I exhibited to you is about the right weight. From 170 to 220 bounds is the right weight for the export trade. If they are long and fleshy they can be a little bit heavier, but if they are short and weigh up to 220 pounds they are liable to be too thick.

An Auditor—What is the best breed! Mr. Brethour—A pretty hard question to answer.

An Auditor—For the bencon trade?

Mr. Brethour—A pretty hard question to this kind, and when I am a wording a question this kind, and when I am a wording a question of this kind, and when I am a wording a question of this kind, and when I am a wording a question of the breed. The Tanworth is a make the ideal carcase than of a packer's pig, is a very good pig, bit they are not as even a breed as the Yorkshire, and if, they are liberally fed, they are not he back, and they are rather weak in the thigh. This is the characteristic of the breed. Man Got they you crossing the Tanworth with the you crossing the Tanworth with the contract of the breed. The manyor the pople in Gntario have had got reyour cross the Tanworth with the contractive in the back and the Tanworth with the contractive in the back and the Tanworth goes in the thick or gammon in that the cross. But when crossed with the crossed with the crossed with the converted that the converted that the converted that the converted that about the Ohio Chester?

An Auditor—Workshire, they seem in the back and the Tanworth goes in the thick or gammon in that the converted that the conv

The Ohio Chester is just the same as the others. An Ohio man started out with that breed and he has been buying from other men, and they have been buying from him. They are all recognized as one breed in the United States and Ontario. There is no distinct breed of Ohio Chester Whites. The Berkshire, as a breed, are good for the pork market, but when you come to the bacon market, they are a little inclined to be too thick on the back. Of course they would answer very well for the market in Quebea.

ourse, understood you would have ome dairy offal to feed them. Question—Will they do well on milk

ave been told here that many peo-ole in this district practice weaning If you have a cut up flank you are sure to have a short rib. You must have the flank well down to make a true underline, and from a breeder standpoint, if you get a tucked up flank, you will not get a good feeder. When the flank is well let down there is room for the stomach and the animal will be a good feeder. You should not have any looseness or flabbiness in the flank. You will notice that the beily of that pig is pretty trim. The bone of course, to the packer, is of very little consequence, but to the breeder it is of considerable consequence. A soft bone is undesired by you want to have the bone firm able; you want to have the bone firm a factor of the story of the s santary conductors are not proper in the pens, and these animals will put on too much fat and become soft or they become unthrifty and will always be lean, skinny creatures.

A New Questioner—How old should they be when weaned?

they be when weaned?

If you have some milk for them two months is old enough. If you have not much milk, I would recommend leaving them with the sow till three months old. Fresh separated

summer?
I do not think you can. If you have comfortable, quarters for the pigs and plenty of cheap vegetable good in the way of boiled potatoes or mangels, you can feed them almost as cheaply in winter as in summer. mer.
Question-Do vou mix the foods?
Yes, I find it better to mix the feed
with the milk. In cold weather we
always take the chill off the food. I ink you will have better results !

et as good results.

Question—Would not that be the rincipal difference between summer and winter, the keeping of the food

criticism. Living in the public eye, the eminent athletics miss some of the best results of athletic training; they

the eminent athletics miss some of the oest results of athletic training; they get to be self-conscious, eager and over ambitious. But it must be contessed that most college athletics are modest, temperate and self-restrained. A leading university president told me a few years ago that he would rather his son had a year's training in football than to give him a year at an Eastern university. He thought his son would gain more help in the battle of life, to give him self-restraint, the habit of quick decision and the habit of obedience that he could gain in any other way. Such strong declarations may be utterly incomprehensible to those who have made no study in these lines, but there is a measure of truth in them.

Some of the evils of college athletics are beginning to be alarmingly apparent. Too much time is taken in is are beginning to be alarmingly apparent. Too much time is taken in the training of contestants for intercollegiate honors. The competition has become too sharp and strong. Permission is given by university authorities for such long and frequent purposes that the work of the student

Permission is given by university authorities for such long and frequent iourneys that the work of the student is often seriously interfered with. Furthermore, men are allowed enrollment in some colleges whose almost exclusive intetest is in athletics. It must be confessed that in the excitement of a great victory college and university students sometimes plunge into serious dissipation. It is plain that these evils require the strong hand of college authority for their correction. The sportsmanlike spirit is sometimes wanting among the students themselves; they are so eager for victory that they or their friends tail sometimes in courtesy and gentlemanliness. But "quality overdriven becomes defect," and all good things have their evil sides, and in estimating the present condition of athletic life in our colleges, there is too often a tendency to magnify the evil and to minify the good.

