Daniel Webster said a great many good and true things, in his time, but he never said anything better or truer than this:-"There is always room at the top." There is more room there now than ever before. not by people born to it as an estate, but to those who have the courage to believe in themselves, and the ability to struggle until they reach it.

The great hunger of the time is for good men. There does not seem to be enough good men to go around. There is compe tition for those that are available. There is plenty of room, plenty of opportunity, no matter what business you are in. You get a training in coming in contact with man Your wits are sharpened. You meet cranks learn to put up with their peculiarities.

Always look pleasant; be good-natured him feel small by being good natured. Success comes with good nature; remember that and always stick to your purpose. If things look dark and are apparently against you do not be discouraged. If you are, you will begin to feel that everything is designed to keep you down, and all are against you. They will be if you let that feeling master you. Concentration of thought and action the whole man, and he goes for his object

It is the man who attempts to do a dozen things who fails. He scatters his forces to such an extent that he accomplishes nothing. He hits nothing hard; his best blows do not amount to much; they may abuse or entertain, but that is all. He needs to localize his efforts. It is the human element of power that carries great reforms, achieves mighty revolutions, and makes the world better. It is the power that is now pushing

on your defects or deficiencies. Find out what capacities you have, everybody has some, and work those for all they are worth. If you do this honestly, you will be successnot be able to write an opera, fight a great battle, or paint a great picture, but you will succeed in that thing for which you have genuine capacity and fitness. Life has no greater prize for any man. - [H. H. Vreeland in Success for November.

the U.S., it is reported. Mr. de Bride, of New York, once a wealthy flour merchant, was sent to Blackwell's Island a few days ago, penniless and on the verge of delirium tremens. Much loss through fires, wrecks

and embezzlements is chargeable to drink. Intemperance costs position. A drinking man can not be pilot, engineer or teacher. If he uses liquor at all he is handicapped in life's race. Last week Lieutenant Hourigan, intemperance and degraded two hundred and

that it does not, and point to hardy old life insurance, knows what all the companies

the insanity spring from drinking. Intemperance costs character. Intoxicating liquors generate in a man mean, lustful worst when they are intoxicated. "When the wine goes in the swine comes out." A man who has been drunk can not get back

inst where he was before. Intemperance costs life. Next to anger, drink is the great cause of murder. The last murder in Maine was committed by a drunken man. What came near being a double murder at South Corinth was caused by a drunken man. Drink frequently leads

Intemperance is the foe to good government. Drink is the corruptor's tool at election time. The saloon power uses, with effectiveness, means which an honest politician is debarred from using. It is against a fair ballot and a free legislature. Government is also imperilled when officials are

Intemperance ruins the home. It takes dissentions and separates husbands and wives. The only divorce notice now in our county papers is that of a wife seeking release

from a drunken husband. A two dollar bill was found with the following written on the back: "Wife, children and over \$40,000 all gone. This is my last money. I shall die a drunken pauper. If this bill comes into the hands of any man who drinks, let him take warning from my ruined life." H. N. P.

New Spirit in Education.

George H. Martin, supervisor of schools, Boston, read a paper recently before the "The Spirit of the Age in Education." He lescribed the age as a scientific one, not made so by the relations of nature, but by the new power of the human mind. The Agassiz popularized the teaching of natural nistory, in the common schools.

The speaker directed attention to the new attitude toward religious problems, and tiveness to suffering and in the humane spirit. both of which had reacted on educational work, and had resulted in the improvement of teachers and the elimination of cruelty from the school room. There were still, he said, hard teachers, and a few cruel teachers, but no brutal teachers; and there would be people in the new century who would be able to say that they never saw a

The coming century would be one which believed in God and in man. They might accept the signs as foretokening a more brilliant century yet to come, for the forces of nature were everywhere contributing to a larger and richer life for man. And though the croaker may be heard in the land, education expected such things as part of the burden which it had to carrry. Yet its insight was never so keen, its outlook never so broad, its purpose never so com-prehensive, and its courage never so great

