Agents for the Christian Messen ver. AGRICULTURE. SCIENCE. The Messenger Almanac. NOVA SCOTIA The Economist says that the engineer Amherst- -Charles H. Bent. August. STARTING STAWBERRIES IN POTS. who made the geological explorations W. F. Cutten, Esq. Peter Henderson writes to the Ameri- and soundings for the construction of Antigonish-T M. King, Esq. Aylesford-Rev. Dr. TUPPER, J. Wheelock, Esq. can Agriculturist :- Our success in the the submarine tunnel between France Rev. E. O. Read, Rev. W. E. Hall culture of strawberries, by the system and England have reported that the Aviesford Upper-Rev. J. L. Read. Burington-Rev. W. H. Richan. of layering the runners in pots, has enterprise is perfectly practicable, as Beaver River-Wm. S Raymond, Esq. Berwick-John M. Parker, Esq. High Tide MOON. been so complete the last season, that there is a continuous bed of chalk beeven at the risk of repeating some of tween the two shores. Bridgewater-Wellesley J. Gates. Bridgetown-Nathan R. Morse. the directions already given, I will Brighton, Digby County-N. R. Westcott, Esq. A.17 THE LARGEST CANNON in the world Brookfield-A. J. Leadbetter. briefly state how it is done. In July 1 2

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of 1875 we threw out every other row-is the 100-ton gun made for the Italian of the plants that had fruited, thus Navy. It is 33 feet long; length of leaving the rows four feet apart. This bore, 30 feet 6 inc es; diameter of space between the rows was deeply breach, 6 feet 5 inches; calibre (rifled), ploughed three or four times, so as to 17 inches; throws a shot w. ighing 2,000 thoroughly pulverize it. It was then levelled with a rake, and the runners a charge, the grains of which are 1 1-2 from the old plants, as soon as they began to grow freely, led out upon it. the 81-ton gun of the English Navy. Flower pots, two and a half inches in diameter, were filled with and plunged

into the soil up to the brim, and the layers or buds at the ends of the runners were placed on the earth in these pyramids. They are large, quadranpots. To keep the runners in place, we use small flat stones, which are laid contracting gradually toward the top, upon them, and these also help to mark something terminating in a point, and the places where the pots are sunk. The sometimes in a plane surface, generally layers so placed on the soil of the pots built of large, though not very hard. are not only kept down, but are kept limestone, of different height, usually moist by the stones, and root rapidly. having a base equal to the height, with In two to four weeks from the time the the four sides placed so as to face the operation is done the plants are well four cardinal points of the compass, two rooted in the pots, and ready to be set of the sides usually being larger than out. Our plants last years were set the other two. out from the first week in August; not a single plant died, and all grew freely.

pounds; uses 350 pounds of powder to

THE PYRAMIDS now standing in Middle Egypt are divided into five groups, which contains about forty guler, and hollow, having a broad base,

Emperor Dom Pedro hadn't patience They were set in rows two feet apart; enough when he visited Pompeii recently.

