Exhibition Prize List.

Exhibition to be held in Bridgetown, Oct. 6, 7, 8.

Leaf, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

17.—Best specimen Begonia, Tuberous, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

18.—Best specimen Asparagus Plumosa, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

19.—Best specimen Cactus, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

20.—Best specimen Cactus, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

21.—Best specimen Chrysanthemum, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

22.—Best specimen Carnation, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

23.—Best specimen Gloxinia, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.80.

24.—Best specimen Gloxinia, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.80.

Best specimen Gloxinia, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50. 2nd, \$.50.

21.—Best specimen Rose, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

95. Polymer of roots and vegetables grown on their fertilizers. Details of the competition will be arranged later on.

26.—Best specimen Geranium, variegated, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

27.—Best specimen Pelargonium, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50. 28.—Best specimen Coleus, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50. 29.—Best specimen Primrose, 1st, 8.75; 2nd. 8.50. en Hanging Plant, 1st, 30.—Best specimen Hanging Piane, 887, 2nd, 8.50.
31.—Best specimen New or Rare plant, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

CUT FLOWERS. 32.—Best Display of cut flowers raised on private grounds, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. 33.—Best display Gladioli, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50. 34.—Best display Dahlias, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

37.—Best display Pansies, 1st, 8.75;
2nd, 8.50.
38.—Best display Pansies, 1st, 8.75; 37.—Best display Pansies, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

38.—Best display Phlox Drummondi, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

39.—Best display Phlox Perennial, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

39.—Best display Verbena, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

39.—Best display Verbena, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

10.—Best half bushel Banner Oats, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

11.—Best half bushel Japanese Buckwheat 1st 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.75; 40.—Best display Verbena, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

41.—Best display Stocks, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

42.—Best display Poppies, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

42.—Best display Poppies, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

43.—Best display Poppies, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

44.—Best display Stocks, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8

2nd, \$.50.

13.—Best display Petunias, 1st, \$.75;
2nd, \$.50.

44.—Pest display Carnations, 1st, \$.75;
2nd, \$.50.

45.—Best display Dianthus Pinls, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50; 3rd, \$.50.

46.—Best display Roses, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

47.—Pest display Geraniums 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

48.—Best display Roses, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

49.—Best display Roses, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

40.—Best display Roses, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

41.—Best half bushel Rough Buckwheat 1st, \$.70.

42.—I 22.—I 22.—I

\$1; 2nd, \$7.5; 3rd, \$5.0.

8.—Best box Dakota Red, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$7.5; 3rd, \$5.0.

9.—Best box Chili, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$7.5; 3rd, \$5.0.

10.—Best box Mill's Pride, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$1.

1.—Best box any other variety, white 1st, \$1.25; 2nd, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

12.—Best box any other variety, Red, 1st, \$1.25; 2nd, \$1.

13.—Best box any other variety, Red, 1st, \$1.25; 2nd, \$1.

14.—Best box any other variety, Red, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

15.—Best pair White Wyandottes, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

16.—Best pair White Wyandottes, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

17.—Best box any other variety, Red, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

18.—Best pair White Plymouth Rocks, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

18.—Best pair White Plymouth Rocks, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

18.—Best pair White Plymouth Rocks, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

20.—Best pair White Plymouth Rocks, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

21.—Cherries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

42.—Currants, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

43.—Raspberries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

45.—Best pair white Wyandottes, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

46.—Peaches, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

46.—Peaches, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

47.—Peaches, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

48.—Best pair White Plymouth Rocks, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

48.—Best pair white Wyandottes, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

49.—Cherries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

40.—Cherries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

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41.—Cherries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

42.—Currants, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

43.—Raspberries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

45.—Best pair white Wyandottes, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

46.—Best pair white Wyandottes, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

47.—Peaches, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

48.—Peaches, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$7.5; 2nd, \$5.0.

49.—Peaches, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$7.5; 2nd, \$7.5;

\$.50.

13.—Turnips, 6 roots Swedish, 1st, \$.1; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, \$.50.

14.—Turnips, 6 roots Aberdeen, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, \$.50.

15.—Turnips, any other variety, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

16.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots Long Red, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, \$.50.