Recovery From Leprosy. Leprosy has generally been regarded as an incurable disease, but in a recent number the Polyclinic, Mr. Hutchinson relates sev-eral cases of the disease where recovery has eral cases of the disease where recovery has been complete and apparently permanent. All of the patients had well marked leprosy, anesthesia (numbness and insensibility) of the forearms and legs; the hands and feet dusky and discolored by the typical brown patches, and well marked leonine physiognomy. Some of them were treated with small doses of arsenic, continued for long periods, and an entire abstinence from fish in any form. In almost every case, however before there appeared any signs of improvements, the patient had migrated from the place where the disease was contracted and where leprosy was epidemic, into a new environment and dietary. Mr. Hutchinson considers that these cases support his theory considers that these cases support his theory that leprosy is primarily due to the eating of raw fish, salted, dried or decomposing.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

Cruelty to Horses.

ORTURES WHICH FASHION INFLICTS UPO ANIMALS-THE OPERATION OF DOCKIN AND HOW IT IS PEFORMED.

"See this curiously shaped instrument said a dealer in horse goods to a reporter. "Well, it is called a docking knife, though it is very much unlike a knife in shape.' The dealer held up an instrument with trong wooden handles, about 16 icnhes in length and working on the leverage principle, not unlike a pruning knife. In the lower handle was a concaved space about

sharp edge. leaves the hollowed out space in the lower handle. This fits under the tail of the horse brought down sharp on the upper surface of gardener's pruning knife.

The operation is, of course, extremely tail being simply the elongation of the animal's backbone. To the bleeding stump is strives with him to attain them, the physiapplied the end of a redhot iron to cauterize cal protection and the courtesy which he fering of the animal during and following the amputation and infliction of additional pain by the application of the redhot iron to the raw surfaces of the lacerated bone can best be imagined.

Dealers in horse goods and horsemen do not maintain these practices, however. It is "the style," and as long as it is such, the know what terms the other house made to a strument of torture when your muscles extra the style," and as long as it is such, the horse must be the unhappy victim of man's cruelty, because the fashion is implacable. If society all over the land should agree as a unit that from a certain date it would be fashionable to drive carriage horses without docked tails, high checkreins and murderous curb bits, then the millenium in the horse world will have come. But society will do nothing of the kind.

Docked tails, curbed bits, high heads and stiff checkreins, curved necks by reason of these curb bits, and clanking chains have been in vogue for so long, and the people are so used to having such a combination as the acme of horse fashion, and the onlookers from the sidewalk have envied these equipages for so long, that the style has be ome a recognized part of society's get up. The horse doesn't enter into the matter.

The only way occurring to me by which positive stop might be put to the pretice. This Arcadian epoch, however will never be "It is common to find horses whose

ongues are grooved with a deep cut, hard and callous by years of constant pressure on the curb bit. A horse's tongue is soft and tain to win esteem. smooth; it is not rough as a cow's, and is very sensitive. The torture of a high checkein and a double curb bit, with the reins in the lower ring, must be very great. This is the reason why a horse champs the bit and tosses his head up and down and from side to side. By these motions, which appear so stylish, he obtains momentary relief from think about "drinking for your health."

Authorities say that much sickness and half and irritating his nerves;

"On the underside of these large curb bits for carriage horses will be found a series of ridges or convolutions cast in the steel. These ridges, as they press down upon the horse's tongue by the pressure of the reins, hurt it. A smooth curb bit is bad enough, but the ridged one hurts just that much more. They are called 'severe' bits and are supposed to keep the horse in restraint. They will be found in 99 out of 100 sets of

harness used by fashionable people. "The most 'severe' bit used is the Spanish curb. It has in the centre a raised part like an inverted U. Attached to this is often seen a little wheel which gives forth a clicking sound as the horse rolls it on his tongue, which he does all the time he is at rest with the bridle on, and the clicking sound is a delight to the Spaniard or the Mexican, but it is hard on the horse when the slightest pressure is exerted. A horse's jaw can be broken by one of these Spanish

the bread from the children's mouths and the if legislature would pass such a measure. A law affecting curb bits would meet with stronger opposition, as it would be urged that these bits were necessary for the proper and safe control of horses."

