ANODYNE

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For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use

CAIN E POUND Day.

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p, nza Die, oat Troubles Never Return r sale everywhere, per bottle. ist, St. John, N. B., Proprietor.

NAL S. S. Co. angement.

TON, VEMBER 2nd, the Company will leave

S A WEEK

JOHN

nd and Boston THURSDAY

on at 5 p. m., for measured at 5 p. m., for measured is St. Stephen. If you ho 5 p. m. cond class Tickets can grage checked through ms of all rall ways, and ity of Monticello" beand Annapolis. Also, at extremely low rates. LAECHLER, Agent St. John, N. B.

AL RAILWAY.

Trangement. 92.

WONDLY, the 10th day
II, the Trains will run
do as follows:
ave Saisst John,
faz & Campbellion, 7.05.
volut du Chene. 10.39

Ray. 14.00

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st John for Quebec and y at 16,55 o'clock will run-ng at Montreal at 18.05-ng. ive at Saint John, tebec and Montreal
9,35
n Point du Chene, 12,55
diffax. 19,29
alifax, 22,30
ntercolonial Railway to
and Quebec are lighted
easted by steam from the

n by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintenden*; oncton, N. E.,

UNTIES RAILWAY. RANGEMENT.

TER MONDAY, , Trains will run dally, solilows:

-Express daily at 8 20 mapolis 12 noon. PassenMonday, Wednesday nul m. art's at 12 noorday, orday at 200 p.m., arrive p. m.

-Express daily at 1.20 p. mouth at 5.00 p. m. Past, truesday, Thursday and m.; arrive at Yarmouth

h., Passenger and Freight sday and Friday at 8.10 armouth at 11.15 a. m. nnapolis with trains of poils Rallway. At Digby ty of Monticello from 8t. ay, Wednesday and Satur-ponn, N. B., every Monday, saturday.

PURCHASE THE COMES TO THE LOWEST PRIORE.

FOR THE GIVER.

What for the Giver, giant tree?

"Fair gitts of gold and red—
These bave I guarded, patiently—
Behold my fruit outspread!
From fragile buds it alowly grow,
Led from His hands with crystal dew;
"To thank Him at His feet I strew
My gifts of gold and red."

My gits of gold and red."

What for the Giver, happy bird?

"A heart's pure, grateful song;
1 know it will not pass unheard.
Amid a loftier throng.

Have I not reared my little brood?

Who sheltered me in solitude,
Deep in the tangled, wind-swept wood?

My gift this grateful song."

What for the Giver, gentle dower?
"My last look His shall be.
Has He not kept me hour by hour,
Watched o'er me tenderly?
In grafitude for rain and shine,
And all the grace and beauty mine,
How could I fade and leave no sign?
My last look His shall be."

My last look His shall be."

What for the Giver, little one?
Are there no gifts from thee?

Bebold! the year is almost done.
Must God still waiting be?
What deeds of kindness, flower-like, sweet?

What words like songs to ears they greet?

What heart-fruits to lay at His feet?
Are thereno gifts from thee?

George Cooper in Sunday school Times

Color in House Furnishing.

A sense of warmth and richness can bedproduced by the proper use of warmth and richness can bedproduced by the proper use of warmth the dangings, which cannot be equalised by lavish and expensive if inartistic ones. Every reader will recall rooms beautifully yet cheaply furnished in this way. The writer has a vivid recollection of a transformation so wrought in a large square room. Unfurnished it had not one redeening feature. There were eight doors, grained in a yellow imitation of oak atter a hideous by gone fashion, very little wall space between the doors, and two long casement windows opening upon a piazza which shut out the sunlight. The woman who expected to make a sitting-room of that place had very little money to spend. She put upon the walls a cheap paper of a rich chocolate brown, with a pattern of straggiling roses in dull yellow, a narrow freize with a dark red flower in it, and a band of dark red velvet paper underneath. That done, the glare of the yellow doors was perceptibly softened. Then the floor was painted a dark brown, and an ingrain drugget of graceful pattern in cream, black and red was laid in the middle. On this was placed a charry dining table with a slind, but had been a surfaminately, both leaves raised, covered with a cloth in dull red and black, and applied with a shing student lamp and a state of the yellow doors was painted to in marrow frames of polished oak. The mass of polished oak. The mass of polished oak. The mass of polished oak in the room was a \$5 wicker rocker run with red ribbons. There was a book case of pine stained brown, and in this were some handsome books, and on it were some pretty vases. There was a clumy home-made lounge stuffed with excelsion and courtered with creone-lass on the room want of the proposition of the propositi

