Perhaps no profession has made more progress in the last thirty years than dentistry has done. Half a century ago dentistry, as a separate branch of the medical profession, was but little known, and dentists were but we have even seen a case where he filled it, such desertion of a worthy calling—som and the filling, owing to the healthy character of the bone, possibly, remained in that tooth for all of a long lifetime. At that period the dentist travelled about from one and people who availed themselves of his services were thought to be rather fantastical, and foolish and extravagant as well. In case where new front teeth were wanted the old tooth was sawed off and the nerve was and books, and society at the family fireside destroyed with hot irons and infinite torture, in order that a new tooth might be driven made confidents and companions of them; in on a wooden peg, a tooth that was a per- and on the whole from the general tenor petual trouble and never permanent. A tooth that ached then was extracted with out remorse, and a filling, when fillings came sirable of vocations, are about the worst of to be known, as often dropped out as staid parents, and that no boy of good sense would to be known, as often dropped out as staid in. Now, on the contrary, if the tooth must be parted with, there are so many ways of is a farm roof, if he were not driven away by evading the pain that, had they existed in the old time, Isaac of York might have kept his money, and the anodynes are so used that the patient is conscious and sees the ation and suffers nothing at all. it is usually killed painlessly, and the tooth Even when a tooth is so nearly gone that retaining points for the filling are not to be heads answer for the points, a fine gold wire can hold the fragile sections together and can be built about, and anodynes have been found that can be injected into the gum or pain once attending a bad excavation or a tender filling. Fillings are made so artistically, too, as almost to be beautiful in themselves; and it is even possible, in case of a cavity on the front surface of a tooth, to insert a bit of enamel so delicately that even

the cracks cannot be discerned.

Courtship is not for the immature; the time is past for the encouragement of mar-riage between mere children, and we have to ognize the fact that it is men and women, without experience, yet men and women, that we are called upon to aid, enhearten and bid godspeed down the way of love. Every word spoken to them regarding courtship and matrimony should be rich with

nce of practical common sense. ance and sentimentality are well enough a poetry and fiction; it is reality, a composite of joy, sorrow, success, disappointment erenity, vexation; it is the average sum of Courtship is an effort to choose a mate for

life. Two homemakers are considered a cothership; the mate of unnumbered future ons is being settled. we look straight into the cou

of nature, d at the same time keep fully aware of what civilization expects, we shall feel the importance of what is going on you der where the young man and his sweetheart

A sacred contract is being negotiated, and upon the outcome of a few million contracts like that depends the whole future of th

she elaborated it and snowed the ene

the chin in means to keep it well drawn back

horizontally. That causes what physical cul-

turists call a lifted chest or a live chest. A

lifted chest insures deep and full breathing,

and hence pure blood and perfect circulation.

Perfect circulation is the greatest safeguard

against contagion, and it prevents chitliness,

the forerunner of colds. A lifted chest also

throws the whole body into a graceful poise.

The abdomen recedes, the thumbs fall into

heel, and the shoulder blades flatten. These

lifted chest then insures a straight backbo

provided the clothing is reasonably loose."

Horrors of Nagging.

four hours over the failure to post a letter

will cause any man to consider the effect

band be healthy, if he is not cursed with a

ful home in which to bring up children.

A New Use for Cats.

animal is pushed into the tube with the ad-

monition of "seat." The tube is too small

oportionate to the cause. If the hus-

—Nervous debility, general debility, then onsumption; step by step, that's the way say go. Take a course of Hawker's nerve and blood builder, appetizer wared, ere you,

Agricultural.

Why the Boys Leave the Farm. FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW.

There is a wail throughout the land sause boys won't stick to the farms. Those who go out from the parental roof in search very few, even in the great cities. The reg-ular physician pulled the aching tooth, and busy writers are looking up some cause for body to blame that farmers' sons won't do

as they ought to.

The fault is usually ascribed to the par ents-they have overworked the boys; they town to another through a wide district, have not paid them with liberality; they ever leave his father's roof, when that roof

cruelty and neglect.