Care of Garden Tools. I am too lazy to work with any but bright, sharp tools. I never permit anyone besides myself to use any of my wheel hoe implements. As soon as any one of these is no longer in use, that particular instrument is taken into the storeroom, wiped clean with a rag and put into its place, and this is done although that very same tool may be taken out and returned several times that

The same rule is invariably followed as to the use and care of all other garden tools. The are never left lying about, never permitted to get wet, and are wiped off carefully new spirit had penetrated everywhere. can be trusted in this respect, I never fail at after each using of them. As no hired help the close of each day to examine my collection of tools, hunting up any that are missing and cleaning such as need it.

In the fall, after farm and garden work is done, I clean all the implements thoroughly, grease the bright parts with bacon ring and store away in a dry place for winter. As a result, I find everything in fine order for work the next spring. Possibly the reader may think my plan involves an unnecessary amount of care and work. I do not think so. It is easier and cheaper to keep tools in good order in some such way than it is to put them in order by hours of hard work, when these tools are needed. To work with rusty, foul and dull tools nearly doubles the labor, besides hindering the progress of the job in hand. Besides all that, my tools are always in good order, and they last indefinitely. I consider this latter point one of the greatest importance, not only to the gardener, but to the farmer alo. Tools cost too much to be allowed to rust and rot through gross neglect.-B. S. Higley, in Am. Agri-

Mistakes. Say informed, not posted: try to go, not try and go; you ought, not you had ought; he forgeoing, not the above; I think, or suspect, not expect, seldom if ever, not seldom or never; feel bad, not feel badly; I must go, ot I have got to go; fewer (not or members; just as lief, not just as soon; really good, not real good; wholesome food, nealthful climate, not healthy food or olimate; make an experiment not try an ex-

Why comes temptation but for man to meet And master, and make crouch beneath his

feet,
And so be pedestaled in triumph? 6 % Grove This signature is on every box of the gen Laxative Bromo-Quinine Table the remedy that cures a cold in one

A Woman's Chances in Life's Struggle. The increase in the number of self-supportin the struggle for existence.

woman" in exchange for her recently acquir- for her residence. She had fruit that modern man had stood still when wo- able suburb, and these provide good markets man had progressed. Such a thought can- for her fruit. painful, especially as most horses are docked not be entertained. Man is not likely to rewhen they have attained full growth, the fuse the dignified, well informed woman who between her free, independent, outdoor life the wound or, as horsemen say, "to stop has so lavishly bestowed upon the woman the flow of bloed." The excruciating suf-"never could know and did not understand."

He Wouldn't Tell.

" but I don't think I ought to tell." reminded him pretty sharply that, having Because I will not wear such a large show been discharged from the other house, he even if I have to remove a smaller didn't owe it anything in the way of keeping | every ten minutes until it is broken in." The its secrets. Nevertheless, the young man breaking in, by the way, means a stret stood firm, and the matter was reported to | ing of the leather and cloth to accom the head of the house, who at once compli- modate the abused feet. That destroy mented him on his sense of honor and raised | the shape of the shoe but allows the wea

his salary. the average business house than the thought- phia Times. less tattling of employes. Every establishprivate character which are as much the exclusive property of the house as is the stock to get his trees into bearing con on the shelves, Clerks come into knowledge soon as possible. Few know how to do this. initiative, would be to make it a misdemean- of these secrets, and the more important the The common method of giving the trees a or to have a docked horse in one's possession.

or to have a docked horse in one's possession.

secret is the more likely are they to tell it. great amout of manure postpones rather than Every employe ought to understand that the affairs of his employer are things he has no more right to give away than he would have

One thing a bride seldom remembers: her | ly than ever and not bear any frui husband's duty so his friends, especially his when the bearing habit is fully establi man friends, and also that he owes a portion family. Recalling the uninterrupted devo-tion of his evening to her during his court-ship, it seems hard to have him run away to give his mathers a because it is a seem to be seen to be supply sap may be sometimes resorted to with pro-it. give his mother an hour, and the proud desire to show his home and wife to his bachelor friends breaks into those long tete a-tete hours in which the world was lost to both lover and sweetheart.