17.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots Orange Globe, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, 8.50 18.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots Golden Tankard, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd,

20.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots Sugar Mangolls, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

20.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots any other variety, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

21.—Carrots, 6 Long Orange, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

22.—Carrots, 6 White Belgian, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

23.—Carrots, 6 White Belgian, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

24.—Cerrots, 6 any other variety, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

25.—Beets, 6 Egyptian Turnip, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

27.—Beets, 6 Long Blood, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

28.—Beets, 6 White Sugar, red or green tops, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

29.—Parsnips, 6 Hollow Crown, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

30.—Parsnips, 6 any other variety, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

31.—Onions, 12 Fellow from seed, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

32.—Onions, 12 Red from seed, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

34.—Onions, 12 Fotato from seed, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

34.—Onions, 12 Fotato from seed, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

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34.—Onions, 12 Fotato from seed, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

35.—Beet pair Toulouse Geese, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

36.—Beet pair Andalusians, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

27.—Beet pair Brown Leghorns, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

28.—Beet pair White Faced Black Span, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

29.—Beet pair Mnburgs, any variety, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

20.—Beet pair Mnburgs, any variety, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

20.—Beet pair Mnburgs, any variety, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

20.—Beet pair Brown Leghorns, 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

20.—Beet pair White F

\$1.50; 2nd, \$1. 30.—Best pair Pekin Ducks, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. 31.—Best pair Rouen Ducks, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. One year's subscription to reliable poultry journal for each of the follow-

And the state of the part of t

fer respectively thirty, twelve and twelve dollars for the best collection Class G .- Domestie Department.

1.--1 pair chickens, dressed and trussed, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75.

2.—I pair ducks, dressed and trussed, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75.

3.—I home cured ham, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75. Class D .- Grain and Field Seeds. 4.-2 loaves bread (white), 1st, \$.75; be given by exhibitor.
Seeds must be growth of 1903, except grass, which may be 1902.

1.—Best half bushel White Winter Wheat, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, ves bread (brown), 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.
6.—1 pair blankets (home made), 1st, \$1.50; 2nd \$1. 7.—1 hearth rug (hooked), 1st, \$2; \$.50. 2.—Best half bushel Red Winter Wheat lst, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd. \$.50.

3.—Best half bushel White Spring Wheat, lst, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd,

2nd, §1. 8.-2 pairs socks (home made), 1st, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50. 9.-1 pair mitts (home-knit), 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50. 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

10.—1 shawl, (home made, crochet),
1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75.

11.—1 child's jacket, knitted or croet, 1st, 8.75; 2nd. 8.50.

12.—1 pound knitting yarn (white), 81. Post half bushel Barley, two rowed, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50.
6.—Best half bushel Barley, two rowed, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50.
7.—Best half bushel Barley, four or six rowed, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, et, 1st, 8.75; 2nd. 8.50.

-1 pound knitting yarn (white),
1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

-1 pound knitting yarn (grey),
1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

8.—Best half bushel White Oats (named), 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.7t; 3rd, \$15.—I course. 2nd. \$1. 15.-1 q ilt, patchwork, 1st, \$1.75; 17.-1 fancy silk quilt, 1st, \$1.75; 2nd, \$1. l linen table centre (embr in silk), 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75

> 23.—1 embroidered t 8.75; 2nd, 8.50. red tray cloth, 1st, 24.—1 tea cosy, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75. \$.75. \$.75. 26.—I sofa pillow (fancy), 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$.75. 27.—I fancy handkerchief, 1st, \$1; 2nd,

46.-Best display Roses, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

47.-Best display Geraniums 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

48.-Best table bouquet, 1st, 8.75; 2nd, 8.50.

The above prizes for amateurs only.

Class C. Roofs and regatables.

Varieties to be named, labelled and grown by the exhibitor, and or the following dimensions: Length, 14m, wath 12m, depth 8in.