"Come let us reason together." In the first place why should a farmer's son be expected to follow the pursuit of his father more than the son of a doctor, merchant But no tooth is taken out now that can possibly be kept in. If a nerve must be killed his inclination, his taste and adaptability for book agent or rum seller? Is not the bent of certain callings just as dear to him as to the that once could not bear permanent and solid filling is treated till it is able to do so. rights that people are bound to respect? Is there no other business as honorable or need ful as that of agriculture? The farmer grows had, tiny gold screws can be inserted whose the wheat and potatoes, but the miller and baker must put it in shape to afford the needed nourishment of body. He raises flat and wool and cotton, but inventive genius and a long line of machinery and skilled men applied to it and do away with much of the and women are required to furnish comfort. able clothing from those raw materials. He raises tobacco, too, and chews and smokes his full share (the best,) and sets the jaws of a world of men in needless motion. I am the daughter of a cultivator of the soil, and my husband is a cultivator, and I've been mixed up with cultivators all my life; but my eyes are not yet so full of them, nor my heart so vain, that I can see no merit in other callings. Oh, if we could only teach our boys to be good, to be honest, truthful and diligent in business, to live pure Christian lives devoid of over ambition and speculation, it would little matter what occupe tion they engaged in. It is natural for parents to have preferences for their children, but they must remember that God is over all. He fitted one son for this, another for that, and the diversity of His gifts it will not do to disrespect. I know what it is to have a son depart from the plan of my invention; but when the word comes to me that he is beloved and respected, and filling the position of his own choice with credit and

Farm and Garden Notes.

Wheat mixed with corn and oats makes better feed than either alone.

The feeding value of wheat would never ave been developed at a dollar a bushel.

with the price received. The most prospercus com

> ood table fowls. will be found

ously on the nervous system. With all stock, exercise tends to develop the muscles, and has a tendency to produce lean meat, and not fat. The foundation of while the laying on of excessive fat is a cultivated tendency.

The Southern growers of peach trees say that it is impossible to successfully cultivate the peach tree without a free use of the pruning knife. Every winter they should place by the side, the weight of the body be gone over, and the weak, starved shoots cut off. Only the strong, healthy, vigorous falls upon the ball of the foot instead of the branches are left to hear leaves and flower effects are produced when standing or walkby the expert peach grower.

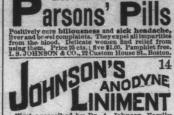
with the end of spine against the back of chair, instead of a curved spine, which many goes to keep a horse in tiptop condition, but women assume while sitting. The habit of retaining a lifted chest is easily formed. horsemen. If the curry-comb is a new one be very careful as to how hard you press on -"Mother, what shall I do for this dreadful cough?" "Take Puttner's emulsion, my dear, it always helps our family. It is the peculiarity of the nagger to enor mously exaggerate everything, even if she do not invent her grievances. Forgetfulnesson the part of a husband is annovisis in any one, but it is no.

to view a lot of dirt that the curry-com has failed to find.

for her, the wife keeps up the nagging; he ce, from this to dislike and then to posievery time you run it over the horse's coal ed is not a long journey. If there Now if you have a mane brush, groom th be children, the husband may continue to live with her for their sake, but it is an awmane and tail a liberal amount of elbo That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure blood. Cats are coming to the front as useful anila in our larger cities where all wires are laid undergrause. They have been utilized as carriers of wires through the tubes. A wire is fastened to the feline's collar, and the ing, as manure is sure to make the hoof ro

monition of "seat." The tube is too small to turn round in, so there is nothing to do but find an outlet at the other end, which is done in the course of time. When we lay our wires underground, which will be done in the year when our electric lights burn all night and our new opera house is dedicated, our surplus cats will come in very handy, and in the interest of these useful and musical animals this item is published.

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Letter A. IN THE SUPREME COURT, JOHNSTON W. OAKES, - Plaintiff,

To be soid by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, at the Court House is Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on Saturday, 13th day of April, A. D. 1895, at twelve o'clock, 1

A. D. 1895, at twelve o'clock, noon.
Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sal made herein, and dated the 12th day of MA. D. 1895, unless before the day of efficient amount due and costs are paid to the plaintif or into court, all the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said defendant or any or either of them, and of all person claiming or entitled, by, through or under the defendants or either of them, of in and to all those lots polices and pentiled and which are abutted and bounded as follows. Beginning at a spruce tree at the north-wes angle of land owned by Harris Oakes on the west side of the public road; thence westwardly along the north and west side of said land until it comes to the north line of lands owned by Andrew McKeown; thence westwardly said line until it comes to the base line of the lots; thence eastwardly by said line until it comes to land owned by Jossi Oakes; thence eastwardly along said line until it comes to land owned by John Phalen; thence until it comes by the said line until it comes to land owned by John Phalen; thence until it comes to the said public road; thence southwardly along said road to the place of beginning:—

Also another piece or parcel of land situate.

southwardly along said road to the place of beginning:

Also another piece or parcel of land situate in New Albany aforesaid lying to the east of the said road consisting mostly of meadow land being part of Lot No. Twenty and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south-west angle of land owned by I. B. Oakes on the north line of Lot No. Twenty-one; thence westerly by the said line until it comes to the highland owned by Adolphus B. Fairr; thence northerly along the several courses of said highway until it makes Thirty rods in width measured at right angles; thence eastwardly holding its thirty rods in width until it comes to the highlands on the eastern side of isaid meadow lands; thence southwardly the several courses of said highlands to the place of beginning, containing in all one hundred and thirty acres, more or less, saving and excepting therefrom, however the land claimed by the Nova Scotia Central Raliway which runs through the last described lot, together with all and singular the buildings and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any see apportuning.