Nothing could be more selfish than to rob your husband of the faithful friendship of his young companions, and show regret when they appear. Let a general sense of the value of true friends fill your heart, and not only make them welcome, but delight your husband by being as attractive and lovely in their eyes as possible, says the Ledger Monthly.

And to your husband's family exercise the uttermost limit of generosity. Urge him not to neglect or disappoint the old mother who sadly misses his morning and evening kiss, and who has lost from her home and life all that you find dear in bim. Whatever may be the merits of any disagreement, let unselfishness keep you from criticising your husband's relatives, and welcome them with open cordiality, and feel that every little attention shown to them is

indirectly shown to your best beloved. They

are his family: make them yours also.

In short, the fearful cost of territorial ac quisition in Africa and Oceanica has taught physically the lessons which The Hague Conference put morally and intellectually The world has gained, from the sufferers by the Boer war and Spanish wars, the knowledge it rejected when formulated in the ab. From the New England States stract by the peace commissioners. War and conquest do not pay. The appreciation of the fact is more vivid than ever it was before, and out of the turmoil of the close of the nineteenth century has come a firm and stable adjustment of ideals which hold high promise for the unbroken peace and growing promise for the unbroken peace and growing long regarded as the menace to European diplomacy. under the young Czar shows unmistakable aspirations for peace and industrial develop-.not impress upon the nations, the precipita-

Temperance in the Army. (London Canadian Gazette.)

Lord Wolseley is a splendidadvocate of temperance in the army, and in his latest anifesto, addressed in this case to "Dear Duchess of Winchester," he quotes the Red River Expedition of 1870 in illustration of the efficacy of the cold water treatment for Tommy on the march. He says:

"The longer I live the more I am confirm ed in the early acquired belief that 'drink' is the hotbed not only of most human misery, but of crime also. It was once my privilege to lead a fighting brigade through a wild, uninhabited region for a distance of 600 miles. All ranks had to work hard every day and all day, from sunrise to dark. We carried no intoxicating liquor with us, and none was obtainable on the way. I never had a sick man, and all crime, even the most trivial offences, was unknown. Had liquor been obtainable, I am certain I could not have reached my destination with a fighting force in the splendid condition it was in when we marched into Fort Garry in 1870.

************ One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune with your Hood's Pills And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pill

Laurence construction

A Philadelphia woman who was for many ing women, especially noticeable in our large middle class, is creating a new problem, the to turn about in her mind some years ago conomie as well as moral significance of for an occupation for herself when she sho which is interesting. If women become | bave reached an age to be superseded by a men's intellectual equals while retaining younger woman. First of all, she proceeded their moral superiority, a serious competi-tion must be established, in which the non-Then she looked over the field of femining smoking, non-drinking and generally more occupations, and decided to raise small orderly employes must survive as the fittest fruits. Upon arriving at this decision, she set to work to obtain all available informa-On the whole, however, the close contact | tion, and one winter spent all her spare time the size of a coffee cup cut in cross section, into which projected, when the instrument was closed, a convex steel blade with a very clearness of judgment and business capacity, open for real estate bargains, and as soon as With the handles extended the blade while by increasing his respect for woman's she had saved sufficient money bought a few understanding, it tends to raise man's moral acres of land about twenty miles from her understanding to a level nearer to her own, native city. Before leaving her position, snugly. The blade, which is raised several inches above the top of the animal's tail, is

Pessimists have claimed that the 'new every Saturday painting and preparing it the tail at some point between the verte- ed fields must lose the chivalrons attentions | bushes set out, and as soon as they began to brae bones, and with a quick, hard pressure granted to her grandmothers. But so long bear she gave up her position and plunger of the extended handles of the knife, the joints of the vertebrae are lopped off as the limb of a tree between the sharp edges of the of that. Indeed, such a fear would imply Her farm is near a large hotel and a fashion

> She declares that there is no comparis sympathizes with his highest aims and who and her former confined position, where she

Do not trust to the appearance of you shoe after it has been fitted and fastened up. Try it before you buy it, not merely stepping upon it. but walking in it long Not long ago a merchant employed a clerk enough to learn if it brings comfort to ever who had been discharged from another house part of your foot. The foot is smaller when in the same line. A few days afterwards | you are sitting down, and a shoe that wil certain customer. He went to the young clerk for the information. The clerk hesitated, looked distressed and finally asked to walking, 1 heard a woman complaining of be excused from replying.