The general trend of this larger and wiser athletic life is toward manliness self-restraint and that physical vigor which is a strong condition of success

leading business men of America would whisper it as the wisest coun

sel I know to men over fifty years of age, "Golf first and business afterward."
This means longer lived, more successful, happier and better American citizens.

THE ADDRESS.

Where the can make execute at the SCHOUNG by an American the properties of the control of the con

complaint under the lash of the whip, the strain of an overload, or the stu-pid jerkings of the reins by ignorant

gress eight years and will continue three years longer. The estimated cost of the dam was \$4,150,573 but \$1,000,000 more will be required.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN AND WART This is the only remedy that po

wiser athletic life is toward manliness self-restraint and that physical vigor which is a strong condition of success in life. The college and university are more to give tone and temper to the American people. The "rage" for athletics will issue in a preference for a large measure of outdoor living. The results are to be of inestimable advantage to the nation destined to the primacy of the globe. If I had the ear of the leading business men of America -Shoes that have been wet and be come stiff may be made soft and pli able by being thoroughly rubbed with

-Minard's Liniment for rheumatism

PALLOR AND LEANNESS are the evidence of deficient nourishment or defective assimil-

Puttner's Emulsion contains in small compass and in palatable form a surprising amount of nourishment and tonic virtue. Thin people who take it grow fat, -pale people soon resume the Lu2 Hard and Soft Coal of health; puny children grow the latter being direct from Old

plump and rosy. Be sure you get Puttner's the original and best Emulsion.

Of all druggists and dealers. BUSINESS MEN

Are just as anxious to discover and employ well trained and talented help as young people are to secure good positions. In fact we cannot begin to supply the demands upon us for such help, e-beciaily for young men who can write Shorthand. SEND FOR

> OUR NEW TERM begins Thursday, January 2nd. S. KERR & SON SINESS ODDFELLOWS



DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable.

HEAD NOISES GEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1901.

Gentlemen: — Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this car entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physiciant and the pine, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain Very truly yours.

F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Examination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal cost. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

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Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern
Standard Time. P. GIFKINS, Gen'i Manager,

TAR, RUM

... AND ... HONEY

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Prepared by S. N. WEARE, Medical Hall. - Bridgetown

BOOTS

SHOES RUBBERS!

My stock in the above lines is now complete. I carry this season the celebrated GRANBY RUB-BER BOOTS, every pair of which

ALSO ON HAND:

I guarantee.

Sydney Mines. W. A. KINNEY. Telephone call No. 37.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS.

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DOMINION ATLANTIC Rest, - - 505,000

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Bills of Exchange bought and sold.
Highest rate allowed for money on special deposit.

cting manager.
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Gen'l Manager,
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St. John, N. B.; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchanta' National
Bank, Boston; Royal Bank of Canada, St.
John's, Nfld.

> We Have in Stock A full line of PORTIERE CURTAINS,

> STRAW MATTING, ENGLISH OIL CLOTH,

and Colds. & Linoleums FOR FALL.

> Do not purchase until you have seen our stock.

REED BROS.

The few remaining Carriages that we have.

These are the Nova Scotia Carriage Co.'s goods and need no talking to sell them.

New Ox Waggon, New Horse Truck Waggon, A few Road Carts to go at Cost, A few setts Harnesses at Cost.

MA large number of good

second-hand single and two

seated Carriages. Call and see these bargains, or write and agent will call. JOHN HALL & SON.

Lawrencetown, July 17th, 1901 Notice to the Public

As I am an authorized agent of the Herbaroot Medical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of Herbaroot The Medical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of Herbaroot The Ballotne and KING OF BLOOD The Medical Company of the Liver, Dyspepala. Swofuls, Torpidity of the Liver, Dyspepala. Swofuls, Torpidity of the Liver, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Constipation, Pains in the Back, Female Weaknosses, and all import health that I will send by mail to any address on receipt of price. Herbaroot Tablets. 200 days' treatment, with guarantee, \$1.00 to 100 to 10 200 days' treatment, with guarantee, \$1.00 days' treatment, with guarantee, \$60 days' treatment, with guarantee, \$0.00 dressing is the harmony of tones and dressing is the harmony of tones and colors. A mass of coloring in clothes is a mistake.

The Household.

SUNSHINY NATURES.

NOISES?

ASES OF

HARD HEARING

CURABLE

those born deaf are incurable.

ASE IMMEDIATELY.

BALTIMORE, SAYS:

cast thanks to your treatment, I will now give you cretion.