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W. W. DODGE, Executor Middleton, N. S., March 12, 1895. 50 13i "Take off your wedding ring, my dear, within twenty-four hours of the ceremony, was the very wise advice given by her mo ther to a prospective bride. This non-re moval of the wedding ring is one of thos needless minor frets and worries in which women seem prone to enmesh themselves. The ring sooner or later slips off, and whethe it be at the end of two months or ten year woman, even least superstitious will the second of the months or ten year. BRIDGETOWN



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

The Household.

Whipped Cream.

The first thing of course, to secure suitable cream, and strange as it may seem, one more likely to get it of the right quality in smaller towns or in the country. Usually, three grades are sold—the light, the medium and the heavy. Either of the last two will whip, but in using the third one must be

be the result. The cream must be very cold (which is, indeed the secret of success), and before us ing should be kept on ice for some hours. A large earthen bowl, with a round bottom and holding six to eight quarts, and a wire eggbeater-prices from three to five cents, to be found in any hardware shop--are all the utensils required. An hour or so before you wish to use the cream, put the bowl and beater where they will become quite cold. From three to five minutes beating is generally sufficient to bring the cream to a proper nsistency. Add a small quantity of pow dered sugar, and any flavoring you may wish, and it is ready to use in any one of numberless way. There is scarcely anything in the way of delicate trifles so easy to do, nor one which can be applied in so many delightful ways, as whipped cream; and yet it is a great bugbear to many people who have not learned how to prepare it.

Mothers do not always realize how important a part the eyes play in the general health of their children. For example many would never connect a stomach trouble, nausea and apparent indigestion with an imperfect eye focus, but oculists meet these uses every day. Lately a young woman has been relieved from all the symptoms of nervous prostration by a pair of carefully selected glasses. A child of ten suffered persistently with headache just over the eyes; nics were prescribed and she was taken from school, but all to no purpose, till her sight was tested. There was no trouble and tacles were the remedy. Every mother should make a few rules in this matter and

allow no transgression of them. Do not let the children read in the morning before the sleep has been washed from the eyes. Never read by a failing light. If study must go on by gaslight, and this should not be allowed to prevent, present each child with one of the cheap brown or green cardboard shades, to be had from stationers. A | that he said savored somewhat yellow light should cover an electric light used to read by. Do not allow children to fall into an easy and injurious habit of rubbing the eyes at any unusual sensation in them. Give the old rule-rub the eye with. the elbow, because you cannot.

The Care of the Plano.

There are a great many counsels given about the care of the piano; but a piano ex-pert says that it is out of the question to But this time a voice, that lay down arbitrary rules on this subject. The climate, the location of the house and the position in which the piano stands have

ach to do with its management. It must be borne in mind that too great heat and dryness are most injurious to a piano than the moderate dampness it is like ly to be subjected to in an ordinary dwelling. If the soundboard gets too dry it is likely to crack; then the piano is a hopeless wreck. Too much moisture makes the keys stick and rusts the strings, but this is not as bad

as too much dryness.

Some experts recommend keeping a growing plant on the piano; but this has object tions, as the pot might be easily upset, with

a rather disagreeable, if not dangerous, re-The best idea is to keep the piano as far away from the heater as possible in winter, and | Miss Etta soon be not too near a sun-exposed wall in s Pianos may stand by an outside wall if they are not allowed to come in contact with it, and if the circulation of air in the room is reasonably good. When is said that a piano must not stand against an outside wall, it means that the instrument should not come in di-

-Restless children have to be amused, unless you want them to make themselves a general nuisance. On a cold day, when everything else gives out, let them out paper. Supply them with blunt-pointed scissors and a stack of old newspapers; put them down by the fire and show them how to cut out the pictures. You will be surprised to see how interested they will become in the work good enough for me. and how still they will be. Of course, they make an awful litter, but it is not hard to clean up cut paper, and it leaves no soil beclean up cut paper, and it reaces the little hind. Besides that you can teach the little ones to pick up their own muss, making them fully used up! William of the work of the little ones to pick up their own muss, making them believe that they are helping you. After believe that they are helping you. After they get so that they can cut the pictures out in good shape you can show them how to out in good shape you can show them how to Damage, is it? Be preserve the best ones in a box, and when a good collection is made, put them in a camout of a cut d'yez think Oi m bric leaf scrap book, for the amusement of a sick child in some hospital, or even for your own child when it is not able to play with the others.

