apples, or other fruit, and, while boiling

hot, place it with the toast in layers, in a

deep dish. The fruit should be quite

juicy, as the bread will absorb a large por-

tion. Cover the dish, and send immedi-

HERMITS. - When we inquired 'Why

answer was, Became they are so good, of

cup raisins, stoned and chopped, one heap-

the butter; add the sugar, milk, egg

beaten lightly, and the baking powder

mixed with two cups flour, then enough

ately to the table.

THE LARGE ARMY OF NON-VOTERS IN MASS ACHUSETTS.

ating to the natives of the Maritime Proest to many readers of the Citizen. As he report is not likely to fall into the ands of all of these, a few of the statistics re here presented.

At the time these facts were gathered

the total number of aliens, or persons not qualified to vote, employed in this state, and whose places of birth were in the Mar-itime Provinces, was 12,805. Of this number, 734 were illiterate. They were divid-

Total Illiterate Aliens Aliens about ten minutes. They are very nice 538 of the raisins.

Scotia sends the largest contingent, and that Prince Edward Island has both the smallest number and the lowest percentage smallest number and the lowest percentage smallest number and the lowest percentage of illiteracy. Seven hundred and thirty-four illiteract persons may seem a large number to the average Provincialist, among his own countrymen, but it doesn't look so equal to hearty fare is made of toast and very bad alongside of the figures for the eggs prepared in this way: Put a lump of aliens of Irish birth, who, out of a total of aliens of Irish birth, who, out of a total of assertion as aucepan, and then drop three assertion as aucepan, and then drop three assertion as a sucepan, and then drop three as a sucepan, and the sucepan as a sucepan as of the whole. It is worthy of note, too, that the eggs will be smooth and not lumpy. that the greater portion of illiterate Provincialists are farm and general laborers and fishermen. About one-half of Nova Scotia's quota, for instance, is composed of these classes.

down and make the egg run over the toast. occupation? is the question that will nat- Many housekeepers of the present day urally be asked. Taking the more import- are entirely ignorant of the appearance of FLOUR. ant lines of trade or occupation followed, their kitchen and leave the care of it in the the different provinces make the following hands of incompetent servants, who freshowing; New Brunswick, like both the quently neglect keeping it clean and tidy other provinces, sends more carpenters than which an occasional visit of inspection from than anything else. There are 466 journey the mistress would often obviate. There men carpenters from this Province, and 11 is no doubt in the world that a thoroughly employers. Next in numerical strength clean kitchen is one of the healthiest and come farm laborers, 146, and general laborers, 118. There are 94 teamsters, 71 house painters, 59 machinists, 28 cabinet-makers the kitchen should be particularly so. It the kitchen should be particularly so. It and 38 ship-builders. The printers number 28, the blacksmiths 28, and the shoe tain the human body is prepared and served. shops absorb 104, in different capacities.

Any dust or cobwebs or vile odors about the kitchen are sure to get into the food, ers, and 4 clergymen, and only three persons were unemployed twelve months, illustrating the well-known capacity of the average of the kitchen are sure to get into the close, and so help to poison the human victims fed thereby. But the breath of a kitchen trating the well-known capacity of the average of the kitchen are sure to get into the close, and so help to poison the human victims fed thereby.

nursery for carpenters, for, according to pends upon the manner in which cake is baked as upon the way in which it is put that fraternity, 15 of whom were employ-ers, were at work in the State. The large showing made by this class is due to the fact that wages are higher in New England, even when building operations are comparatively lively in the Provinces. The farm laborers number 998, and the farmers 125 more, while the teamsters number 321.

The New England fishing fleet is recruited too hot nor too cold. This may easily be tested by sprinkling a little raw flour upon the bottom of the oven. If the flour quickly turns a dark brown or black and smokes, then you may know the oven is too hot. If the flour remains white or assumes a dull grayish hue, the oven is too

The New England ashing fleet is recruited by 742 natives of the Mayflower land, and the mariners number 96. The house-painting trade is represented by 118, while those employed in shoemaking number 279. It may surprise many to learn that so many buttered, that it may not stick to the cake, Provincialists are engaged in that industry.

The number of Nova Scotians engaged in where they will be warm when ready to Bridgetown, Jan. 24th, 1889. the important occupations are given as follows: Blacksmiths 189, coachinen 53, barbers and hair-dressers 30, general clerks 120, steam road service 105, wheelwrights 30, cabinet-makers 34, machinists 71, rubanda 199, coachinen 199, 30, cabinet-makers 34, machinists 71, rub-her factory operatives 53, printers 37, ship-cake is in the oven be careful not to slam builders 100, coopers 45, general laborers the oven door, or jar the stove in any way, MESSRS. C. GATES, SONS & CO.,

the carpenters number 326, fishermen 121, painters 22, farm laborers 83, teamsters 33, blacksmiths 46, ship-builders 45, general CABBAGE IN HALF AN HOUR. For the