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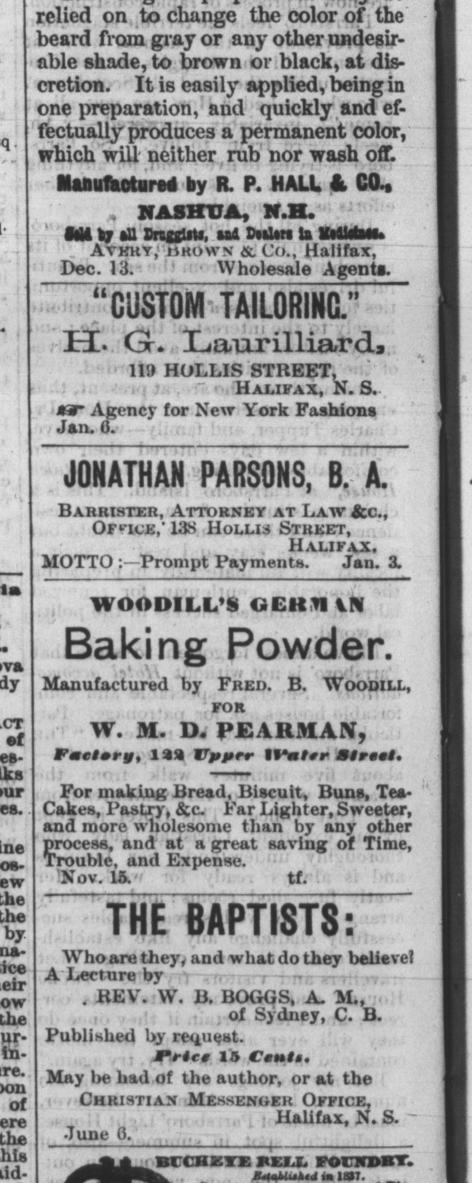
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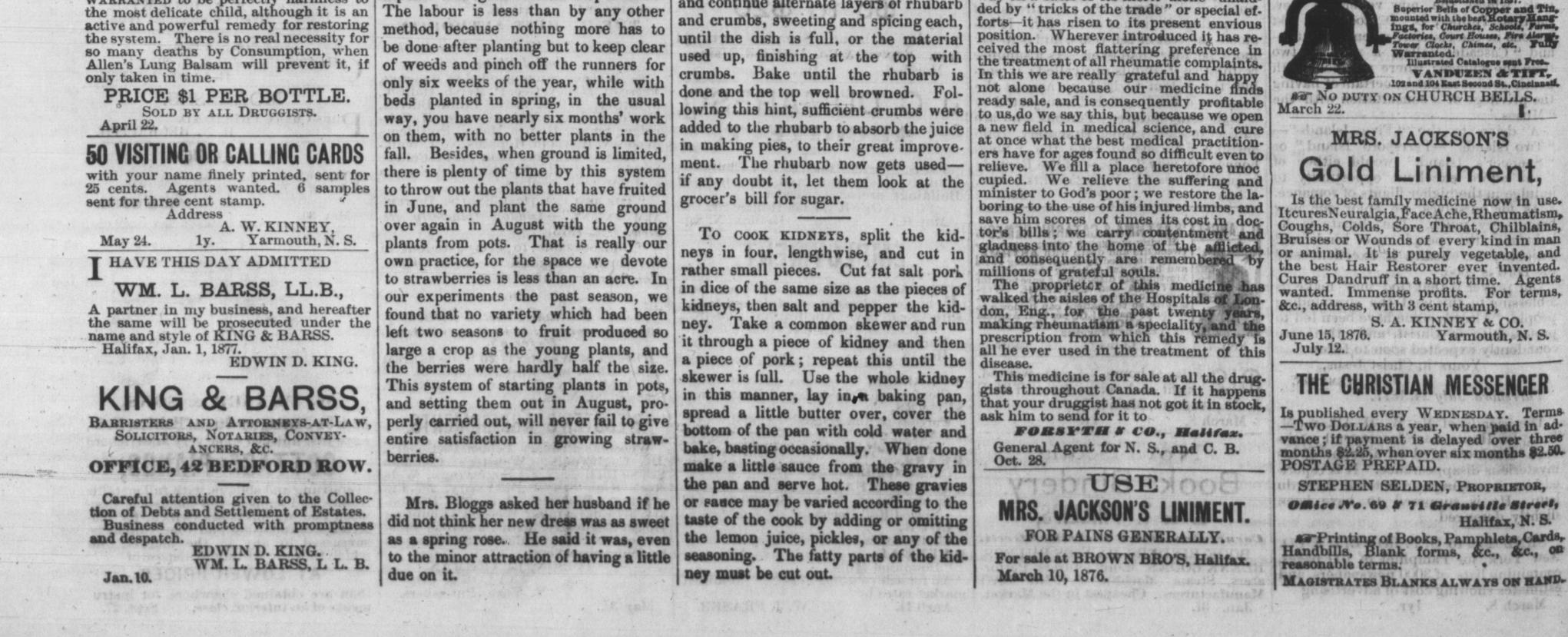
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land, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes At Mestnort 2 hours 54 minutes and all the runners made were at once made for him; nothing was found, and Pubnico-Isaac Larkin. LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes pinched oil, so that by the end of the after some hours of fruitless shovelling, Pugwash-Angus McDonnell. Parrsborough-Joseph M. Layton. Gawdon-John McLearn, dsq. LATER. A' Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes the Emperor, tired out, departed, and season each plant was nearly one foot LATER. the workmen stopped, leaving one little in diameter, having finely developed FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.-Add 12 River Philip—I'homas H. Patton. Locke's Island—Xerxes Z. Chipman, Esq. St. Mary's Bay, Digby Co.—Chas. McNeill, Esq hours to the time of the sun's setting, and " crowns" for the next season's fruiting. corner untouched. Afterwards there from the sum subtract the time of rising. were found in that indentical neglected The ground had been prepared before FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Sub-New Ross-James Lantz. planting by ploughing and subsoiling corner three lovely little silver vases, tract the time of the sun's setting, from Springfield-Israel AcNayr, Esq. 12 hours and to the remainder add the time to the depth of eighteen inches, turning one covered with repousse work, re-Stewiacke-Rev. Jas. Meadows. Sydney, North, C. B.-A. G. Musgrave. Sydney Towl., C.B.-C. H. Harrington, Esq. of rising next morning. down at the same time three or four presenting a combat of Amazons. Truro-L. J. Waiker, Esq. inches of well-rotted manure from the READ THIS!! Windsor-Andrew F. Shand. horse or cow stable. Of course the To CLEAN MARBLE.-Soap in any Westport-Holland E. Payson. Esq Weymouth-Rev. C. Randall. ground was kept entirely clear of weeds. shape must never touch marble, for it C. E. & G. O. GATES, turns it permanently yellow. To clean Wilmot-Dr. J. Woodbury By the middle of December the whole MANUFACTURES AND IMPORTERS OF Wilmot, Canaan Road-Fletcher Wheelock. it mix pumice stone and very clear bed of strawberry plants was covered Organs and Pianos, Wilmot Mountain-Jas. P. Foster, Esq. water to the thickness of cream, and with salt meadow hay (straw, leaves, Wolfville-G. V. Rand. MELVERN SQUARE, Wilmot, N. S. Yarmouth-C. W. Sanders. rub it all over with a soft brush, just or anything similar will do as well) to Deerfield-Rev. J. A. Stubbert. as a man lathers his face for shaving ; Do., the depth of two or three inches, Hebron-Wm. R. Doty. Encourage native enterprise and save lather it in well. Let this dry on, and Do., entirely covering up the plants and soil Uhio-George Crosby, Esq. the duty, freight, commission, and profit ST. JOHN, N. B .- John F. Masters, Esq. so that nothing was seen but the hay. then brush off with a stiff hair brushon American instruments. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. not a whisk. These brushes must not By April the plants showed indications SEND FOR A PRICE LIST. Crapaud-Dr. Tremaine. be too stiff and must be perfectly clean. Charlottetown-James Desbrisay, Esq. of growth. Then the hay was pushed March 24, Summerside-Dimock Archibald a little aside, and by May the full de-**REQUISITES** BAPTIST CHURCH Three Rivers-Rev. John Shaw. THE HOUSEHOLD. West River-Rev. Malcom Ross. veloped plant showed on the clean sur-East Point, P. E. 1.-Wm. M. McVane. face of the hay. This mulching is in-Articles and Covenant \$1.00 per 100. 