"I know the facts, of course," he said, she said that she was wearing a No. 5 shoe when a 6 fitted her better. "Why do yo The department head became angry and | go through such senseless misery ?" I asked the satisfaction of admitting that she wear There are few things more dangerous to a No. 5 shoe. Funny, isn't it ?-Phila

Young Fruit Trees. Call and get prices before buying good Butter and Eggs.

rich to-bear well, and this is especially true to give away his merchandise. Young men who proceed on this principle are pretty certain to win esteem.

Mistakes of Young Wives.

rich to-bear well, and this is especially true to long as soil fertility is made at once available by cultivation. This excess of fertility promotes leaf and wood growth. Only when it is checked will trees begin to put forth fruit buds and bear fruit. A little extra manning may cause the fruit buds to fail to set fruit, and the tree will grow more viscous. is it safe to manure freely, and even then

> for Pain

JOHNSON'S **Anodyne Linimen**

eases and Care of the Sick Room." Are You Going South

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., ustom House St., Boston, Mass

The Best Route to Travel is from Boston to Norfolk, Virginia,

BY THE

The most elegantly fitted boats, fine cluding meals and state rooms is less that ment. The German Emperor has changed | you can travel by rail, and you get rid of the role of war lord for that of the promoter of enterprise and the foster-father of commerce. What the preachers of peace could not impress upon the nations, the precipitators of war have written in blood and fire, and the lesson is learned.—The Engineering Magazine for December.

Temperance in the Army. any formation as to rates of travel address W. P. TURNER, General Passenger Agent For information as to farming or miner lands, water powers, manufacturing sites winter resorts, rates of board, rent of c tages, employment for invalid mechanics w need to go South, address JOHN PA'
RICK, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A.
Pinebluff, North Carolina. tApil5

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of JAMES WILSON, late o Centreville, in the Country of Annapolis, farmer deceased, are hereby required to render the same, duly attested, within twelve month-from the date hereof, and all persons indebte to said estate are requested to make immediat.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having legal demands agains e estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late of idgetown, in the County of Appanois, farm

HETTIE J. KINNEY, Executrix. JOHN L. MARSHALL, Executor,

Bridgetown June 26th, 1900 .- 14 tf

ceived and sold by private sale at

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These are the words of an eminent medical teacher. Another says: "The hypophosphites are generally acknowledged as valuable nerve tonics."

Both these remedies are combined in Scott's Emulsion. Therefore, take it for nervousness, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia and brain exhaustion. 50c, and \$1.00, all druggists,
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Kid Boots, price \$2.00, Reduced to \$1.50. few pairs at \$2.20 and \$2.25

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FLOUR, FEED, Etc. Five Roses, Hornet, Hungarian,

Five Stars, Perfection, Pilgrim, Tilson's Pride, Delight, White Coat and Puritan Flour. Middlings, Bran, Oats, Cotton Seed, Linseed Meal, &c.

JOSEPH I. FOSTER Bridgetown, - . Oct. 9th, 1900.

Buyers' Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert,' ST. JOHN and DIGBY, our trips per week: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. eaves St. John ...

The Great Selling Stoves Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yar-S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-CROWE'S

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At Bottom Prices. Plumbing and Furnace Heating Job Work promptly attended to. R. ALLEN CROWE. PIANOS.

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us for Price List. BUGGIES We have on hand a few open and covered Buggies which will be sold at Bargains to close out. Also a few second hand Waggons.

full line of Harnesses always in stock. Write for Price List. N. H. PHINNEY. - Manager. Lawrencetown, Aug. 20th, 1900. PALFREY'S

CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggles, Sleighs and Pungs that may be Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execu in a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Fruit Broker. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890.

