The Gift of a Book.

The two or three hundred books that are found in most American homes are the windows through which the members of that household look upon the past and prese Those volumes bring before their vision the thoughts, the aspirations and achievement whether the home is on the crowded street of the busy city, or on the remote and lonely farm, the book brings us at once into relationship with other lands and into fellowship with the brightest and wisest mer With books we are independent of surround ings, our outlook is only limited by our symequired to name the single invention which has done the most to increase the happiners and power of the race, we should say at once the art of printing. The steam engine, the could get along very well without; but to go without the printed page, that would be to go back to barbarism. It would be to restrict the range of observation, thought and The way to get the most out of a book is not to borrow it from a public library, but to time, and avail yourself of its resources However our public libraries may multiply they can never take the place of the collect tion of books that is a part of the furnishing of your home. Fashions in gifts change greatly, but one fashion will not change. The present of a good book is always acceptable, and the book is a happy link between the giver and the recipient. I may give my of me at table while he uses it a few times, but my gift soon becomes merged into his a book that instructs, delights or quickens have identified myself with his noblest qual ities, and the experience of his inner life.

"Look Indian."

floor, 'look Indian,' and you are sure to find t." which is thus described as follows: She hunted high and low and on her hands and knees and with a candle, but it was no use. The pin was very tiny, its value being brilliancy. Then somebody, after a final shake of the rugs, was about to give it up

he asked. Before the somebody realized what was meant, down dropped the younglying sidewise and just as close to the dead level as possible. In this position his eyes reved rapidly over the floor. "I have it he shouted, and, sure enough, right in the middle of the floor, in so plain a place tha it had escaped notice, was the missing stick

The youngster then explained that "look ing Indian" meant putting the head to the ground in order to catch sight of the smalles They do it on the plains all the time," he as well as on the plains. Why, we never lose anything in the nursery newadays. We Philadelphia Ledger.

due to the inability to consume sufficient dioxid. When the muscle is moving rapidearbon dioxid than when at rest. When a limbs move be is able to keep up the pace but for a short distance, unless, like the hunted hare he runs to his death.

blood, to be carried to all parts of the body -muscles, nerves, brais. The heart is affacted by this poison through the nerve cells controlling that organ. The muscles of respiration are similarly disturbed. The panting, distressed efforts of breathing, sidelong tambling, anbelation and final semi-con sciousness of the hunted stag or here are a good example of acute autointoxication end ing in death. This latter deplorable condition is not upknown among the annals o human strife for athletic honors, even with our present advanced knowledge of physiology .- Popular Science Monthly.

Merod Re-Incarnated.

Canon Wilberforce says; I deliberately affirm that Herod, the historical ogre of the New Testament, is a philantropist compared with the breweries and distilleries of Great Britain. We all read in the newspapers the testimeny of the calicer of the Society for the not; it is burning itself." Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who, en six years old, in his night-shirt, in the open street, with a jug of beer in his bands, which he had been roused out of his steep by his mother to fetch. When remonstrated with that is fuel, and as it burns out you keep bis mother replied, "What does it matter? Me is insured !" Herod, who was eaten of he is sub-himated away under the Limited | it burns. Eiability law, sourted by persons of rank, found in the Mouse of Lords, but he is at his old work-mardering the innocents! worship of the child Jesus in truth and sincerity is impossible to these who are content to sit with folded hands while the pestilent

sithing for his picture, who consulted him as \$600, or a total investment of \$30,000,000 in to the suitable drees, not to wear a striped or apotled tie, one of plain dark color being one-fifth as much has been brought away, preferable. Adecided pattern becomes very monotenous in a picture. A collar that was of a becoming style was also recommended, and a coat that fitted well, without so much regard to its newwess. A further caution was to go to the studio at a moment of the money as the cord.

Record.

