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### AGRICULTURE. THE BAPTIST HYMN BOOK The Messenger Almanac. bright little heads looking out under the rich dark green foliage are very published by the Baptist Publication Sobeautiful. The seeds have a stimulatciety, may be obtained at the Soot AS A FERTILIZER .- There is JUNE. ing property that is very good for newprobably no crop upon which soot can-CHRISTIAN MESSENGER OFFICE, Full Moon, June 4th, 9h. 22m. M. ly hatched chickens, especially if they HALIFAX Last Quarter, "11th, 0h. 42m. A. New Moon, "19th, 4h. 5m. A. not be used to advantage. In the are weakly; two or three given them liquid form it can be used in the propor-CHEAP EDITION.-Square 18 mo. 1879. First Quarter, " 27th, 1h. 42m. M. have a wonderful effect. Arrangement, tion of a peck to a hogshead of water, 1879. Clear Agate type. 1,000 Hymns for 50 MOON. |High Tide Day SUN. MOON. High Tide W. Rise.Sets. Rises. South. Sets. at Halifax SUN. If a moulting hen shows signs of cents. 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This book has no equal as a 7 8 1 45 2 1513 Fr. 4 18 7 41 0 31 use it as charcoal for your birds. Hymn and Tune Book harm. 3 17 14 Sa. 4 18 7 42 0 54 7 51 2 48 15 SU. 4 18 7 42 1 18 8 34 3 50 4 21 An analysis in France of a sample of Price \$1.00. If you can spare a piece of land from 16 M. 4 18 7 42 1 47 9 20 4 53 5 20 It is strongly and beautifully bound in the finest English Muslin and best style, soot taken from a chimney, where wood 17 Tu. 4 18 7 43 2 22 10 8 5 54 6 12 garden or field, plant sunflower seeds. had been the fuel used, showed, among 18 W. 4 18 7 33 3 6 10 59 6 52 6 58 SPRING HILL with red edges—special attention is given to the strength of the binding. Mammoth Russian is best-the seed 19 Th. 4 19 7 44 3 59 11 52 7 45 other constituents, twelve and a half 7 40 AND 20 Fr., 4 19 7 44 4 57 A 44 8 31 8 17 will prove useful for your poultry next per cent. of water, over twenty per 21 Sa., 4 19 7 44 5 57 1 35 9 13 8 54 PARRSBOROUCH RAILWAY. 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FENCING.—The object of fencing High water at Pictou and Cape Tormen- cabbage, turnip, radish, and other are to procure shelter for delicate plants Arrangement. 1879. 1879. plants; like any gritty substance, it tine, 2 hours and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., from cold winds; also shade for those repels them, and the bitter principle it and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 min-TRAINS LEAVE HALIFAX that require it, and above all, to keep contains, when dissolved by the rains utes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfound-8.00 a. m.-(Express) Monday, Wednesout of the garden intruders of all kinds, land, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. day and Saturday. a. m.—(Accommodation) Tuesdays,

or dew and spread on the leaves, is At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. A Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes Most valuable substances the gardener that the owner may enjoy its fruits can employ.—Farm Journal. WELL-KEPT FARMS.-A well ordered farm, well chosen stock, comfortable buildings, a neatly-kept garden, roadway or entrance way ; gates well hung, fences well kept, shade trees, ornamental shrubbery, paint without and witewash within-all these are worth more to a farmer in money value than a few hundred dollars carefully scraped together and jealously hoarded and loaned to needy neighbors at interest. No investment pays so well as money judiciously spent in farm improvements. Draining wet land will pay 50 to 100 per cent. on its cost every year; a gate will save its cost in a short time; a good fence may save its whole cost in one night; a well kept garden, a neat lawn, orchard and shade trees, which need not cost \$100, have added ten times that amount to the value of a farm and the comfort and self-respect gained through the outlay for these and from their possession are worth more than the cost.-N. Y. Times.