Keeping Things up.

penses there should be a generous margin for the keeping things up," says Harper's Bazar. "The wear and tear of usage, and, more strange and perplexing still, the wear and tear of nonusage, tell sadly upon our houses and their furnishings. Carpets which are constantly trodden grow thin in sots, are faded by the sun, are threadbare. Carpets in closed rooms are devoured by the moth. Curtains fade. Family lineu gradually falls into decay. Everything must be replenished, kept up, gone over again and again, if the domestic machinery is not to creak and rust. The wise housekeeper buys every season a few new articles, and, so to speak, has always her reserved stock on which to draw."

Cooking Water.

Few people know how to cook water. The secret is in putting good fresh water in a kettle already quite warm and setting the water to boiling quickly, and then taking it right off to use in tea, coffee, or other drinks, in front."
before it is spoiled. To let it steam, simmer "Y-e-s, and evaporate until the good water is all in the atmosphere and the lime and iron and dregs left in the kettle-bah! this is what makes a good many people sick, and is worse and ice have gone, than no water at all. A critical taste will detect at the first

mouthful, if the nose has not already de-murred and given warning, the faintest trace of dead water in tea, coffee, porridge and many other items designed for the —If you want to make a neat job of mend-

ng your glove fingers, turn them inside out, and, putting the edges carefully together, overcast them with cotton thread, fine but m. Silk thread cuts the kid. If the glove shows an inclination to break in the palm or to mend them with, take a bit of ribbon the color of the glove and put it over the break on it. Some women mend their gloves by

Joker's Gurner.

She Wasn't Born Black. It was in Indiana, not so very le

"Mrs. Willis Morritts, nee Ble returned from a visit to her ; Indianapolis." "I don't quite understand that,"

"That part about Mrs. Willie A

"Oh, that is French, and means she born Black." "Born black?" exclaimed the

"Yes; nee is French for born," "Well, it ain't so," "ejaculated man, jumping up and shaking hi knowed her parents and they was as anybody that ever lived in India I'll see the editor about it." but could get away the daughter ex-

-It was the good old days w preacher held forth for two hours a

Person M— was preaching one of stirring sermons with the usual as sleepin' members in the congregatio In the gallery at the opposite en-church sat an old colored brother, striving to keep awake. His he drop to one side, then, righting itsestart it would lurch to the other a again fall backward over the

seventhly the colored brother sank p to slumber. The better part of an elapsed, when he was aw preacher, who wa The good brot

wildly "O, Lawd!" he put up the bahs! E fiel' he won' git froo all Thus is Genius Thwarted. A stage-struck youth was stu part of Hamlet for an amateur

and, as is usual in such cas across an excavation with two or digging below, and, with the "gra

scene " in his mind's eve. he tragic tones: "Whose grave is this, sir?" for a reply, but none came.
Again he demanded: Whose grave is this, sir?"

"Get out, you idiot! We're onl Waggs-Well, that's the

Graggs-Oh, cheer up, old take things as they come. take things as they come. Wh

hard to do is to part with things she was glad you had "Indeed!" said "Indeed."
"That is very please."
"That is very please." "Yes," pursued ! long as you called.

man)—Do you like b teu) -- I said do you li

On a Virginia-farm who were hired to "I's done mo'n wh " Yes, I is, do 'I's lots n

Typer-It is, eh? self and I suppose I r

if I'll eat butter that Gen. WePun-The

What a narrow, discordant world it would be, could we have the ordering of things. Had all the sons of the soil continued to walk in the foot-steps of their fathers how would it be with us now as a nation?

After you get your blood, says a swine grower, then everything depends upon your A neat and attractive appearance of products offered for sale often has much to do

oroughly cultivated. siatic breeds are generally fair wi

such an observation. She said: "To keep lean meat is the natural growth of the animal,

ing. There are also effects in sitting. A Grooming Horses, It is surprising how far a good cleaning now to do it thoroughy is not known by many who go so far as to call themselves great it, as the sharp teeth will go right through the hair of the animal and rest on the skin which will make it very painful when it is drawn over the body. Do not go through

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