1.-Best collection 10 varieties, 6 each, 1st, 82; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

2.-Best box Silver Dollars, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

3.-Best box Serly Rose, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

2.-Best box Silver Dollars, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

4.-Best box Burbanks, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

5.-Best box Burbanks, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

5.-Best box Showflakes, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

6.-Best box Showflakes, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

7.-Best box Showflakes, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

8.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

7.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

8.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

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8.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

9.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

9.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

10.-Best box Dadota Red, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

11.-Best dollection 10 varieties, 6 each, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.7

8.50.
4.—Best half bushel Red Spring Wheat 1st, 81; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd. \$.50.
5.—Best half bushel Winter Rye, 1st,

2nd, \$.50.

2nd, \$.50.

3nd, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

3nd, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

3nd, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

3nd, \$1.50.

2nd, \$.50.

4nd, \$.50.

2nd, \$.50.

49.—Quinces, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$.75;
2nd, \$.50.

50.—Best collection fruit preserved, not less than 6 jars of each variety, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

51.—Best collection of jelies in glass jelly jars, not less than 6 jars, 1 jar of each variety, 1st, \$1.50;
2nd, \$1. \$1.00. 10.—Best pair Light Brahmas, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. 11.—Best pair Dark Brahmas, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Tankard, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

19.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots Sugar Mangolhs, 1st, 81; 2nd, 8.75; 3rd, 8.50.

20.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots and 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

21.—Best pair Buli Cochins, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.

22.—Best collection of pickles in pickle bottles, not less than 6 jars, 1 jar of each variety, 1st, 82; 2nd, 81.

20.—Mangold Wurtzels, 6 roots and 1st, 81.50; 2nd, 81.

How to Grow Potatoes

to obtain a large yield Our booklet on BUG DEATH, our pamphlet on "POTATO CULTURE,"-

written by one of the best authorities in the United States, will be sent to you BUG DEATH CHEMICAL CO. Ltd

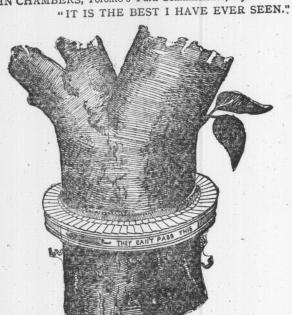


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If you are contemplating going South during the winter f 1902 and 1903 you can get valuable information free of charge by writing John T. Patrick, Pinebluff, N. C He can save you money in hotel rates, can direct you which is the best railroad route to travel, can direct you where to rent neatly furnished cottages or single rooms. WRITE HIM.

Preservation Shield



SECTION OF TREE SHOWING SHIELD ATTACHED Preserves Fruit and Shade Trees from all damage from insect pests. The only effective device. Supplied IN ROLLS OF 100 FEET. A simple tool furnished to cut and adjust lengths to fit any tree. THE SHIELD BARS ACCESS TO THE BRANCHES. The chemically treated felt kills them. For particulars address

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DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Steamship Lines St. John via Digby -AND-

Boston via Yarmouth. Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after FRIDAY, MAY 1st, 1903, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

S. S. "EOSTON." be seen and the state of the st

Royal Mail S. S. 'Yarmouth,' 1,542 Gross Tonnage. ST. JOHN and DICBY, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic Standard Time.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIAL COLONIST RATES TO THE NORTH PACIFIC COAST AND KOOTENAY POINTS, FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

Nelson, B. C. Trail, B. C.
Rossland, B. C.
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Vancouver, B. C. Victoria, B. C. New Westminster, B. C. Scattle & Tacoma, Wash Portland, Ore.

Proportionate Rates from and to other points Also Rates to points in Colorado, Idaho, Utat Montana, Washington and California. For Full Particulars write W. H. C. MAC KAY, Ticket Agent.

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GRANVILLE STREET.

FARMS WANTED I have a call for a number of farms. If you OLIVER S. MILLER.
Bridgetown, Oct. 9tb, 1992.

The Bousehold.

HOW EVERY CHILD CAN HAVE A

(By Margaret W. Leighton.) Recently, while talking over the im-rovements in school methods, the other of a family said to a friend:

provements in school methods, the mother of a family said to a friend: "I never have to provide amusement for my little girl on rainy days. If she cannot go out to play she arranges her collection of moths, or the stones she has collected in pursuit of the study of geology, or she takes out her microscope and her pressboard and adds to her botanical collection. Although she is only eleven years old she has more varied interests than many grown women, and I find that in the summer, when we are in the country, she looks at everything with great understanding and zest."