By way of contrast with the above figures, it is interesting to note the showing the matter of cooking cabbage, I want to that Canada proper makes in the States emphasize here the advantage of the new alien column. Those of English descent way over the old. I was as sceptical over from that part of the Dominion number 3,181, of whom 282 are illiterate, while ed in half an hour, as any of you can be hose of French descent number 17,292, of but my first experiment corrected me, and whom the large percentage of 8,862, or all who tasted this maligned vegetable servthe English Canadians, the Maritime Provincialists make a good showing in the matter of illiteracy, and both have a very which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolsmall percentage, anyway, as compared ved, plunge the cabbage in, top downward,

The figures which have been given should der, that will be, as given in the time table, not mislead anyone as to the total number from twenty minutes to half an hour. Take of Princialists in the State. The total num- it out into a colander, drain well, put into ber of persons in the State of Provincial a hot dish, put in bits of butter, some salt birth, including citizens and aliens alike is and pepper, and serve at once. It will be

as delicate as cauliflower; the color will be
Males Females Total retained and there will not be an unpleasant Nova Scotia ...... 17,346 23,493 40,839 odor over the house, such as is always associated with boiling cabbage. Try it once, and then see if the School Kitchen Learning has It will be seen that the females outnum-not gotten several steps in advance of your old, traditional methods.—Sallie Joy While, ber the males in every instance.

Since these statistics were compiled there in March Wide Awake. has been a great increase in Provincial immigration, so that the above figures will not apply to the present day. However, the increase has been proportionate in all cases, both as to province and occupation, and while the total number is larger, the When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria ratio remains about the same. The pres- When she had Children, she gave them Casto ent number can only be approximated, but there are probably not fewer than 75,000 persons of Provincial birth at present in the State. -- British American Citizen.

iron in Canada will probably be the New graphs that paper a story of an interesting York and Nova Scotia Iron and Railway surgical operation in the provinces, and the W.C. BATH. mpany, which purposes to erect two fur- prospect is that if surgery continues a and one for foundry pig iron, one of which gans of the body will by and by be mannwill have a capacity of 25,000 tons per annum, employing several hundred men in mining the required 50,000 tons of ore, 50,000 tons of coal and 50,000 tons of limestone. Tunneling will be commenced this month to analyze and ascertain the extent of the denomined but the general content of the denomined but the general content of the denomined but the general content of the denomine but the general content of the denomine of the denomine but the general content of the denomine of the denomine of the denomine but the general content of the denomine of the

of the deposits, but the outcrop gives good indications. A staff of ten engineers has been surveying railroad routes from the mines to New Glasgow and the Intercollar indications. The surveying railroad routes from the mines to New Glasgow and the Intercollar indications in the surveying railroad routes from the mines to New Glasgow and the Intercollar indications. The survey is the surveying railroad routes from the mines to New Glasgow and the Intercollar indications. The survey is the survey is the surveying railroad routes from the mines and the surveying railroad routes from the mines to New Glasgow and the Intercollar indications. The survey is the survey in the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey in the survey is the survey is the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey is the survey is the survey in the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey is the survey in the survey in the survey is the survey is the survey in t onial railway since December, and the cit-jured nerve with it. In 36 hours sensation izens have offered 100 acres within the returned, and there is now every evidence town limits to any company working the of complete recovery. mines. Bessemer pig iron is made from

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His dam being a natural pacer, and as

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lage as a common 'scrub.'

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horse, sired by Tom Rolfe, dam sired by the hotel.

Tom Hazard. Tom was a very unpromising horse in both gait and appearance, and led horse in both gait and appearance, and led No. 3. People who unavoidably die in the rehouse are requested not to do so as the result of a contagious disease.

No. 4. Guests who carry away key of

room on going to Siberia or elsewhere wi be charged with rent of room until they which was more manifest as he grew a little older, his owner, Mr. Isaac Dingle, put towels on going away, as we can use them

him in training, but with indifferent success, when, seemingly to end poor Tom's the door before committing suicide. career forever, he lost his sight, becoming No. 7. We will not be responsible for injury to baggage which may fall from window of guest's room during the night. totally blind. He was then withdrawn from the track as worthless, and sold and from the track as worthese, and at one time traded from hand to hand, and at one time changed owners for thirty dollars in money changed owners for thirty dollars in money had been been poor whiskey. Finwashing from other guests, as it paralyzes

ally he fell into the hands of Steve Phillips, Ally he fell into the hands of Steve Phillips, our own laundry.

Xen.a, O., who again put him in training.

