel-needle tie on another ball of yarn, which may be white or like the other ball, according to fancy or convenience, and coarser if you have it. Wrap both threads around the little finger, pass them under the next finger, put the middle finger between the threads, having the white towards you when knitting straight and from you when knitting backwards. To make the white show most upon the wrong side, put the forefinger under first one thread and then the other when knitting; also widen once in four stitches of the sock, will be warmer upon the item when working for those we love -heel, and quicker knit.

NEW USE FOR BEEF TEA.-It has check thirst better than stronger stimulants after excessive indulgence in liquor. It is now prescribed in attacks of delirium tremens. The tea is readily prepared from the beef extract and may be kept on draught at all hours. Its beneficial effects in these cases are chiefly due to the readiness with which it undergoes digestion when other aliment would be refused.

A little girl said to her mamma: " Mamma, have you heard of the man that got shot?" "No, child. How did he get shot?" asked mamma. "Oh," said the young precious, "he bought 'em."

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