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How TO MULTIPLY SCARCE VARIE-TIES OF POTATOES .- Split the pot lengthwise, so as to expose the most of dry for a week or two, so as to heal up | through the room; afterwards dus the cut part, and place them on three or four inches of soil on the bench of should be carefully examined ver the greenhouse, as near the glass as possible, some time about the 15th of you an immense amount of labo March, not sooner-within two weeks trouble.-Country Gentlemen. (if the temperature is not less than 60° at night) they will have started shoots two or three inches long. These shoots, or cuttings, can then be taken off and propagated, like dahlias or any other flowering plants. One should be careful, in taking off the cuttings, to cut so as to leave a bud or eye to start again, for from a single potato 50 to 200 plants can be made before the midcle of May, which is as soon as they can be planted outside. Every plant of these, if properly handled, is equal to a dry "set." When the Early Rose States, Canada, and Europe, at reduced was first sent out, I grew from five (three-inch pots are best) just like any Rural New Yorker.

pounds of it, in this way, a crop enormous. I published the result of the experiment at the time in one of the greater promptness and despatch and agriculture papers; but what the quantity was I do not now recollect, except to know that it well repaid me for my and who have, therefore, to employ "as-sociate attorneys." We make prelimin-labour and the greenhouse space the plants occupied. Of course, the potato cuttings must be grown in small pots plant under glass in a greenhouse or hot-bed, until the time of setting out, which, in Canada, would not be safe before June 1st. -Peter Henderson in

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

FOR CURING MEAT. - To one of water, Take 14 lbs. of salt, sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. saltpetre,  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. In this ratio the pickle can be in to any quantity desired. Let boiled together until all the dirt sugar rises to the top and is s off. Then throw it into a tub and when cold pour it over yo or pork. The meat must be wel ed with pickle, and should not down for at least two days after during which time it should be sprinkled with powdered saltpetre, New Albany-Daniel Whitman which removes all the surface blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well, though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle, by throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt and sugar. If this receipt be strictly followed, it will require only a single trial to prove its superiority over the common way or most ways of putting down meat, and will not soon be. abandoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for sweetness, delicacy, and freshness of colour.- Germantown Telegraph.