**a much has been oreight away, taking the miners' own statement as correct; and the total output of the Klondike country this year is not expected by the most sanguine to exceed \$10,000,000. In other words, the gold-hunters will get back about one-third of their investment.—Chicago Record. day when one felt the best physically. "A young man came in here the other day," said the same photographer, "and sat for his the same photographer, "and sat for his picture. Three or four proofs afterward submitted to him he rejected, because, as he submitted to him he rejected, because, as he explained, they looked to him just as he felt at the time of sitting—awfully hungry. It seems he had some to the studio about two in the afternoon, without having eaten anything since a light and early breakfast, and his condition betrayed itself in his expression. I told him to try again after a satisfying meal, and it is a fact that the second picture scarcely looked like the same person.'

—"It is not a kindness to sick people, if they are very ill to call and inquire how they are getting on," says a physician. "I know lots of people who have died because of the total the the state of the same and of the sam uproar about the house, caused by people continually calling at the door to know 'How Mrs. So and So is to-day.' If you want to help, go around to the kitchen and help wash dishes or cook a batch of white bread.

The future is uncertain, but if you keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla you may be sure of good health.

Some Things Are Certain.

It is certain that water tends to seek the owest level. It is certain the sun will not rise in the It is certain if you put your hand in the

fire you will be burned; if you allow disease | ial that only good, sound fruit be packed to develop in your system you will suffer. It is certain if your blood is impure you cannot have good health, because the blood irculates to every part of the system, and its impure condition effects every organ, nerve, muscle, fibre and tissue in the body. It is certain that blood which lacks richness and nourishing power cannot sustain the body in strength, vigor and elasticity, and that the weakest function will fail first be-

cause of this lack of support.

It is certain that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blcod pure, because it cures all disease orginating in or promoted by impure It is certain when you are nervous, that

your nerves are weak because they are not deriving sufficient neurishment from the blood. It is certain Hood's Sarsaparilla, by enriching the blood, cures nervousness. It is certain when your food does not digest, causes distress and fails to give you strength, that your stomach and digestive organs need the toning, strengthening and invigorating influence of Hood's Sarsapar-

It is certain when pimples, blotches, sores and eruptions make their appearance, there is scrofula in your blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates the last vestige of scrofula, wing the blood pure and the skin clear and healthy.

It is certain when your joints are stiff with days with suffering, there is lactic acid in tributed and the edges tramped. It is well, your blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes | however, to allow two or three days interval this acid and completely cures rheumatism.

It is certain that chronic catarrh, with its head, and disagreeable discharges from the nose and throat, is a constitutional disease, and may be cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is a constitutional remedy.

It is certain that Hood's Sarsaparilla blood, and by doing this it cures disease and restores and maintains health. It is certain alive and well to-day who can testify and

blood; if you are a victim of any disease was as cheap covering as anything else. which may be cured by purifying your blood, it is certainly your duty to yourself and to it the opportunity to do fer you what it is by making you well, strong, vigorous and happy.

It is certain if you have impure or deficient blood that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine you need.

His Wnlucky Day. (From the London News.) Probably the most wonderful story of a nan's unlucky day that has ever been told appears in the Lancet, which introduces i as a curious instance of coincidence. patient at the age of ten years fractured his lose anything in the nursery nowadays. We left leg below the knee through falling from just 'leok Indian' and find it right off."— horseback, also on Aug. 26. When fourteen years of age he fractured both bones of the left forearm by stumbling, his arm striking the edge of a brick (Aug. 26). In another year, on Aug. 26, when 15 years of age, he had a compound fracture of the left leg above the ankle by his foot being caught exygen and exhale rapidly enough earbon under an iron rod and his body falling forward. Next year, again on the same date, mere exygen and gives off to the blood more both legs, the right being so severely crushed man is running as fast as he can make his third of the thigh. This was caused by a herse hitched to a tram of coal, which, runrapid muscular action in this case the twenty eight years, and little wonder, but in is more subject to it than another. muscular action in tone case the tone materials are thrown into the to be carried to all parts of the body went to work, with the result that he sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. After this he studiously avoided working on Aug. 26, though never missing work at

How Alcohol Warms.

warming effects of alcohol as follows: "But, doctor, I must have some kind of

a stimulant,' oried the invalid, earnestly. "I am cold, and it warms me." "Precisely," came the doctor's crusty an wer. "See here: this stick is cold," taking it is warm, but is the stick benefited?"