If mothers would take a little time to encourage their growing boys and girls in Nature studies they would be well repaid. There is, perhaps, no better way of doing this than providing them with a room, or a corner of one, in which to store their collections. Every child dearly loves to make collections of one kind or another, and if the mother, or older brother, or sister, helps in arranging these they at once rise in value in the child's estimation. Her love of knowledge, which is extending, will increase with her years, and make her a happy, busy woman.

The boy takes books from the lib-

mation. Her love of knowledge, which is extending, will increase with her years, and make her a happy, busy woman.

The boy takes books from the liverance and eagerly searches for the names of the bettles in his glass-covered box, for the names of the birds whose deserted nests he has secured, or, upon returning from a day at the seashore, he studies with ardor to learn something about starfishes, sea urchins and shells he has gathered.

Any boy and many girls can, with very little trouble, convert large, shallow boxes into serviceable cabinets, by standing them on end, fitting into each three shelves, painting the insides white and the outsides dark red or brown, and putting on the fronts full curtains of cambric to match the color of the outsides. When the loxes are finished they may be piled neatly against the wall. One of them may be devoted to mineral specimens, another to various forms of "treasure" culled from the seaside, a third to specimens preserved in alcohol, such as snakes, mice, fishes, etc., and a fourth to the treasures of the wood land, such as the nests of bird, wasp and bee, different kinds of seed vessels lichens and fungi.

On the tops of the cabinets may stand the cases for insects, which should be fastened a sheet of white drawing paper. They should each have a glass cover on hinges or fitted to slide in a groove.

Even if there are very few specimens to heepin with, the child will be sur-Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S

paper. They should each have a glass cover on hinges or fitted to slide in a groove.

Even if there are very few specimens to begin with, the child will be surprised to see how his collection grows. Almost every family has some seafaring relative who has brought some curiosities from far-away lands, which have lost much of their interest as the years passed by and would be willingly relinquished in the interests of science. Not a few of my most cherished specimens have been donated by casual visitors.

My museum is much beautified by a frieze of shells, many different kinds being used. Each kind is glued to a square card. Some of the smaller ones are arranged in star shape, in festoons, in circles, etc. Then all the cards are glued to the walls, exactly fitting into the space between ceiling and moulding. There is also one little cabinet devoted to Indian curiosities which were sent home from Alaska by a friend. Friends who visit the house should be cordially invited to inspect the little "museum." Their interest will encourage the youthful collectors.

A WELL-BRED WOMAN.

Always and ever the young woman in public places shows her breezing to the observing stranger, first by her walk, sedate, yet with buoyancy that does not attract undue attention, then by her talk, which is in well-modulated tones, designed for the ear of the person whom she is addressing, and not pitched in such a key and delivered in such a style as to impress one not pitched in such a key and delivered in such a style as to impress one
that she is talking for the benefit of
the strangers around her—a foolish
vanity which some are known to indulge in; also, good breeding is shown
in her general manner, which, if it betrays native vivacity in unguarded
moments does not give way to vehement gestures or a dramatic display
of facial expression better suited to
the stage; and, lastly, count dress

of facial expression better suited to the stage; and, lastly, count dress among these things, since it declares the choice of the individual very particularly, says a writer in Modern Women. Happy she whose purse is measured to her taste! Perhaps she is happier whose taste is fitted to her purse; but may the taste be not for what is gaudy or extravagant merely, but for things accurate, elegant and appropeiate—things such as enhance a woan's beauty and hang upon her body more as suggestions of the soul's enrichment than as an advertisement of the skill of the highest-priced milliners and modistes.

MODERN SCHOOL CHILDREN. MODERN SCHOOL CHILDREN.

"The home," declares Mr. Percival Chubb in the New York Telegram, 'has fallen behind. We are no longer developing in the right way. The home is asking information of the school, whereas the home should set the pace for the school to follow.