A. BENSON LONDON, S. E., ENGLAND UNDERTAKER and Funeral Director.

Caskets of all grades, and a full line o Cabinet Work also attended to. Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & SON'S factory. 39 y

WANTED W. A. KAIN, 116 Germain Stree St. John, N. B.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE near Bridgetown and formerly owned and occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. For terms, etc., apply on the premises to Mrs. Shaw. The Rousehold.

Way to Wash Your Face.

The matter of washing the face appears very simple, but it is the exception rather than the rule when it is properly done. fraternity system in vogue here, and are Look at a piece of furniture and note the anxious to be taken into the fold as soon as amount of dust and dirt it will collect in a possible. A crowd of "independents" made few hours, and one may realize the quantity | things interesting for one chap who was the face has to receive. It not only gathers anxious to join a fraternity. They "dreamup the minute particles of all kinds that float | ed" that they were members of a mythical about the house, but that, too, which is out- Ro Theta Mu, and promptly "pledged" the side. There is an old tradition that if one | child. He was initiated into the fraternity would preserve a delicate complexion, water | which did not exist in the most cere should not touch the face, the skin to be manner, and was happy with a pin which leaned by rubbing it with a piece of flannel, | was really the insignia of a woman's club for weak and alling peo- which might suffice if the face were kept in the elevation of soulless somebodies. A few a glass case. The face needs bot water applied liberally to it with the hands, and gen erally the use of pure nonirritating soap will not come amiss. Wash cloths are often an Always get Puttner's, it is abomination, as they are too seldom free from of sponges. They are left imperfectly cleansed from the soap that has been used and are they should be washed, boiled and hung in the air. I have often seen faces with muddy skins, dotted with blackheads and pimples

cause impurities from wash cloths onges had been rubbed into the skin to s infection, says Harper's Bazaar. If the face is oily and filled with fine black and it will be all right." eads, the latter can be removed by rubbing in equal parts of colonge water. The latter will cleanse the face better than anything lse, acting upon the skin as a gentle stimu lant. The contact of the fingers with the face seems to have a vivifying effect. It is easy while thus dashing the water in the face to massage it and bring the blood to the sur-

If, however, the face has not been careful y looked after in the manner described if he oily matter has been allowed to collect Land of Evangeline" Route in the glands and enlarge their orifices and the face is dotted with those unsightly acumulations, the work of getting rid of them 900, the Steamship and Train Service of his Railway will be as follows (Sunday exis no easy matter. Some of the largest may colonge and water, especially if the face is Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: irst steamed; but if this method is not suffi-. 11.06 a.m 7 p.m one by one, using a watch key. The hole of the key is placed over the point, a quick pressure is made and the contents of the 1.38 p.m gland pushed out. To allay the irritation came as rapidly as possible, and the freshman 9.15 a.m water after this, and care should be taken that too many of the blackheads are not re-

11 06 a.m | moved at one time. The Christmas Mince Pie.

Housekeepers generally have a favorite 1.38 p.m cope, perhaps an heirloom, which in their estimation is better than any modern con 9 15 a.m ination, so we will merely give her a few ggestions for the Thanksgiving mince pies. in cooking mince meat the apples are often takes longer to cook them in syrup than water; the syrup toughens them somewhat eat liquor. Citron, orange and lemor eal, require longer cooking than is usually er in a little water then chopped fine and added to the meat. Currants are not suitook them with the apples. Also, use per served strawberries, peaches quinces or the popular tutti frutti mixture, or any left

aver portions of july Refore putting or er portions of jelly. Before putting on 45 a.m the top crust put a little Turkish rose paste, or a few drops of rose water, or fresh lemon nice on each pie; it will brighten and im as they should be to be wholesome.

tween Kingsport and Parrsboro.

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern the mincemeat is not to be kept any time, he oven, as the flavor is more like that of

On first-class Real Estate d up; excepting in the case of salt meat. should on no account be put into cold

neat and leave it tasteless and sodden.