"And so are you when you warm your-

you, you are like a man who sets his house on fire and warms his fingers by it as

Stery of the Klondike. Mr. D. McNicol, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, estimates that fifty thousand people have gone to the Klondike this season, and that twenty thousand of them will return to their homes without reaching the gold fields breath of this modern Mercel poisons the Bach man carried with him an outfit costing several hundred dellars, his travelling expenses were not less than \$250 or \$300, making a total average expenditure of not less than

Big Wheels Will be the Fad.

No Lightning on Ships. by constructed of iron or steel. Thus the whole ship forms an excellent and continuous conductor, by means of which the electricity is led away into the ocean before it has time to do any serious damage.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Agricultural.

Farm Gleanings. Well-packed apples always find a good and that with the greatest care.

HARVESTING CARROTS. - With a one horse plough, make a furrow within an inch of the carrots, throwing the ground away from the roots. They can then be removed by pulling towards the furrow, as easily as if started in the usual way with a fork, and when you are done the land is fall ploughed

Anyone who watches the fruit markets to grade fruit. They will pay more for demand for high grade fruit is increasing and the people are being educated in many ways. Quality is placed before size, but size also is demanded. Forty five percent of the nutriment of the

corn plant is in the fodder; do not let it go to waste. Careful feeders say they wou just as soon lose the ear as the stock, and it pays to give "ear" to such successful ones when they talk. When husked it should be handled with care, so as not to lose so many leaves, and then tied in large bundles sheaves and again placed in an upright posi tion in large shocks. Never allow it to lie lown, as in that position it will deteriorate very rapidly by fermentation, moulding, leaching, etc.

Owing to the number of hands needed t fill the silo, it is well to calculate on doing a rapid job. One man in the silo is considheumatism, which fills your nights and ered necessary to keep the corn evenly disbetween the time the first sile is first filled to the top and when more corn is put in to fill snapping, buzzing and ringing noises in the space made by the corn settling. This should be done two or three times if one has corn enough to fill the silo completely.

The question of the best way to cover the silage after filling so as to have it keep without spoiling until the time comes to begin does actually purify, enrich and vitalize the feeding, has been discussed a good deal, and many different methods practiced. I tried that thousands and thousands of people are have tried green marsh grass and have tried leaving it without any covering. I have have testified that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures | come to the conclusion that as good a way when all other preparations fail to do any as any was to pick the ears off a few loads. at the last and run on the corn fodder. If you have scrofula taints in your Three or four inches would spoil, but that Nine years out of ten the time when

farmers are busily digging their potatoes is others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and give the best time to lay in a supply for the whole year. When the farmer is digging petatoes, deing for tems of thousands of others. It if their skins have become hardened so that will do you wonderful, unspeakable good, they will not easily peel, he can well afford to sell petatoes five cents a bushel cheaper than after he has been to the trouble to pi the potatoes, or to carry them to the barn crop of potatoes, it is easy to load up wag-gons from the field as the potatoes are dug, taking out only those of marketable size and leaving the small or unmarketable ones to be picked up later.

Overbearing and Black Knot. I have grown plums and cherries for years and have never had any serious trouble with right index finger. It happened on Aug. 26. black knot. It is very likely this trouble will be more common this season than last owing ta the large crop of fruit last season, In this section there was the largest crop of plums ever known, and growers have not yet come to a realizing sense of the neccessity of thinning the fruit. The plum trees w re so weakened by overbearing that they | ecame

diseases of the plum. Black knot is always more prevalent in years following a heavy crop of fruit. I do that it had to be amputated at the lower strees in a healthy, growing condition, and never allow them to overbear. This will do more good than spraying. On my 200 plum ning wild underground, oaught him in a nar-row passage, crushing both legs severely. one for a short distance, where, like the row passage, crushing both legs severely.

On account of the forced, vigorous and After this be did not work on Aug. 26 for Therefore I cannot say that any one variety

If I had a tree that persisted in bringing forth a crop of black knot, I would certainly move it, root and branch. The secret of success in growing fine plums lies in keeping the trees in a thrifty, growing condition as never letting them overbear. Never property up the branches of a tree, but thin the frui util the tree can hear up its burden Ru The Temperance Cause relates an anec- following this plan there will be no off years dote about the oft repeated argument of the of fruiting, no black knot, no small, inferio fruit, and no glut in the fruit market, says A. A. Halliday of Vermont in Rural New

Grass Fattened Beef.