"To throw off the responsibility, to put upon the school the training of the child, is the tendency of to-day. It is a most outrageous and unwhole-some state of affairs. The public somehow entertains the notion that it is paying the state to take the children off its hands and that reverence, respect, obedience and duty should be fostered in the school rather than the home. On the contrary, children should come to school in proper fighting trim. All the virtues should have their foundation in the home, for cultivated properly.

ured properly. EDUCATION OF PARENTS. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore spoke on "Child Culture" recently before the Mothers' and Fathers' Club. "We need to do a little more," she said, "in regard to the culture of fathers and mothers than we do to the culture of the child. There are two mighty factors that enter into the making of inthe child. There are two mighty factors that enter into the making of individuals and of nations. These factors are heredity and environment. There are men and women who are unfit to be the parents of children. At the present time we have to depend upon environment. In many cases it is, better to take, children away from their natural parents, so that they may have a chance to do better. "It would not be race suicide if we were to have homes into which only were to have homes into which only two or three children were born. Qual-ity and character signifying more than

GLOVE CARE.

Never break of your cotton, but cut it, so as not to draw your stitches too tightly and make the seam hard and uneven. When sewing a split in a finger seam, insert a finger into the glove and draw the edges together so that they meet, and that is all; a ridge would not only be uncomfortable but would look unsightly.

When a glove is too small and slits it is worse than useless to sew up the rent. It must be patched. The patch must be of kid of the same color.

Mrs. Brown.—'I hate to make complaints of my neighbour; children for my former displaying disgracefully. He has be throwing stones at my front door ringing the bell.'"

Mrs. Greene, "My boy has away from town all day. It has tit was your own son who things you complain the trent. It must be patched. The patch must be of kid of the same color.

Minard's Liniment is used

30ker's Corner.

CONTENT. Along about this time o' year
The while I set a-blinkin'
In the warm sunshine here,
I always git to thinkin'.
The old farm ain't so bad
But what I feel some pity
Fer the dumb fools thet's in the race
Fur gold down in the city.
You don't ketch me a-prayin' God
To better my position,
I only want my fishin' rod
An' time to go a-fishin'.
I got a shirt, a pair o' pants,
Coat, hat an' appetite;
I know the trout an' all their ha'nts
An' when they like to bite
An' all the clo'es I want is what
Will keep off chill and shiver
While I'm a-settin' in this spot—
The best along the river.
Ketch me a-combin' of my hair
An' wearin' cuffs and collars!
I wouldn't be a millionaire
Fur seven hundred dollars!

THE SPRING GARDENER.

and throw them over into the next yard. Although you do not need them somebody else may.

The garden must be digged. To have it done right you must do it yourself. If your neighbors raise (with your help) chickens, or if you support a dog, you may consider that the garden will not require to be touched with a fork at all. However, chickens and dogs are ant to work unevenly.

ishes are now no longer in vogue, and an auto-radish is about to be placed upon the gardener's list; consequently an electric-plant will prove a useful ad-

planted together, will result in sweet pickles of delicious flavor and aroma. Dutch tulips and Spanish onions are better apart, and if the French kid-ney-beans and the Irish potatoes are paradoxical, but by so doing you will speedily ascertain in what directions to proceed. Only experience will teach you fully. If a garden two dot wast has lettuce, it is folly for you to have lettuce in your garden.

Variety is the spice of life, and ingenuity will make poor soil bear wonderfully. In fact, given ingenuity, the variety will follow. A man I know, whose back-yard garden would you apparently nothing but the ploying a small basket and good memory, and by working nights, kept

memory, and by working nights, kept his table bountifully supplied with frosh vegetables the whole summer through.

Never be discouraged. If you fail, ry again. Cultivate, cultivate; and especially cultivate your neighbors' dogs.

Treat your neighbors' gardens as you would your own, and always fill up the holes.—Edwin L. Sabin, in April Lippincott's Magazine.

MAKING SURE.

One day a very nervous, timid-looking woman, accompanied by a robust farmer, came on the platform of a little railway station at a remote country spot. For a short time she seemed to devote her attention to the time-table, but not finding there the satisfaction she sought she stepped up to the station master as he came out of his office.

"Yes; about twenty minutes ago," "And when will the 4.30 be along, "Are there any expresses before then?";
"Not one."
"Are there are twoins?"

