

No such serious drought at this sea-son of the year has occurred within the memory of those engaged in tarm-ing as that which now extends over the New England States and even be-yond their borders. For a period o. six weeks or more no rain has fallen, event a correspond shower in certain

Rich Soil Stands Drought.

Soil must be fertile in order to I except an occasional shower in certain

except an occasional shower in certain sections, and all kinds of vegetation are suffering beyond anything before known at this season of the year. The principal loss is in the grass crop, both in pasture and mowing field. So severe is the drought that there is but little feed in the best pastures, this ground being as dry and parched, as often occurs in August. In the mow-ing fields that have not been plowed for years will, in seasons in

The old fields that have not been plowed for years will, in seasons like which there is plenty of rain, yield a light crop of hay, but in seasons like the present will not yield a crop worth harvesting. Rain now would help such fields but little, and thousands of acres in New England will not be worth mowing this season. Fields that have been plowed, fertilized rand seeded within two or three years are standing the drought better and will yield a fair crop of hay. Rain even now would help the gress in such fields. While the drought is cutting the hay crop in such fields from a third to a balf, ruless rain comes im-mediately there is reason to expect the crop from such felds to be worth neally as much, if sold, as a full crop of ordinary seasons.

-Mr. Eaton Durkee, of Hillarton, has purchased Bug Death at the rate of 50 pounds to the acre to spray his potatoes, and will use Bug Death for spraying for canker worms.

of ordinary seasons. It is yet too early to predict the re-sult of the drought upon the corn crop, as in ordinary seasons corn will grow and mature if planted by the fifth and sixth of June. Much that fifth and sixth of June. Much that was planted early may need planting over, which will add to the cost and probably give a far inferior seed bed to that prepared earlier in the sea-son. It is not vet too late to plow and prepare land for corn for the silo or for growing millet. A farmer will make no mistale in turning over a few acres of land where the grass crop

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Renj. Hills, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Sunday-school at 10 a.m., Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30, 720 yeth Losgawyre w Fordar oven and 3 p.m., alterrately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.
Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alterrately. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

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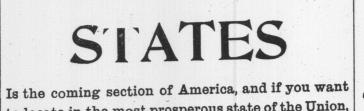
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-Cassidy .- "Shtop kickin' about yer

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J. H. LONGMIRE & SON Bridgetown, 9th, 1902.

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Ar. Mix together the ad crumbs, eggs and sugar, a the oonful of melted butter and the uice of one orange and half the grat-ed rind. Turn into a buttered dish, place in a pan of boiling water and bake until firm. Cover with a me ringue made of the whites of two of the eggs, Brown slightly and serve hot or coid. Bread crumbs are also used in apple bly. Sprinkle The eggs, Brown slightly and serve hot or cold. Bread crumbs are also used in apple charlotte. To make it, butter a deep pudding dish thoroughly. Sprinkle the bottom with a layer of chopfed apples, over these sprinkle sugar and a little cinnamon or nutmeg, bits of butter and bread crumbs. Continue in the same way until the dish is full. Let the top layer be bread crumbs and of hot water and set in the oven and cook for forty-five minutes. At the erd of that time remove from the water, uncover it and brown quickly in the oven. Serve it with cream and shaved maple sugar, or with any sweet sauce. The proportions are a cup of sour apples chopfed, a cup of butter. For a soit custard pudding line a custard dish with lady fingers or slices of srowne cake. Make a soft custard

For a soft custard pudding whe a custard dish with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake. Make a soft custard of one quart of milk, volks ot four eggs, and pour over the whole; beat the whites to a stiff froth with one-half cup of sugar, spread over the top, set in the oven and brown slight-ly. The custard should be flavored. -A miserly landlord was ground collecting his rents. At

round conecting mis rents. At one house he was greatly interested in a little girl who watched open-eyed and open-mouthad, the business of paying over the money and accepting the re-cipt. He patted her on the head and started to search his pockets, saying: "I must see what I have got for DON'T BECOME A MACHINE.

One reason why the average wo-Coat and vest pockets were searched one reason why the average wo-man wears out and grows old and plain is that through a mistelsen idea of duty she lays out for herself at the beginning of her married life a scheme of duty of which every hour is filled and at last brought, from a remote corner of one of the latter, nicely em-bellished with the fluffy accumulations of months, a peppermint. As he hand-ed it to the girl, he sa d:

And now what will you do with The little gir! looked at it, then at

of duty of which every hour is hind with work. This she follows religiously for years, with rare and short periods of her duty because every household her duty because every household Shy, however, soon becomes merely a marking of the first state of the first state of the first state her duty of which every household HIS SYMPATHIES TOO S HIS SYMPATHIES TOO STRONG.

or volition. In other words, she set-tles into a rut and goes around on "You might think," said Meander-ng Mike, "dat I don't know how to ing Mike, "dat I don't know how to work. If you do, lady, dat's a mis-take. I'm a wonderful handy man at the same track everlastingly a lot of things

"Then why don't you get employnent?'

the same track everlastingly. Can any woman keep brightness, originality of thought or even mere prettiness with such a life, and with-out those things how can she keep her husband and growing children full of loving admiration, which is one of the strongest claims by which she can hind them to her? Decidedly no "It's me principles dat keeps me oon followin' me industrious inc'ina-ions. Every time dere's a strike declared I goes on a sympathetic strike to help along de cause. An' dere's a strike somewhere or another purty near all de time." Constant association with others of

her own age or younger, with for the order of the children and their friends, and an oc-casional period of recreation and re-laxation are what the average woman requires to make her attractive. WHY HE LEFT!

DON'TS BY A MOTHER.

"Why did you leave your last place?"

said a county squire to an hish ap-plicant for the post of valet.

plicant for the post of valet. "Because the man of the house was no gentleman!" was the reply. "What did he do?" said the squire. "He locked me out ay me room, an' trowed me clo'es out ay the windy, an' called in an officer, an' put me out ay the house by main force, an' begory, Oi left an' niver went back!" replied the Irishman. Don't allow a child to sleep with an older person. Don't give a child a harsh rub after a bath. Drying should be done care-fully, with a soft towel; there should quick sponge bath in the morning. be a "warm tub" at night and a Don't comb achild's hair too much. Bruch comfully with a soft bensh

Brush carefully with a soft brush. Don't think a child can have brightness of eyes. clearness, softness and smoothness of skin without good ONE BETTER. Mike .-- "It's mesilf that wishes every

was Saturday Pat.—"And for whoy, Mike?" "Shure, and shouldn't I just take me food. Don't allow a child to grow up with squinting eyes or crooked teeth. The scientific treatment of physical defects has reached a high point of skill, and many of nature's unkind-nesses may be overcome.

wages ivery day?" "Begorra, I wish every day was Sun

day!" "Ye do? And for what raison?" "Shure, and shouldn't I get a holi-day ivery day, and draw me weres the day before?"

-A cut or abrasion of any kind on the skin means that the greatest care amers are ran on Atlantic P. GIFKINS, Gen? Marsger, Kantville, N. 8. The skin means that the greatest care should be exercised as to what comes healed. Not long ago a case of blood poisoning at a hospital followed the common brass thimble that had spots of verdigris on the inside. If a cheap a number of farms. If you the either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can be either send mo or call and description of it as you can on her sewing finger should protect if that ica and trimmings obtain their colors through poisonous dyes. Minard's Liniment cures distemper.

"I love my children, Doc," he said; "I wouldn't take ten million dollars for any of them, but I wouldn't fifteen cents for another."