So conomical of grain were the farmers of up a stick of wood from the box beside the olden times that it was reckoned quite as hearth and tossing it into the fire. "Now advantage to fatten cattle on pasture. The idea evidently was that grass was the produc The sick man watched the wood first of nature, costing nothing, and if not used send out little putts of smoke and then must be wasted. Grain of all kinds costs burst into flame, and replied: "Of sourse labor to grow and harvest it, and if not fed it could be turned into money. So far as economy goes, we believe the practice of grain self with alcohol; you are literally burning feeding for beef is best. But the old grass twenty degrees of frost, met a listle boy of up the delicate tissues of your stomach and fed beef was always tender, while grain fed beef was not, especially if the grain was fed Oh, yes, alcohol will warm you up, but in winter with dry hay. The feeding of a who finds the fuel? When you take food, very small amount of grain to fattening cattle at pasture makes them fatten much faster, warm. But when you take alcohol to warm improving the quality of the beef, as well as making its production more economical.

Clean Eggs. Nice clean eggs always find ready sale. If they are dirty, they should be washed with warm water. A southern exchange says that if this does not take off all the stains cider vinegar will. It will pay to try this if you have a nice lot of fresh eggs that by ecident or otherwise have become stained, for a dirty egg is distasteful, even if the egg is all right inside. The sight of it outside is obnoxious to the delicacy of one's taste. Massachussetts Ploughman.

-By putting a sheet over a cucumber hill one or two nights when frost threatens, the bearing period may be considerably ex pickled cucumbers are a profitable crop. But farmers who have apple orchards and can make apple vinegar can get much higher prices for their cucumbers by putting then n salt, so as to pickle them, and then after freshening them, selling the pickles with vinegar in small glass jars. There is always good demand for pickled cucumbers thus pu

-Sharp grit is a necessity when fowls are d on grain and solid food. Gravel is the est grit if the gravels are sharp and not too ound. The hen needs grit to grind grain in her gizzard. If she is fed on soft food too long or too much she is not liable to require grit. A great deal of the so called cholers is nothing more than indigestion, occasioned by too little grit of the right sort. If the right kind is available the hens will find it and take just what they want.

Agricultural Brevities. Professor Kedzie reminds farmers that represent returners that their most valuable mine of potash is the clay and loam of the farm. Every soil contains potash; but the clay is especially rich in it, and by the slow chemical changes, promoted by tillage, potash is constantly set in use for the plants.

Apply for prospectus to

ONLY A DOMINION ATLANTIC COUGH!

> But it may be a sign of some serious mal adv fastening itself upon the vital parts. Puttner's Emulsion

will dislodge it and and inflamed tissue to healthy action.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

IINION BANK OF HALIFAX Incorporated 1856,

Head Office, Halifax, N. S. \$500,000 CAPITAL REST\$225,000

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Interest at the rate of

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BRIDGETOWN

N. R. BURROWS.



The above works, for many years conducted by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. JOHN DEARNESS, who will continue the

Monuments, in Mark . Red Granite, Gray Granite and Freestone,

Tablets, Leadstones, &c All orders : omptly attended to.

Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. Bank of Nova Scotia

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Agencies in all the principal towns of th laritime Provinces, and in the cities of Mor eal, Torouto, Chicago, and St. John's, Nid. Correspondents in all parts of the world. Do all kinds of banking business. A Savings Bank Department

has lately been established in connection with the Bridgetown agency where deposits will be received from one dollar upwards and interest at the rate of 3j per cent, allowed,

SECOND SPRING OPENING! On Friday and Saturday,

May 13th and 14th, we shall make a special Display of Millinery Patterns

and Novelties. TRIMMED HATS from \$1.50 to \$5.00. CHILDREN'S LINEN HATS and BONNETS

from 30c. to \$1.30. 27 The ladies are cordially invited

MISS A. L. LeCAIN. FARM FOR SALE!