And so there come mornings in life when one takes up the new day with minest or your treatment, I will now give you cretion.

And so there come mornings in life the spirit that the lead noises weald wend be that the adjective, between the dright of some book and and perhaps only a kind word, or a cheering smile, will tell thing, sometimes it is such a very little thing, will determine if the day shall be joyous and hopeful, or disconsolate and sad. Perhaps only a kind word, or a cheering smile, will suffice to clear away the mists of care or weariness hanging over the spirit of somebody with whom wo come in contact. We all know some whose encircity restored. I thank you whole some to compations.

OURSELF AT HOME as a nominal coat.

Sog LA SALLE AVE., CHICARO. HL.

UNION BANK OP HALIFAX Incorporated 1856.

Capital Authorized, - \$1,500,000

Capital Paid-up, - 900,000

Rest, - - 505,000

Rest, - - 505,000

Rest, - - 505,000

DIRECTORS:

WM. Roberson.

Broiled bacon is a dish which in few households deserves the adjective, because it is seldom broiled; the fat is fried out of it and again soaked into it by long spluttering in a spider full of grease. The only way to cook bacon—both for the matter of appearance and for digestive qualities—is to broil it, not over a bed of coals (it is too fat for that) but in a very hot oven. Cut the bacon in the most del
NO USE DRAGGING. is too fat for that) but in a very not oven. Cut the bacon in the most delicately thin pieces possible, rejecting the rind. Lay the pieces close together in a fine wire broiler. Place it over a dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It requires to be turned just once. The fat which falls into the pan makes excellent dripping for frying potatoes. Drain the bacon on brown paper. If you wish to serve call's liver with

New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, suds, then with a sponge or cloth wash the ribbon clean. Rinse by dipping up and down in clear water, snap the ribbon free from water, turn a moderately hot iron on end and draw the ribbon back and forth over is the boy that was drowned." the iron until dry.

If the milk strainer seems clogged

"I have been experimenting with a ew scheme, and behold the result!" xelaimed the practical mother, as she isplayed a small pair of shoes, with clapidated uppers but comparatively bod soles. "I was lamenting the size our shoe bill recently when I was dvised to cover the soles with three or four coats of copal varnish, or four coats of copal varians, and they will never need re-soling. As in less than six weeks' time our little chap's shoes are ready for the cobbler I immediately invested in some var-nish and, in lieu of a brush, made a nish and, in let of a brush, made a swab, and varnished the soles of all the footwear of the family—expense ten cents, and some varnish left over. I found (after a while) that I had preserved the soles indefinitely. The heels need varnishing as well, and the

more coats you give the shoes the longer they will last. It will be found that soles and heels preserved in this way will outwear the strongest up-

IRONING WITHOUT SFRINKLING.

It sometimes happens that we need a starched garment on short notice, and it will be convenient to know that it can be ironed by simple means at once. A cloth may be wet and wrung out quite dry, place this over the garment to be ironed, press the iron over it, and remove the damp cloth; this will moisten the material sufficiently for perfect work. press swiftly until dry, and you will have a gown or apron, or whatever it may gown or apron, or whatever it may be, more smoothly done, and far stiffer than when sprinkled and folded for two hours. Sometimes very nice work can be done by simply rubbing be ironed and so pressing it, but for nice starched dresses or aprons, etc., the damp cloth will insure a very smooth surface if laid over the mater-ial.

—A new way of saving the special magazine articles in which she is interested has been found by a woman who considers it a waste of money to have such periodicals bound. When the other members of the family have finished reading the magazine, she removes the wire or cord that holds the leaves together and takes out the articles she wishes to preserve. These are then sorted into envelopes marked "history," "verse," "fiction," etc. When she has collected enough articles to form a thousand page book on cles to form a thousand page book on any subject, she numbers the pages, writes out an index and sends the books to be bound. In this way she has collected several volumes on subjects of special interest.

anything so soothing as the white of an egg which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and, being always at hand, can be applied immediately. It is always according them diately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil and cotton" which was

—Oranges are a most valuable fruit. They allay thirst, and with few exceptions can be borne by the weakest stomach. Orange juice is also a laxative, and if taken at night or before breakfast it will be found most beneficial.—Ladies' Home Journal.

T. J. agleson, Bridgetown, N. S. -Minard's Liniment is the best.

Joker's Carner.

NO USE DRAGGING. Bills of Exchange bought and sold.

Highest rate allowed for money on special deposit.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent.