"Any luggage trains?"
"No." "Nothing at all?"
"Nothing whatever."
"Are you quite sure?"
"Certainly I am, or I wouldn't have

said so."
"Then," said the timid woman,
turning to her husband, "I think we'll
cross the line, William." THE LIMIT REACHED.

The prisoner, a faded, battered specimen of mankind, on whose haggard face, deeply lined with the marks of dissipation, there still lingered faint reminders of better days long past, stood dejectedly before the judge.

"Where are you from?" asked the preciserate "From Boston," answered the accused.

"Indeed," said the judge, "indeed yours is a sad fall. And yet you don't seem to thoroughly realize how low you have sunk."

The man started as if struck. "You honor does me an injustice," he sai bitterly. "The disgrace of arrest for drunkenness, the mortification of bein thoust into a poisone dungeon. It

thrust into a noisome dungeon, the publicity and humiliation of trial in a crowded and dingy court room I can bear, but to be sentenced by a police magistrate who splits his infinithat is indeed the last blow." THE BOY KNEW. A Christian Scientist, while walking

the matter?"
"I ate some green apples," moaned the boy, "and, oh, how I ache!"
"You don't ache," answered the follower of Mrs. Eddy, "you only think The boy looked up in astonishment at such a statement, and then replied in a most positive manner:
"That's all right; you may think so, but I've got inside information."

THE POINT OF VIEW CHANGED.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days.

40.—Strawberries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50. 41.—Cherries, in 1 quart jars, 1st, 8.75, ORE-BEARING SCHISTS From 75 Feet to 100 Feet Wide, AND TRACED FOR 5000 FEET ON THE LENGTH; DEPTH OF 85 FEET ALREADY PROVED

MR. M. V. GRANDIN, engineer in charge of the development work, reports the discovery of an immense body of gold, silver, and copper bearing ore from seventy-five to one hun.

The development work is well advanced.

copper bearing ore from seventy-five to one hun dred feet wide on the property of the Eastern and is proposeding night and day. All the National Copper Company, Limitel, at Cheticamp, Cape Breton. This is probably the first known instance in Eastern Canada of the main slope is now down eighty-five feet, all in orc, and the calculations of the company of the cape of th unearthing of a large deposit of metalliferous ore prospectus as to the thickness of the ore such as made the mining industry of British Columbia, the Western States and Mexico of great magnitude. The discovery in Cape Braton tends to confirm the opinion of mining experts that

Cheticamp is one of the most important mining districts in Nova Scotia. The Eastern National Copper Company, Limited, owns some of the finest sections of this district and is now been determined, as it has not been fully explored.

THOUSANDS OF TONS OF ORE ALREADY IN SIGHT. Every Day Adds to the Proved Value of the Mine. THERE is no safer form of mining investment | THE extension of the MacKenzie & Mann Rail-

MARVELLOUS DISCOVERY OF GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER

ORE MADE ON PROPERTY OF THE EASTERN NATIONAL

COPPER COMPANY, Ltd., AT CHETICAMP, CAPE BRETON

THERE is no safer form of mining investment than good gold-copper deposits, as they occur in immense veins and carry regular values. Many of the private fortunes of the United States owe their origin to a lucky investment in a golds copper proposition. The property of the Eastern National Copper Company, Limited, is undoubted and one of the most valuable in the country. Besides its extensive mining claims the mining company controls timber for mining and building purposes and will also have natural water-power.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK IS OFFERED AT \$300 . PER SHARE (30 CENTSON THE DOLLAR) PAR \$10.00. The stock was started at \$1 per stare, and has advanced steadily to \$3. Next advance will likely be to \$5, and we expect that it will be quoted at par—\$10—in the Spring, based on ore actually blocked out. Less than 1000 shares will be sold at the present figure of three dollars.

Applications for Stock Should be Aldressed to Alfred Bennett & Co., Fiscal Agents,

16 PRINCE STREET, HALIFAX, N. S. Agents Wanted in Each Locality. Write for Prospectus

This is the proper way to treat a glove: When you spy a tiny hole mend it without delay that it may not increase in size. Mend it on the inside of the glove with fine cotton of the came color as the kid, says the St. Louis Star. Do not use silk, for it soon wears out.

Never break off your cotton, but cut it, so as not to draw your stitches