The subscriber offers for sale the well own place lately occupied by the late David W. Landers,

one isting of 30 acres of tillage and grass land, 50 acres of pasture.

The house and outbuildings are in good epair and the land in a high state of cultivition Anyone wanting a place at the most pleasant port on the Bay of Fundy shore will do well to inspect.

TERMS,-Easy. ELMIRA LANDERS,

Work Cure Everything ARCHIBALD'S PAIN BALSAM. but the best hot medicine for COUGHS. COLDS. CRAMPS. CHILLS. CHOLERA, COLIC. THIRTY YEARS

CAN YOU AFFORD TO SAVE ke shares for your children. \$3 per month, kept up till maturity, will yield \$500. The will take from eight to nine years. The Equitable Savings, Loan & Buildin

If you cannot get beef, nutton will answer. You may choose between milk, water, coffee or tea. But there is no second choice for Scott's Emulsion.

nothing.

you have only one choice.

All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists, Toropto.

Furniture!

GRAND

BARCAINS!

BARCAINS!

Parlor, Dining Room,

great variety.

Hall. Bedroom and

Kitchen Furniture in

It will pay you to see this stock. We will ot be undersold. No trouble to show goods.

H. S. REED

Plumbing

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

R. ALLEN CROWE

Plumbing in the best systems.

of sanitation with the

latest fixtures at

nishings always in stock.

Fire Production

R. ALLEN CROWE,

has been practiced by all human races: primitive methods and manual labor accompanied their

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Matches

to fit any size window. Can be placed on outside, allowing sash to be raised or lowered without taking

FREEZERS.

4, 6 and 8 Balls,

POULTRY NETTING,

ICE CREAM

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Furniture!

loss in weight.

RAILWAY Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.06 a.m Express from Yarmouth... 1.17 p.m Accom. from Richmond... 4.35 p.m

Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.20 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.06 a.m Express for Halifax 1.17 a.m Accom. for Halifax...... 6.20 a.m Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.35 p.m

S. S. "Prince Edward." BOSTON SERVICE,

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert," ST. JOHN and DICBY. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3.45 p.m. "S. S. Evangeline" makes daily trips between Kingsport and Parrsboro.

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern standard Time. W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager



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Nova Scotia and United States. THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

Four Trips a Week. The fast and popular Steel Steamers 'BOSTON'' & "YARMOUTH,

one of the above steamers will leave Yarmouth for Boston every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arri-val of the Express train from Halifax. Re-FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after ATTIVATION of the Express train from Halifax. Returning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic and Coast Railways for all parts of Nova Scotia, Regular mail carried on Steamer. Ticktes to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways.

For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic, Central, Intercolonial or Coast Railways agents, or to

work done at short notice L. E. BAKER,
Pres. and Managing Director
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.
Yarmouth, Sept. 19th, 1898. Milk Cans and Kitchen Fur-

WANTED!

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Men to sell the old, established routhing. Murseries; largest in the Dominion; over 700 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed strictly first class and true to name. Large-list of valuable specialties controlled absolutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valu-Reserve Fund, \$1,600,000.00 in the Dominion. Fermanent place and gave by the serve themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we STONE & WELLINGTON,

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS.

Jorner Queen and Water Sts THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executed n a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Och. 22nd, 1800.

POSITIVE SALE.

We are instructed to sell that Superior Farm at West Paradise, belonging to Mr. McCloskey. Has Two Hundred Acres, including 60 Acres under tillage, and 7 of Marsh, with excellent well-watered Pasture; good Orchard, mostly young and nearly all in bearing. Average crop at present, 130 barrels of prime Shipping Fruit; cuts 30 tons Hay. Modern House: good Barranad Outhouses. Also, all the Farming Utensils, including two hundred bushels of Osts, now harvested, and all the stock in hand. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Will be sold at a bargain. SCREEN DOORS. WINDOW SCREENS

ERVIN & ALCORN.

"TEMPLE BAR," : : "HUSTLER,

Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896.