Society with the deplication of the deplication of the containing and Blood Poisoning.

Among the numberless causes of bloodpoisoning through the skin, says the
Lancet, one, which was lately recorded,
is worth noting on account of its evident
simplicity, and the ease of its prevention. In the case referred to the sufferer
was a seamstreas, and the mischief resulted from her using a dirty metal
thimble marked with verdigris, a little
of which appears to have entered as
exrath on the thimble finger. We can
well believe that this accident was not
the first of its kind. Verdigris, it is true,
is a mere metallic irritant, and not comparable in wirelesses to most living germs
of disease. It is quite enough, notwith
standing, to excite local inflammation,
which friction, contact with dyed cloth
material, or the entrance of dirt in any
form, would quickly convert into a dan
gerous and general disorder. There is
really no excuse for women who thrust
their fingers in these dileap and worse
than useless articles. Steel thimbles are
much asfer and cost very little. Another
variety also in common use is enameled
within, and is, if possible, even freer
from objection. Let us not forget to add
a caution that cuts or scratches on the
hand should never be neglected by sew
ing-momen so long as dyes continue to
be used in cloth manufacture.

Chilblains.

Cold Food.

Eat all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to ninety-eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold in the atomach by fast eating may and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind results in a measureable injury to the discrete functions. Ice water drunk with cold food of course increases the mischief. Hot drinks—hot water, weak tea, coffee, chocolate, etc.—will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat slowly, any way.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Hints about Coits.

The fall coit wants a tight stall and good bed to do his best, even on good feed.

When training a coit, don't hitch it with a slow-walking horse. A fast walking borse is a most satisfactory roadstart, and, if taught this when first broken, they seldom forget it.

Sudden starting of loads, and alipping when the roads are loy, cause more spawins than everything else combined. Don't forget to mend that strap on the horse-blanket. You may have to riend the blanket to oif it is not attended to soon.

If Jack is bound to alle his blank.

horse-blanket. You may have to mend the blanket too if it is not attended to soon.

If Jack is bound to allp his blanket nights, sow an old harness crupper to it, and put a second sureingle around him across the loins.

Ask the horses if they can't help out the hay mow by eating the oat straw sprinkled with bran.

It is easier to tie up the tails of horses than to clean them after they get muddy.

Be careful in feeding green corn.

If your horse is not doing well, and you think he ought to, look at his teeth. Young horses sometimes have rough teeth: if so, go at once to a veterinarian and have them evened.

Don't let the colts spoil for lack of exercise. Give them a part of it in gentle teath; if so, go at once to a veterinarian and have them evened.

Don't let the colts spoil for lack of exercise. Give them a part of it in gentle training. When they drive fairly well, little loads may be drawn with them short distances every day, and it will be surprising how much they will accomplish—200 pounds at a time on a light wagon. At two years old they ought to be broken single and double, and sfrid of nothing past which their owner would drive them.—Farm\u00fcurral.

Green Food by the Hens.

Green Food by the Hens.