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The Scotia citizens from that terrible malady few pies in the early spring, the novelty Baptist Hymn Book from 50 cts. crop began ripening June 10th, and was Baptists Hymn and Tune Book \$1.00 RHEUMATISM. having worn off, the rhubarb was rarely This statement is substantially a FACT and \$2.25. at its best on June 15th ; the yield was Scripture Catechism, \$6.00 per 100. CHRISTIAN MESSENGER OFFICE, used. An inquiry at "headquarters" based upon evidence in the possession of perfectly enormous. Each plant of the the agent, in the shape of numerous tesrevealed the fact that rhubarb was so timonials from past sufferers, in the walks of life, and particularly from some of our most respectable and trustworthy fanilies. "Seth Boyden" variety averaged a No. 69 & 71 Granville St., Halifax. juicy that the pipes would "stew over" April 15. quart, many of the berries being nearly into the oven, and the juice prevented an ounce in weight. In a trial o For Consumption the bottom crust" from baking properly; DIMONAD RHEUMATIC CURE. some fifteen varieties, our choice was In its history, this invaluable Medicine " no one cared for the pies after the occupies the most honourable position posfor the following, as presenting the com-And all diseases that lead to it; such as first ones," " so much sugar," and other COUGHS, NEGLECTED COLDS, BRONCHITIS, PAIN IN THE CHEST, AND ALL DISEASES bination of qualities :- Seth Boyden sible for any remedy to attain. A few years since it was known only to the things which we do not now recollect, earliest and largest, and fair flavour friends and neighbors and patients of the friends and neighbors and patients of the proprietors, and always sought for by them whenever troubled with Rheuma-tism, and in this way came to the notice of physicians generally, and through their favorable expression, and its acknow ledged value as a Rheumatic Remedy, the demand for it became so frequent and ur-gent as to oblige its proprietors to in-crease their facilities for its manufacture. Its reputation rapidly extended, and soon OF THE LUNGS. but to all of which we made answer-Monarch of the West, large size and ALLEN'S LUNC BALSAM " Brown Betty." The suggestion was fine flavour ; Charles Downing, medium followed, and thereafter a rhubarb IS THE GREAT MODERN REMEDY early and medium size, fine flavour. Brown Betty became one of the institu-Our soil is heavy clayey loam, with a T IS WARRANTED to break up the tions of the family. To "B.B." you stiff sub-soil. I am convinced that the most distressing Cough in a few hours need breadcrumbs, rolled, but not fine, most profitable way to grow strawbertime, if not of too long standing. IT IS the size of split peas more or less ; rhu-WARRANTED to give entire satisfaction ries, either for market or for private barb cut small; sugar, cinnamon, or Its reputation rapidly extended, and soon orders, letters of enquiry, letters of even in the most confirmed cases of Conuse, is by this system. Any handy other spice. Put a layer of crumbs in sumption! IT IS WARRANTED not to proman can place 2,000 layers in pots in thanks, and certificates of praise were duce costiveness (which is the case with daily received from all sections of the United States and Canada; and in this a pudding dish; a layer of rhubarb, most remedies), or affect the head as it a day. Each layer, in ten months, makes contains no Opium in any form. IT IS WARRANTED to be perfectly harmless to some sugar, spice, more breadcrumbs, a plant that gives its full crop of fruit. way on a basis of its merit alone—unaid-ded by "tricks of the trade" or special efand continue alternate layers of rhubarb the most delicate child, although it is an | The labour is less than by any other



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