Direct Evidence

n favor of the BANKS OR RED GRAVENSTEIN, they sold for \$1 per bbl. more than the ordin-rry Gravenstein. My near neighbors who have carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nursery stock, are now setting them by the fifties and hundreds. First-class trees, \$50 per hundred, \$5 per dox.

A. STANLEY BANKS.
Waterville. Kings Co., Nov. 18 1895 18 by

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!

Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897. -22tf

MANLEY BENSON, Executor.

will, as usual, make regular trips between this port and St. John, calling at points along the river. Freight handled with care and with quick despatch. For information inquire of J. H. Longmire.

The subscriber also keeps for sale cedar Shingles of all grades, Lime and Salt, which he offers cheap for cash.

4 tf CROQUET SETTS. GARDEN TROWELS, HAMMOCKS, BICYCLE SUNDRIES, CAUTION! TERRA COTTA PIPE, PORTLAND CEMENT,

All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to the undersigned. CALCINED PLASTER. HAYING E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Executors. TOOLS!

> ne India Steel and Green Ribbed Clippe Scythes. Every Scythe warranted. GLASS! GLASS!

H. W. BENSON

NOTICE. All persons having legal demands against the state of Robert Fitzhandolph, late of Law-encetown, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, teceased, are requested to render the same duly tetested, within eighteen months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to The Household.

Marmalades and Preserves Marmalade requires a little longer cooking an jam, because the gelatinous skins and seeds are rejected. The fruit is first cooked until soft. Then mashed through a pure strainer to free the pulp from skins, etc. It is Scott's Emulsion or is then returned to the fire, the sugar added and the mixture cooked slowly and steadily until it is smooth, and a little cooled on a plate is firm and free from water.

"I've never tried the thunderin' things He said to himself, "but, I guess, b' jin I'd rather eat 'em cooked than raw, And anybody that's got a jaw Kin chaw." When you need the best on a plate is firm and free from water. cod-liver oil, the best hypo-

No other preparation of fruit requires such close attention from first to last. Constant phosphites, and the best and thorough stirring with a wooden ladle glycerine, all combined in to prevent the mass from adhering to the the best possible manner, bottom of the kettle will alone insure success. A porcelain lined kettle is better than a granite ware one, because thicker. It brings prompt results These general directions preface the follow in all cases of wasting, or

ing recipes in Good Housekeeping for several kinds of marmalade: Plum Marmalade .- Wash, weigh and cook the fruit, strain, add three fourths of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit and ook 25 minutes.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Pare and dig out the eyes, grate the fruit or chop it very fine. Cook in its own juice and the least water nossible until it can be easily advantaged.

The longer he chewed the tougher it got. The clams grew cold; Uncle Hez grew hot. He puckered his mouth as if to whistle, and fiercely he crunched that chunk of grispossible until it can be easily pierced with a

Peach Marmalade. -Pare, stone and weigh the fruit and allow a lemon to every three pounds. Carefully pare the thin yellow Mark Down Sale! fruit. Put the sugar and pulp over the fire. Boil five or more minutes and carefully remove all the white scum which rises. Add the juice of the lemons and cook ten minutes, atirring constantly. If preferred, the chop ped kernels of one third the pits can be used instead of the lemon neel.

Crah Annie Marmalade - Wash quarte I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-plete in every department. and core the fruit, cover the cores with cold water and stew an hour. Strain into the pulp, add sugar and cook half an hour;

then test and cook longer if necessary. Quince Marmalade .- Pare quarter, and core the fruit, and drop the latter into cold water. Cover the parings and cores with cold water, stew slowly for two hours and then strain through a strong jelly bag, extracting all the gelatinous substance possible. Drain the fruit on a cloth and cook until tender in the liquid strained from the cores and parings. Mash the fruit through a coarse

seive, add the heated sugar and cook 15 Pear Preserves. -Three pounds of pears. two pounds of sugar, a large tea cupful of rind of half a lemon. Put sugar, water, etc. into the kettle with a dozen small pieces of ginger root; boil twenty minutes; put in peavs and cook fifteen minutes. Skim out pieces and reduce syrup to the consistency of molasses, put back pears and bring to boiling. Can while hot. A little cochineal