Real Spirit of Christmas Giving. "Our hearts are usually very much larger The Canada Permanent and Christmas time than our purses," writes Edward Bok, of "The Christmas that Reins." The desire is to remember every This company loans money on farms and on productive city, town and village property on the straight loan plan at lowest rates of interest and on favorable terms of repayment. It has exceptional facilities for affecting loans in any part of the province on short notice, and with the least trouble and expense to the borrower. Interest may be made payable on the first day of any month not more than one year from the date of the loan, to suit the borrower.

The principal may be repaid in one sum or by instalments as required, and may be provided for in the morigage. Payments of principal may be deferred by consent, and will in that case continue to bear the same rate of interest. Loans may be renewed at maturity without any or with trifling expense.

No exorbitant charges or high rate of interest charged. ody that we know. But our means do not enerally allow us to do it. So we often pass tirely by at Christmas people to whom a mple "Merry Christmas" and nothing more ould mean a world of cheer and light heartlness. Because we cannot give what we think we should we do not give at all. The uth is, whether we choose to acknowledge it in so many words or not, that we have grown so commercially and artificially minded in this country that thousands of us are prone to measure our Christmas presents by the yardstick of intrinsic value, or by what the recipients will think of them. We seem to have lost sight of the fact that we can always give something. And if we gave that something we would really come closer to the real spirit of Christmas giving. A few cheeral words, filled with that expression of strong goodwill that is like sweet perfume, have a eaning that only a few realize. There is Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers. nothing so pleasant in this world as the feeling that one is remembered, and this a few written words will often convey more strongly than a gift. Yet we invariably put the gift first. Our remembrance must take some ETWe are in a position to guarantee highest tarket return for all consignments entrusted b us. Cash draft forwarded immediately pods are sold. Current prices and market re-orts forwarded with pleasure. orm, we think, other than a mere verbal or

we do that have the greatest influence. I is the simplest Christmas that remains. A Girl's Best Counsellor is Her Father. "Trust your father's judgment of your en friends rather than your own at first. The gay, witty responsive young man who give him air !" will probably most attract you, will not be the one who will be likely to have his serious nsideration and respect. Talk over you oung men friends with your father, and see what healthy, unemotional, sane "man stan dards" he will set up for you. I really think nt of sales and cheque mailed direct to if a girl could have but one counsellor in her oper, from London. love affairs, it had better be her father t at Bridgetown: Jas. Marshall. Clarence. tat Roundhill: James H. Tupper. than any one else. A man's mind is a great tonic to the somewhat diluted intellect of a CEIEF AGENT: tonic to the somewhat diluted intellect o girl in her first sentimental experiences."

written expression. And that is the artificial

fuse to believe that it is the simplest things

within us; not the natural. We seem to re-

Kimonos for the Baby. Instead of worrying poor baby nowadays by a series of gymnastic contortions in induc-ing clusive arms into the sleevs of a sack, which grows too small in a marvellously short time, it is the fashion to have little Japan kimonos, "just like mamma's." These may be made of white of colored cashmere, merine, or flannel. The tiny patterns can be obtain ed of any of the large houses. - Pittsburg

Despatch. may be mended by covering the broken surface with the unbeaten white of an egg and then dusting over the egg powdered air slac

ed lime. Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows. Jok r' Corner.

Many of the freshmen who come to Cornell have heard of the joys of the Greek letter "brothers" met the new member on the

campus, and said: "See that little man standing over there by the library?" and he pointed to a shriv. impurities, and the same statement is true elled up old looking Professor, who had a bad temper and was known as the most unapproachable man in the faculty. "He is one dried at the washstand, when after every use of your 'frat brothers,' and wants to meet

you."
"Hadn't you better introduce me?" said "No, we don't do it that way," was the reply. "Go over to him and give the 'high sign,' then whisper the password into his ear,

The freshman edged up to the Professor and twirled his index finger around his ear several times, which was the "high sign" he had been taught. Then, coming closer, he whispered, "The county south." He waited for the friendly greeting which he had been led to believe would be forthcoming. The Professor thinking that the student was crazy, started off at a stiff pace in search of a janitor or proctor. The student was speechless with indignation and dismay, and has not yet been able to see the joke. Last week a sophomore who lives in a poarding house opposite the residence of an

instructor, who is also a doctor of medicine, came running into the hall, yelling: "Help, help, fellows! Jack has had a fit in my room.' The students rushed in and found one of their number in contortions on the floor. "Run for the doctor, 'Freshie.' There's one across the street," was the order which sent the new student out in a hurry. The instructor, who is a dignified man, rushed into the room after him.