No. 10. Young husbands who contem with the results so well known. The plate shooting their wives at this house sightless horse seemed to understand and will do well to inflict a fatal wound in obey perfectly every word spoken to him by his trainer and driver, Phillips, as he office for use of guests, but not allowed in

by his trainer and driver, Phillips, as he would lean over from his sulky in the race and incite him to renewed efforts. 'Go in, Tom, and win,' were the words that spurred the intelligent horse to his greatest speed at the last quarter-stretch in a close race. Though the old horse could not see, his sense of hearing was perfect, and by the roar of excited crowds at the finish he seemed to recognize that much was expectable for the seemed to recognize that much was expectable for the seemed to recognize th ed of him. Coming home he was a faster horse than at any other part of the mile. low the bath tubs to overflow just to see how the rugs will look floating about the

and he always went by the stand at his highest speed. He was the star in the splendid pacing quartette of 1879—Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Lucy and Rowdy Boy. The three latter he beat at Chicago, July 24th, and 25th, 1879, Tom taking the third, fourth, and fifth heats in 2.17½, 2.16, and 2.12¼, for a purse of \$1,500. The last heat Tom recorded the best time known and the standard speeds of the shotel are matended for the use of guests only. Other n the world, at any gate, and Sleepy Tom's ame became a household word, and his ame became a household word, and his

fame spread throughout the world. Soon, however, old age and terrific campaigning began to tell on the old horse, and he became unfit for the turf, appearing for the ast time at Red Oak, I. in 1999, 1 and 1999, 2 and 1999, 2 and 1999, 2 and last time at Red Oak, Io., in 1882, shortly HOUSE, WOODHOUSE, and STABLE with two Acres of Land Attached.

| STABLE with two Acres of Land Attached. | Characteristic of Land Attached | L less for any purpose, and had been traded low. 'I guess you'll have to put me down, though, Here's the street where I get off.' 'You'll give me a good-bye kiss before

diana, and, saddest of all, shortly after you go, won't you, Tommy And the little fellow complied with evi-

little boy as he got off the car and walked in the direction of the dime museum on the limb at their extremities were dead. I thought I would try and save my beautiful pear-tree. We dug the earth away for that on this special occasion papa's sermon pear-tree. We dug the earth away for about six feet all around the tree down to the large root. We then took 100 pounds of kainite (German potash salts), mixed it with twice its bulk of soil and spread it over the roots. We then took fifty pounds of a good superphosphate, mixed the earth with it in the same way and spread this over the salts mixture. We then spread one bushel of slacked lime over the phosphate; it being in the heat of summer and very dry we drew twenty to thirty pails

very dry, we drew twenty to thirty pails of water from the well and made a mud- A REMARKABLE MEMORY.—Mrs. Brew puddle of the whole mass of mineral fer-tilizers, and in one week I could see the tree was reviving and it bore a small crop of good pears in the center of the top where the blight had not extended that season, and has borne a fine crop of pears in the center of the top where the blight had not extended that season, and has borne a fine crop of pears inches wide at the bottom, and a—' Mr. B.—'Never mind the rest. What a reevery fyear since, constantly increasing in beauty, flavor and number. I have tried the same treatment on some apple-trees the same treatment on some apple-trees in Matthew, but I won't be sure.'

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is purely Scandinavian, Miss Hargous is A NEW-STYLE GARMENT. - So Lil's en not tall, yet anything but short; not thin, gagement is broken off, is it? said Miss yet anything but stout. Her shoulders are yet anything but stout. Her shoulders are too, the poor thing.' too, the poor thing.' No, not exactly,' explained Miss Chice of Milo. Her figure in a word is perfection.

She inherited \$500,000 from her father and yet it is off. Lil has had her wedding who made his 'pile' in Mexico, yet she is noted for the unpretentiousness of her manners and the simplicity of her frocks and manners and the simplicity of her frocks and manners. Part is out over into a breach of promise suit, and she looks real lovely in it. It is not easy to crush a high-spirited woman. —St. Paul Press.

wherein she differs from Miss Wright, who

if she dances a trifle slower than the rest

nestionably the belle of the season, and

DEAR SIR. -I have received your letter

and when you write to me again you need not take the trouble to get your letter printed, for I can read writing as well as

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adv refused some seven different offers of It would be better to call him 'Bill.' arriage. She is the sister of 'Bobby,' am sure he would not object,' said Susie marriage. She is the sister of Bobby, and will have seen two decades of life on her next birthday.

delighted at the apparent disposition toward familiarity. 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'I think that in the future I will call him 'Bill'—gas-bill.'

UNDERRATING HIS INTELLIGENCE,—The typewriter is a very useful but not always a safe instrument for candidates for office, as a certain United States Senator who is a Agriculturist, 'is well spent,' You bet BURDETTE'S LATEST .- The Way of the as a certain United States Senator who is a candidate for re-election this winter can testify. Not long ago he wrote a letter to a member of the legislature of his State from one of the back counties, soliciting his support in the approaching contest, and, as is usual, dictated it to his stenographer, by whom it was transcribed upon a type-writer. He received the followgrapher, by whom it was transcribed upon a type-writer. He received the follow-

discussing it have unanimously resolved that single life is a failure, so we may con-clude that the grass widow is the only successful piece of creation.

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Little Chap.—Oh, that's all right, then I thought you were only fooling.

He—I do think you sung divinely.
She—Oh, thank you; do you really think so?
He—I do, and yet, you'll hear the people say that I'm the worst judge of music on earth.