may be added to give a richer color. Dried Pears .- Remove skin and core from very ripe pears, slice, sprinkle liberally with sugar and dry in a hot oven. To cook, soak over night in cold water, simmer in the same water until tender: take from the fire. sweeten and add a little lemon juice. A few slices of dried lemon peel will give flavor. Pear Chips. - This is a favorite old time Bottom Prices. receipt. Firm, hard pears must be used. Pare and cut into thin shavings, a modern potato slicer can be used. Use a pound of sugar and a gill of lemon juice for every pound of fruit. Boil the lemon peel (cut nto strips) in several waters; when tender add it to the chips, also juice: cover with the sugar and let stand twelve or more hours. Cook until clear and transparent, stirring very carefully to keep the chips Job Work strictly attended to.

onps, reduce the syrup until the quantity will nicely cover. When cold tie up closely.

It is amazing how children of the healthy, normal, matter-of-fact sort like literature not sentimentality, and some narrative, hu man interest, writes Richard Burton in the North American Review. As a rule they relish it. I once experimented with a boy who hated the very word literature, and whose soul was completely absorbed in football and track athletics. I

read to him, in course, Homer's Odyssey in Palmer's fine prose translation, a canto a night. The result was he imitated Oliver Twist, calling for more in case I flagged. And yet this was a lad of the unliterary age of fifteen, who could not abide the mere own little wifey ifey ! mention of poetry. But naturally enough he fell in love with the wanderings of that he liked to hear about the Cyclops and the Sirens and all the rest of it. The smell of the sea was in it all, and the smack of ad- you wish to see him, you darling, you !" venture and the magic of marvel. Be assured that the reader did not damage his case by telling the boy beforehand that here was a master poem. That would have been a stupid letting of the cat out of the bag. Get the story going, and all is well; the world of children loves a story as a grown-up world is said to love a lover. Then if we come to discriminate between press and world is said to love a lover. Then if we come to discriminate between prose and poetry the former has the preference with young folks. Girls as a class care more for poetry than boys, as indeed women do than men. Poetry broadly speaking is more subjective and elusive than prose, hence it is less adapted to the immature comprehension, yet verse on its musical side, with its allication and thyme, its rhythm and picture. yet verse on its musical side, with its aliti-eration and rhyme, its rhythm and picture-making, has often a great fascination for children, as many mothers will testify, and an acquaintance with this, the highest form of literature, should be incalculated at a tender age, as likely to be a permanent ser-vice in creating ideals and developing the sense of beauty.

Lemons and Their Uses. We know in a dull sert of a way that lemons are useful, but just how valuable they really are few of us realize.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of black coffee will drive away an attack of billious headache. These facts help in beautifying one, for who can be beautiful and alling at the same time? The days are past when the delicate woman with "nerves" was the heroine of all the novels and the "clinging vine" supposed to be admired by all the men.

Lemons taken externally, or rather used, will aid in beautifying any one. There is nothing more valuable for the toilet table than a solution of lemon juice; a little rubbed on the hands, face and neck at night will not only whiten but soften the skin.

rubbed on the hands, face and neck at night will not only whiten but soften the skin. A paste made of magnesia and lemon juice applied to the face and hands upon lying down for a fifteen minutes' rest will bleach the skin beautifully.

For discolored or stained finger nails a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of warm soft water is invaluable; this is one of the very best manicure aids. It will loosen the cuticle from the finger nails as well as remove discolorations.

move discolorations.

Lemon juice in water is an excellent tooth wash. This is about the only thing that will remove tartar. It will also sweeten the

No Cripe
When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashloned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to
pleces are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

Joker's Corner.

Unc' Hezekiah. At the little table he took his place, And a round, good natured, smiling face Was Uncle Hezekish Lamb's As he ordered half a dozen clams, Stewed clams.

The clams were brought, and Uncle Hez Clapped one in his mouth. "It's tough he says,
"But ef others kin eat 'em I kin too!" And he braced himself and began to chew

And he chewed, and chewed.

He gathered his hat, pushed backed his chair; Then, with gleaming eyes and bristling hair, He strode to the counter and paid his bill, And his muscular jaw was champing still To kill.