"Where is the sick man?" asked the doctor, turning to his guide. · Why-he-he was here when I left. Here on the floor." "Young man, is there any one sick here ?" the doctor asked, turning to the student who

had been working steadily at a desk when the pair rushed in. "Not that Leknow of, sir," was the reply. "I've been in all the afternoon, and I've seen nothing wrong."

"bolted" at top speed.

"Guess somebody has been trying to play a trick on you, Professor," said a senior who happened in. "What is that fellow's name who brought me here?" demanded the outraged physician. "I will have his case attended to. The freshman has heard nothing from it, for the fellows gave a name which does appear in the student list. Nevertheless he is thanking his lucky stars that all freshmen look alike, or almost alike, when they

Insisted Upon Having Attention ONE GROOM WHO STOOD UP FOR HIS RIGHTS. prove the flavor greatly, but do not err by They boarded the train at Decatur and utting on any uncocked raisins, for the every passenger in the car instantly spotted baking is not sufficient to cook them as soft | them for a bridal couple. By common consent no one paid any attention to them after It is not necessary to stew the apples if the first glance. They were hardly seated before they clasped hands, but when they and some persons perfer the one cooking in slyly looked around no one was gazing at them. Pretty soon the bride dropped her the freshly baked apple pie. But raisins head on the groom's shoulder. His face took prunes, and other dried fruits should first be on a tender smile, and he glanced around oftened by stewing.

When boiled meat is hard and tough the

No one grinned. By and by he put his arms ult is due to allowing it to boil rapidly, around her, but the action passed unnoticed. instead of simmering, after it has once boil- At the end of an hour the bride began to weep, and it could plainly be perceived that water, as this will draw the juices out of the his feelings for a time, but presently he rose

and looked around the car and said : "Ladies and gentlemen, we are a bridal The passengers looked up indifferently and then looked away.

"We were married at 9 o'clock this mornng," continued the groom. No one took any interest "Look here, now, but I want to know what ails this crowd !" he demanded, as the red spread around his neck. "As I said, we are a newly married couple. No one pai us any attention, however, as we came in, and nobody seems to care two cents about us now. Here is the bride. She's as good as they make 'em. I want every man in this car to come up and salute her with a kiss. The feller who won't do it has got to fight

He pulled off his coat, spat on his hands and doubled up a fist like a ham. He looked dangerous, and it was plain that he meant the first man to rise up and go over and smack the bride on the cheek, and he was followed by all the others. When the last one had returned to his seat the groom put

"There, that's all right. The girl and I courted for seven long years, got married at last in a thunderstorm, and we haven't got but \$50 for a bridal tour and to set up in housekeeping, but we propose to let folks know we are on earth just the same. Now then, we are going to squeeze hands and hug, and the more giggling I hear the better shall like it !"- Chicago Daily News.

Ready to Meet It. The guest at the expensive hotel had been vercome by the heat and the sight of the bill combined and was lying on the marble floor of the office.

"No !" gasped the guest, temporarily reviving. "Put it in the bill. I'm willing to pay for it !" The Wisdom of Experience

"Stand back," exclaimed some one, "and

"My son, before you study history you just understand the philosophy of it." "How is that attained "By practice. You must learn to discrimnate between lies of doubtful origin and

those which everybody has agreed to accept Father- Look here, Tommy; what do you think of the new baby brother the doctor

on his cart, 'Families supplied daily.'" Migard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

-"Children," said Aunt Mary, "you have a new little brother. He came this morning. while you were asleep." "Did he?" exclaimed the oldest. "Then I know who brought him. "Who was it?" asked Aunt Mary. "Why, the milkman, of course. I saw it

Tommy-Why, he's got no hair! Oh! and ne's got no teeth! You've been took in. father; he's brought you an old 'un!