Or oft-repeated suggestions that ample provision be made by poultry-keepers for the winter's supply of "green" lood for their flocks should not be overlooked or forgotten; we repeat it, this is a very important matter, and one which four instead or forgotten; a constant allowance of allogether. It is fully as essential that breeding for allogether, and in the state of some sort of green food daily as it is that they be fed at all, if the owner desires the eggs he gets shall hatch well. It is not of so much consequence what this green food shall be. Yet if your fowls are totally deprived of this article during the three or four months they are shut up away from their range, by the coldest weather, they will neither thrive nor lay eggs next spring that will hatch satisfactorily. And please don't forget this!

Now is the time when we should begin

astisfactorily. And please dou't forget this!

Now is the time when we should begin to prepare for this. The "sinall" potatoes, the little Swedish turnips—that she not merchantable—the winter cabages, the carrols, and other vegetables can be stowed away in the loft, barn, or house cellar, for use during the winter. Any of these vegetables—cooked or chopped up raw for variety occasionally—are eaten with avidity by the fowls in close continement; and all of these will do them good. Lay in your winter green feed, therefore, if you keep any quantity of stock, at the earliest convenient opportunity.—The Poultry World.

Phills ander's Fruit Notes.

the country. In former times it was not uncommon to see them so paralyzed by the ropes they could not stand when re-TEMPERANCE.

A New Temperance Movement.

TEMPERANCE.

A New Temperance Movement.

The Republican Temperance Guard is an organization within the Republican party in Massachusetts, whose object is to strengthen public sentiment, to secure more stringent legislation and the bester enforcement of laws against the liquor traffic. Its executive committee includes well-known and honored names and its chairman is ex-Governor John D. Long. It seeks to form a local committee in every city and town, who shall bring to bear, as far as possible, legislinate in fluence in favor of temperance measures upon their representatives to the Legislative and in general cooperate in the upon their representatives to the Legislative and in general cooperate in the state of the committee of the premises for food; the better restriction of transportation of liquor into no licespace towns; greater limitation in the issue of special licenses to summer resorts, making the no license vote to stand for three years and providing that a three-fifths vote shall be required to place a municipality under license.

This organization does not claim to be the only worthy one in the field of temperance reform, nor does it limit its members to efforts within its own lines, it simply sets forth as its aim the suppression of the saloon nuisance in every locality. It will endeavor to stimulate able public speakers and to open to the moportunities to interest communities in this work. It will prepare and distribute auitable temperance fluerature and will lend, all possible and to the friends of no license in every city and town.

While the Temperance Guard afms at these results as practicable and possible.

7. The Wilson strawberry can be shipped 600 miles and then go on the table in fine condition. Other betries may temporarily root it out, but those who like a good flavored herry will go beat to it after trying the flabby and insipid sort.

tack a good interest every wing track to it after trying the flabby and inspired sort.

A mulched plantation is subject to one serious danger—that of fire in dry one serious danger—that of fire in dry one serious danger—that of fire in dry one that the serious danger—that of the trying of the control of the serious of the serious danger of the serious properties of the serious pr

one serious danger—that of fire in dry weather. A notice should be put up the properties of the state of the

ye'll give up drinkin' while ye work for me."

"I'l' a bargain,' declared the man.
A grown son of the farmer, overchearing this agreement, looked up, and asked, "Pa, will you give me a sheep, too, if will not drink this season?"
"Yea." replied the father, "you may have a sheep."
Then the little boy spoke up, and said, "Pa, will you give me a sheep, too, if I'li not drink?"
"Yea, my son, you shall have a sheep also."
After a moment's pause the little boy urried to his father, and said, "Pa, hadn't you better take a sheep too?"
I'd dunno, I dunno,"; the father re-replied, doubtfully, and then suddenly.
The old gentleman was heard after-ward to declare that he made the best investment of sheep that season he ever made in his life.

— Alex. Stephen, sepr., Erg., of Hali-

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ESTEY'S

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Old and young take it for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and all Lung diseases.

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Monday, January 4th.
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Chaloner's Tonic Extract A first-class Antibilious Medicine, with directions how to cure the sick, also to preserve the health.

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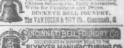
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