AGENCIES.—

Halitar, N. S.—A. D. McRae, Manager.
Annapolis, N.S.—E. D. Arnaud, manager.
Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, "Bridgetown, N. S.—J. D. Leavitt, "Broad Cove Mines, C. E. Jubien, acting manager.
Clarke's Harbor, N. S.—C. Robertson, "Bridgetown, N. S.—J. P. L. Stewart, manager.
Dartmouth, N. S.—J. P. L. Stewart, manager.
Clarke's Harbor, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, manager.
Granvillie Ferry, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, manager.
Kentville, N. S.—W. C. Harvey, manager.
Kentville, N. S.—W. C. Harvey, manager.
Kentville, N. S.—W. C. Harvey, manager.
Lawrencetown, N. S.—F. G. Palfrey, setting manager.

In THE KITCHEN.

Wound this pieces close together in a fine wire broiler. Place it over a dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It was the rate of a dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It requires to be turned just once. Two young girls who saw the accident ran away screaming for assistance. The boy, however, soon scrambled out and fearing a thrashing if he went had been dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It would not be a dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It would not be a dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It would fall into the water. Two young girls who saw the accident ran away screaming for assistance. The boy, however, soon scrambled out and fearing a thrashing if he went had salt, roll it in flour and fry brown in the bacon on top of each piece of liver. Bacon as served by the average cook well soaked in grease is the most indigestible of food; when broiled crisp in the oven it is a dish that may be served even for a child the fats, delicately crisped bacon ranks next to cream in ease of digestion.

In the Kitchen.

In the Kitchen.

If the milk strainer seems clogged so that the milk will not run through rapidly, even though it is perfectly clean in appearance, put in a small handful of salt and rub through with cloth, wash as usual and see what a difference it makes.

To mix stove polish, make a strong suds of soap and water, add a table-spoonful of molasses and turpentine, sufficient to polish your stove and use in the usual way.

Vinegar rubbed on the hands after they have been in strong soap suds will remove the drawn, shiny appearance and make the skin smooth and soft, as vinegar neutralizes the lye in the soap.

VARNISHED FOOTWEAR.

"HARD ON PL!

"Two men got into a fight in front of the bank today," said a local tradesman at the family tea table, "and I tell you it looked pretty nasty for one of them. The biggest one seized a great stick and brandished it. I felt he was going to knock the other's brains out, and I jumped in between them." The family had listened with rapt attention, and, as they young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery is immeasurable, proudly remarked: "He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he father?" the head of the family gazed long and earnestly at the heir, as if to detect evidence of a dawning humorist; but as the youth continued with great innocence to munch his HARD ON PA

with great innocence to munch his bread and butter, he gasped and re-sumed his tea. -A commercial traveller at Crowdon station quietly came up to a stranger just as the train was about to start and asked:

to start and asked:

"Are you going by this train?"

"I am."

"Have you any luggage?"

"No."

"Well, my friend you might do me a favor. I have two big trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You take one for me; it will cost you nothing, you see."

"Why. I thought you said you were going by this train."
"So I am; I am the Inspector." The extra was paid as usual.

-At a day school one of the teach-

lic school teachers in Newark are be-yond conception. A hygiene instruct-or recently received from the mother of one of her most attentive pupils the following note: "Please den't learn Johnny env moar about his in-

it would be nice to write a letter to his papa, and this is the way he began:
My Dear Papa: Whenever I am
tempted to do wrong I think of you
and say, 'Get thee behind me Satan.' -A musician brought to despair by

the poor playing of a lady in a room above his own, meets her one day in the hall with her three-year-old child and says, in a most friendly manner: "Your little one plays quite well for her age. I hear her practice every day." —Mistress (engaging servant)—Of course you understand that I allow no followers. Matilda Jane—I am right glad to

hear it ma'am. At your time of life and a married woman too, it wouldn't be proper if you did. -"All people," remarked the earnest citizen, "are born equal."
"Perhaps," answered the deliberate friend, "but they don't stay equal any longer than it takes for their parents to provide them with clothes and playthings."

He-My people are bothering me to marry Miss Mayford.

She-You'd be very lucky if you did.
She is very clever and beautiful.

He-Oh, I don't want to marry brains and beauty, I want to marry you.

-"Do you mean to sav that Eras-— no you mean to sav that gras-tus Pinkley sells his vote?" "No," answered Mr. Cauliflower, "I wouldn't sav that 'Rastus sells his vote, but he's willing to hire it out occasionally to select parties."

-Mr. Timmid-I don't suppose it would be proper for me to kiss you on such a short acquaintance?

Miss Limit-No; but isn't it too bad have been acquainted longer? we haven't been acquain