Still chewing, he made his way to his trail He climbed aboard, and with all his might He chew that clam through the livelong nig For spite.

Woman-Life is a beautiful thing. Man-Yes, indeed, especially in Paris. Woman-What's that? Man-Er-um, I said, "Yes, especially n pairs."

Man-I was about to say that especially impartial observation has justified me agreeing with you to live-Woman-Oh, Henry, you surprise me so But I—I accept.

Man—Yes, it is best to accept the world

as it exists. I was saying to live nobly is a beautiful thing. By the way, what if Uncle Sam should annex Cuba?

Man-I believe annexation would be dis strous to all concerned.

Woman-But, Henry, we haven't quar-

Man-I said nothing about ourselves. I regret that I have not succeeded in making Woman--But you have, you have indeed,

Man-On the contrary, I am very slow, they fail to appreciate us. For my part,

Man-What of that? You have a beautiful home here, and I am sure your father won't begrudge-

Woman-What you did me. Man-Good heavens, Miss Durham, what was that?

Man-I neverposed to any other girl. And Henry, dear Henry, papa's in the next room. I'll tell him

Left Handed Troubles. A man I know gave a dinner at a fashion

"I'm very sorry, sir," he said apologeti with a brave attempt to preserve the reputa-

I might, some day. Now, would you call that a promise?' Marie-" No; I should call it a threat." -"Tommy," said the teacher to a pupil

-Here's a recommendation which a Berkhire county (Mass.) farmer gave an incompetent man who had worked for him: This man, ----, has worked for me a

sympathy! -Mother (coaxingly)-"Open your mouth, dear, and let the dentist see what he can find

-She-"Have you heard 'Songs Without Words?" He—"I have heard a lot of them without music." After that the incident and he piano were closed.

gagement to the family?"
"She just wiggled the finger that had on

Stewed gristle.

Down the crowded street in the driving rain,

At Wayback town at the break of day He climbed off the train, still chewing away, And the latest from Uncle Kiah Lamb Is that still he's chewing that selfsame clam, Stewed clam.—Chicago Tribune.

AND YET SHE PROBABLY INSISTED EVER AF TER THAT SHE HAD NOT.

Woman-Oh, Henry, this is so abrupt! But I-I am willing.

Woman-Oh, Henry, how metaphoric Man-Metaphoric? Woman-Calling yourself Uncle Sam and

Man-But the whole political situation in ar country is bad at present. These domes-

Man-Eh? What's that? Woman-I said we hadn't quarreled. You

I don't know what to say to you, you we startled me so ! But of course if y I suppose I shall have to give way and say I even fail to appreciate your-

compared with you, I know I am not worth Man-What's that? Woman-I say I really am not worth any-

Woman-I'm sure he will not. I wish you would ask him right away. Man-Ask him! Ask him what?

Woman-If you could have me for your Woman-Certainly not! I know you fine old buccaneer, Ulysses; naturally enough | never did. All the men say they never pro

Man-O Lord !- Judy.

was one of the guests. When the coffee was brought on, the Minnesota man engaged the "I beg your pardon," said he politely, but I am left handed. Won't you kindly bring me a cup with the handle on the left

"Certainly, sir," replied the waiter and

withdrew. A few minutes later he was seen to re enter the dining room and whispered to the head waiter. The head waiter im mediately bustled out. Presently he return his way to the Minnesota man. cally, "but we haven't any cups in the with the handles on the left side. You see.'

tion of the house, "you see, sir, we have so little call for them we don't keep them."-Washington Post. -Maud-" I'm a little uneasy in my mind; Ned asked me to marry him, and I told him

n the juvenile class, "what is syntax? "I guess it must be a tax on whiskey," replied Tommy. And the teacher thought he was entitled to a credit of 100 per cent.

day, and I am satisfied." -Countryman (to dentist)-The tooth next to that 'un aches, too, Doc. Dentist-Yes; it aches in sympathy. Countryman-Yank it out; durn sech

Son-"All right, mamma-but findings ain't keepings, remember."

-"How did Eleanor announce her en-