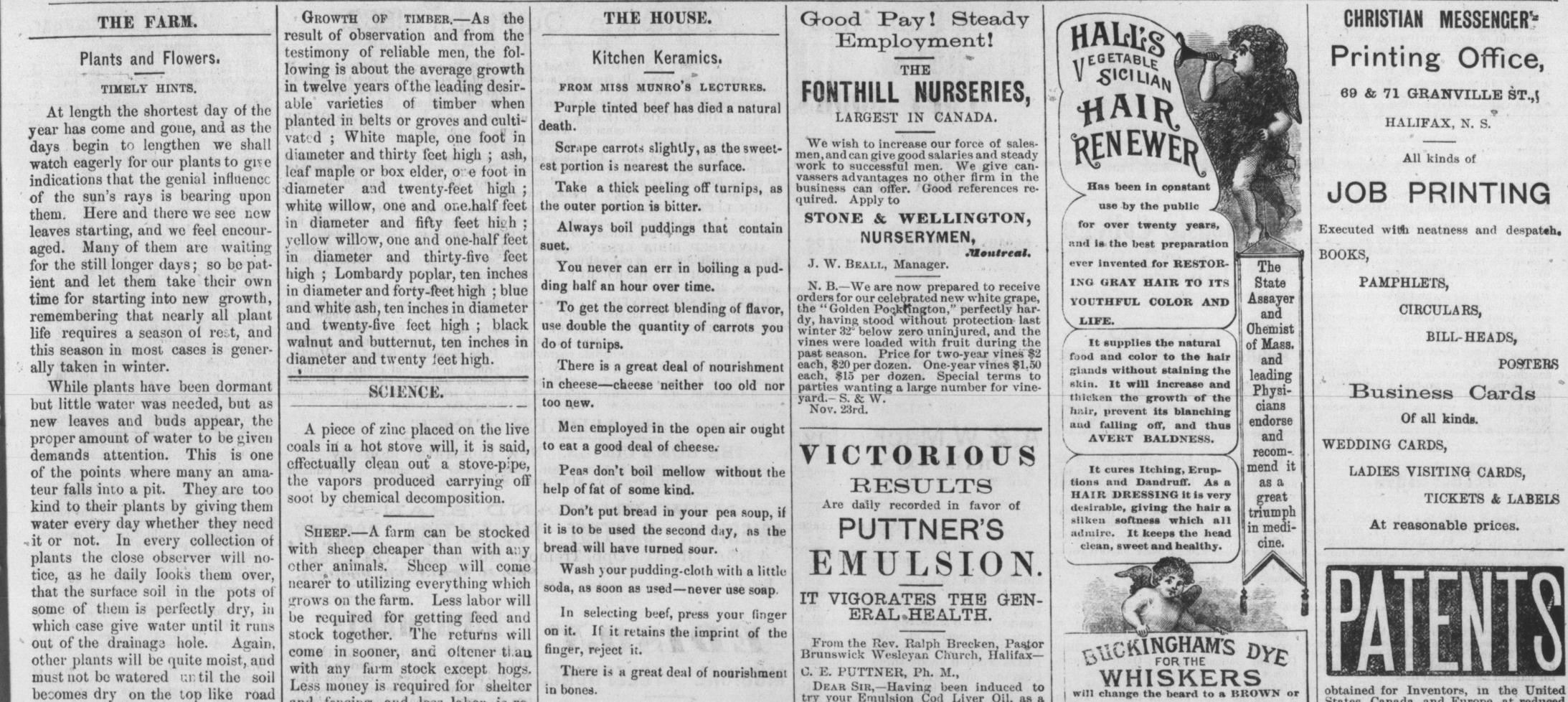
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BONE MEAL FOR POULTRY .- Poultry fanciers generally, and farmers in particular, do not seem to p ace the stress on feeding bone meal or. crushed or cracked bone to their poultry that they should. This may be due to the fact that the merit of bone, in different forms, is not known or appreciated.

TO PREVENT SPROUTING .- The Prairie Farmer says to kill trees so that they will not sprout, cut the tree down, bore a long auger hole into the stump, and fill it with coal oil, or spirits of ammonia.