| that the owner may enjoy its fruits<br>without molestation. A high, close<br>board fence answers a good purpose,<br>but what is better where it can be culti-<br>vated, a living hedge of closely planted<br>evergreen.<br>THE HOUSEHOLD.   | W. FRASER & SONS,<br>82 & 84 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.<br>have just finished some very fine trichord<br>COTTACE PIANOS,  | <ul> <li>8.00 a. m.—(Accommodation) Tuesdays,<br/>Thursdays and Fridays.</li> <li>3.00 p. m.—Accommodation daily.</li> <li>Arrive at Windsor—9.35 a.m., 11.15 a.m<br/>5.40 p. m.</li> <li>LEAVE WINDSOR :</li> <li>8.35 a. m.—Accommodation daily.</li> <li>1.45 p. m.—(Accommodation) Tuesdays,<br/>Thursdays &amp; Fridays.</li> <li>6.35 p. m.—(Express) Monday, Wednes-<br/>day and Saturday</li> </ul>  |
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| CARE OF BEDSTEADSOld-fashioned<br>housekeepers always selected and set<br>aside the last Friday of the March moon<br>(which often brings it into April) for   | overstrung and oblique, with full metallic<br>frames and supports, in handsome rose-<br>wood and walnut cases, which, for ma-<br>terial, workmanship and tone, cannot be<br>surpassed by any in the market, and<br>which they are willing to dispose of  | 8.35 p. m.<br>May 28, 1879.  |
| cleaning and poisoning their bedsteads.<br>It was always known as "bed-bug day";  | AT LOWER PRICES<br>than are obtained elsewhere for instru-   |  |
| not that they had any superstition in<br>the day, but because it was the proper   | ments of an inferior class. Sept. 27.<br>Agents for the Christian Messenger.   | WINDSUK & ANNAPULIS  |
| season of the year for that work. Of<br>all mixtures for killing these vermine,<br>half an ounce of corrosive sublimate in<br>a pint of alcohol is the surest. Have a   | NOVA SCOTIA.<br>AmherstCharles H. Bent.<br>W. F. Cutten, Esq.  | Railway.<br>Summer Arrangement,<br>Commencing 12th May, 1879.  |
| bottle well labelled and handle carefully,<br>for it is a very strong poison. Apply   | Antigonish—T. M. King, Esq.<br>Aylesford—Rev.Dr.Tupper, J.Wheelock, Esq.<br>Rev. E. O. Read,   | Wed Wed Wed Wed Wed Wed  |
| with a small paint brush (kept for that<br>purpose only) to the unvarnished parts<br>of the bedstead. If there is any reason  | Aylesford Upper-Rev. J. L. Read.<br>Acadia Mines-I. D. Cook.<br>Barrington-Rev. W. H. Richan.<br>Beaver River-Wm. S. Raymond, Esq.   | GOING WEST. Mon.   |
| to suppose the bedstead is infested,<br>spread an old sheet on the floor under<br>it, so that if any drop they can be seen.   | Berwick—John M. Parker, Esq.<br>Bridgewater—Wellesley J. Gates.<br>Bridgetown—Nathan R. Morse.<br>Brighton, Digby County—N. R. Westcott, Esq.<br>Brookfield—A. J. Leadbetter.  | Miles.<br>Express<br>and S<br>Pass. & J<br>Tues., T<br>Passer<br>Freight,  |
| Poison the bedstead before you dust it<br>or take it apart; then take it apart<br>gently and poison the tenons, etc., and<br>let it dry in. This kills all the bugs<br>and their eggs without scattering them<br>through the room; afterwards dust, scrub,  | Beal's Mountain—John Whitman.<br>Bass River—Robinson Thompson.<br>Caledonia—B. L. Telfer.<br>Chester—Rev. I. J. Skinner.<br>Clements—Jas. E. Potter, Esq.<br>Cornwallis—J. E. Lockwood.  | 0       Windsor Leave       A.M.       A. M.       P. M.         18       Wolfville       940       11 30       5 45         18       Wolfville       10 36       12 49       6 51         25       Kentville,       Arrive       10 56       1 20       7 15         "       Leave       11 10       1 40       7 15         37       Berwick       Leave       11 41       2 30         53       Wilmot,       Leave       12 27       3 35         84       Annapolis,       Arrive       2 00       5 40 |
| clean, and poison again. Bedsteads<br>should be carefully examined very often,  | Do., Canning-Jas S. Witter, Esq.<br>Digby-Rev. Joseph H. Saunders.   | St. John, do   8 00  |
| for bugs multiply fearfully and can make<br>you an immense amount of labour and<br>trouble.— Country Gentlemen.<br>FOR CURING MEAT.— To one gallon  | Digby Joggins-Wm. Aymar, Esq.<br>Digby Neck-Rev. J. C. Morse.<br>DeBert Rfver-Wm. McCully, 4th.<br>Dalhousie East-Thomas A. Wilson.<br>Economy-Josiah Soley.<br>Granville-Joseph D. Halfyard.<br>Guysborough-Christopher Jost, Esq.<br>Greenfield-Robert Harlow.   | Miles.<br>Miles.<br>Miles.<br>Miles.<br>Modo<br>Modo<br>Modo<br>Saturday.<br>Moday<br>Saturday.<br>Moday<br>Moday<br>Moday   |
| of water, Take $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. saltpetre, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. potash.   | Hantsport—C. J. Margeson, Esq., M. D.<br>Hillsburgh—Nelson Miller, Esq.<br>Kempt—Joseph D. Masters, Esq.   | Mile<br>Mile<br>Mon.<br>W W.W.W.<br>Mon.   |
| In this ratio the pickle can be increased<br>to any quantity desired. Let these be<br>boiled together until all the dirt from the<br>sugar rises to the top and is skimmed<br>off. Then throw it into a tub to cool,<br>and when cold pour it over your beef<br>or pork. The meat must be well cever- | Kentville Melatiah Kinsman.<br>Liverpool—S. T. R. Bill, Esq.<br>Long Island—Isaiah Thurber, Esq.<br>Londonderry, Great Village—Ezra Layton.<br>Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co—Jas. Wheelock.<br>Maccan, River Hebert—Hance Mills.<br>Milton, Queen's—G. Whitfield Freeman, Esq.<br>Mill Village—W. A. Reed.<br>Musquodoboit—Edward McCabe. | St. John,         Leave         8 00           Annapolis,         Leave         7 15         2 25           31 Wilmot.         do         9 15         3 51  |
| ed with pickle, and should not be put<br>down for at least two days after killing,<br>during which time it should be slightly<br>sprinkled with powdered saltpetre.   | Mahone Bay—Joseph Ham<br>Margaree, C. B.—Lachlen McDonald.<br>New Germany—Adam E. Durland.<br>Newport—Wm. H. Knowles.<br>Nictaux—W. A. Morse.<br>New Albany—Daniel Whitman.  | Express Trains every Monday, Wednesday<br>and Saturday, connect at Annapolis with<br>Steamer for St. John.<br>Steamer "Empress" leaves St. John every<br>Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a   |

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