A PROFITABLE FERTILIZER.-An English correspondent reports profita: le experience with soot aud lime, and gives in The Garden this in favor of horse-hoof parings an bones :- "Hoise-hoof parings make a most excellent manure for potting pines, vines, pelargoniums, etc., and one can easily make arrangements with the nearest blacksmith to save them. Bones are most valuable in a garden; they decompose but slowly, keep the ground open, in Japan is caused by faults occaand are invaluable in vine border making. The champion bunch of grapes shown at Edinburgh some years ago, weighing over 26 pounds, did the clever gardener who grew it great credit; but it should also the trees. be known that there were heap: of bones in the border. Some geese bones were put into the bottom of two vases on the terrace wall, two to be in connection with the earth. good plants of Tom Thumb pelarat the end of September they measured seventeen feet six inches in circumference. So much for bones and

SOAP SUDS IN THE ORCHARD.-My wife read the account given by some one about pouring wash water and is a fair prospect of the Suez Canal soap suds around cherry trees, so she commenced in the spring, and ships may pass through it at night, every wash day she poured the wash instead of coming to anchor as at water around a half dozen young present. There is some prospect cherry trees that we have growing also of the lighting of the Suez Dock in our yard, also throwing slops by electricity for the Peninsular and around them, and the result has been | Oriental Company. the most vigorous growth and luxurious foliage that I have ever seen.

culture. It is secured by the heat of a

and all were equal.

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plenty of water.

quired in herding, when outside pasturage is accessible and preferred. And finally, a handsome income on the investment can be had without the sale of animals themselves.

and fencing, and less labor is re-

A skeptical heaver once said to a Baptist minister : "How do you reconcile the teachings of the Bible with the latest conclusions of science :" " I haven't seen this morning's papers," naively replied the

minister ; " what are the latest conclusions of modern science ?"

A 50-acre pasture in West Worthington, Mass., contains a large le ge of emery, an inexhaustible a pea.

quarry of slate, a rich vein of iron ore, and enormous boulders of fine quartz, or more mineralogical wealth that any other tract of equal size in the State.

A boat to be propelled by electric motive power is the latest novelty Parisian inventors are working at.

A CURIOUS CAUSE OF FAULTS IN TELEGRAPHIC LINES .- One of the greatest obstacles to telegraphers sioned by spiders.

The trees along the lines are filled with these insects which spin their webs between the earth, the wires, the posts, the insulators and

When these webs become wet with dew they constitute a good conductor, and the lines are found The only method of obviating goniums were planted in them, and this inconvenience is by employing brooms of bamboo to brush away the webs. But as the spiders are more active than the workmen employed in this work, the difficulty is not the less serious.

Never buy a chicken with yellow legs, if you want a tender one.

Suet paste is exceedingly wholesome, if it is well boiled.

In mincing suet, use a little flour to prevent the softer portions from adhering together.

Herring contains as much nourishment as salmon.

As herrings contain a great deal of carbon, or heat producing power, they should be freely used in winter.

When using hard water to boil your green vegetables, add a piece of washing soda (not baking soda) half the size of

In baking fish, brush them over with an egg. It forms a nice coating and prevents the juice from exuding while baking.

Always boil vegetables with the cover off. When closed up, the fine color is destroyed.

After vegetables are cooked, do not let them remain in the boiling water ; but drain thoroughly and keep hot by setting the covered dish on top of a saucepan of boiling water.

If an artery is cut, compress above the wound; it a vine is cut compress below.

During the Franco-Prussian war, the question of vaccination and re-vaccination was thoroughly tested. In the German army, re-vaccintaion was practiced. There was not a single death from small-pox. In the French army it was not practised, and two hundred deaths ensued.

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One tree was not treated in this situated at the mouth of the Rhone, rion when she read it ! way, and you cannot imagine the opposite Marseilles, is almost comwonderful difference. The trees pleted. The chief engineer of the thus treated have made more than maritime service announces that the double the growth of this one : in construction of the machines deall other respects the treatment, soil, signed to produce the electric light is also finished, and the illumination of this lighthouse by electricity is

HELIOTROPES. - They can be about to begin. This is an event for the sailors along the Mediterrangrown both from seed and cuttings, ean shores, and will also be the but as the seeds germinate very slowly, florists propagate them at first step taken in the application darling." With another look at their almost any season of the year from of a general system of electric lightcuttings. These soon strike when ing on the coasts of France which placed in sand that has bottom heat has been definitely adopted. -a technical term used in flori-

When cleaning haddock, always furnace, or by warm water, or by remove the scales against the grain, stable manure, and in some cases by but do not use hot water as it destroys the flavor of the fish.

text was. He said, "He's dead, and they went up the road"-that's the text-The text really was as follows: " Man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets."

The intelligent compositor left out the letter d in a paragraph about a beautiful actress, and informed the public that crows flocked to see her The new lighthouse of Plainer, wherever she went. How she did car-

> If you pass for more than your value, say little. It is much easier to look wise than to talk wise,

Freddy, sitting by an open window, and looking out at the stars, asked earnestly : "What are they, mamma?" His mother, being very busy, only replied : "They are God's lamps, my vast number, Freddy remarked :--" Takes lots of matches to light 'em !"

For acid poisons give alkalies; for alkaline poisons, give acids; white of egg is good in most cases; in case of opium poisoning, give strong coffee and keep moving.





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