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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer an

There is no better time than September for sowing permanent pasture land, the exact date depending upon the condition of the land and the state of the weather. To sow upon good land, the rain coming soon after the sowing hastens germination and quickens the growth. Of varieties we will name the June grass or Kentucky blue grass, as very early feed, as is also sweet vernal grass and the Rhode Island bent grass. For later sorts the white clover should not be omitted, or the orchard grass, and meadow fescue and meadow foxtail should also go in, along with red top, and if the land is moist the fowl meadow grass, timothy and roughstalked meadow grass. Almost any seeds man can give the proportions in which they should be mixed, which must vary according to the number of kinds of these seeds that can be found, as many seedsnen do not have them all, and the haracter of the land may make it desirable to drop some of them and substitute others, as using oat grass or rye grass and the crested dog-tail grass upon very dry soils, or where sheep are to be pastured, instead of some of those named above for moist soils. We have not named the red or crimson clover, because we should prefer to sow the seed of that in the spring very early, and allow the melting snow or spring rains to carry it down among the roots of the other, and because if fall sown, cattle when they get to it are apt to pull it up instead of biting it off, or gnaw it so closely that it winter-kills. And, by the way, if the cattle cannot be kept off it this fall it may be an advantage to sow a little rye, or a mixture of oats and barley, for them to feed upon this fall, which will protect the grass, help as a mulch during the winter, and by their roots keep the cattle from poaching up the ground to some extent. The mistake of getting on too much seed may cost an extra dollar, but getting on too little seed may cost many dollars' worth of feed while the pasture lasts.-American Cultivator.

SOIL FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

The first few inches of soil under the sod of an old pasture, says Vick's Magazine, will supply the basis of a good potting soil. Experience has shown that the addition of some leaf mold — more or less - will improve the character of the soil The leaf mold is the vegetable soil or mold found on the surface of the ground in woods and is formed by the decay of the leaves which fall from year to year. A general rule which gardeners sometimes observe is to increase the quantity of leaf mold for fine-rooted plants and to se less, or none of it, for those which DYSENTERY

ANDALL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS
CHILDREN OF A DULTS make strong, coarse roots. The nice proportions, if worthy of notice, are to be earned only by experience. As soil which will suit a great variety of plants may be composed of three parts loam from an old pasture, as described, and one part leaf mold, and another part of sand to make the soil porous and ensure free drainage. Now to this mixture may be added more or less manure, according to what is desired to be accomplished with the plants. For ordinary house plants one part of well-rotted cow manure may be used and the whole compost will be suitable for most purposes. When fuchsias are wanted to be pushed into a strong growth in the spring, add more manure so, also, with chrysanthenums when a **M**yrtle Navy strong, vigorous growth is wanted. The plant grower must learn how to increase or decrease the amount of both manure

and water used, according to circum-

Two beeves can never be made fat on a asture that has only grass enough for

To keep the poultry free from vermin their quarters must be kept absolutely Do not expect to sell butter at top price private customers, unless it is top

The only way to grow heavier crops ach year is to make the land continually Few farmers are so situated that they can afford to keep a cow merely to raise

her calf. To determine whether green-soiling eally pays, let us suggest that you try it for yourself You can never grade up your stock

intil you begin to use better animals for The fastest way to make money in the dairy is to keep always weeding out the poor cows.

KITCHEN HINTS.

Scrape all greasy plates before putting

them into the dish pan; it keeps your

Always keep an old whisk broom in

the sink, with a small piece of soda and a

little hot water; the whisk will save the

Cover your kitchen tables with zinc or

white oilcloth; it saves scrubbing and al-

ways looks clean, for a wash with soap

Never scrape your baking board or roll-

ng pin with a knife. Scrub with soap

and hot water. Scraping soon makes

them hollow in the centre, and when a

olling pin becomes that shape it is useless.

Keep an old dish in your sink to empty

tea leaves, coffee grounds, peelings, etc., into; it will save gathering them up again.

Punch some holes in the bottom of the

dish so the water will run freely from it.

wooden spoon or any utensil that usually

lies in the kitchen drawer or cupboard.

It is easy to step to the rack and take the

searching through a drawer or cupboard.

The public are often very unjust but

never consciously so. What they see clear-

often takes a long time to bring them to

see things as they really are, but in the

ly to be justice they always approve. It

mothers to wrestle with.

and hot water removes every soil on it.

sink free and helps the grease pail.

ands many a parboiling.

OMATIC TRUSS.

CHAS. CLUTHE argical Machinist, 134 King St. W., Toron

MORTGAGE SALE. o Hines Dillon of the Parish of Burton, in the County of Sunbury, and the heirs of Sarah B. Dillon, his wife, now deceased, and all others

concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Sunbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah B. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one port, and the undersigned, Margaret J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part. wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Arction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said incontract of mortgage, as follows:

premises rentioned and described in the said incenture of mortgage, as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of 'land cituate, lying and being in the Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the north-eastern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the year 1853 south fifty-five degrees 30 m. east 47 chains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence north 86° west 40 chains, and thence north 86° east 38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small triungular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Currie's saw mill." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining. er appertaining.

Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 1892.

MARGARET J. J. BERRY E. A. BERRY. HENRY B. RAINSFORD. July 23.

Lawn Mowers. FOR SALE LOW AT

MONUMENT.

The temperance division is progressing very rapidly in this place, and new members are initiated every night. The debate has been started which no doubt will cause a great excitement. The last evening the division met, there was to have been an entertainment, but the business of the evening was continued

until 12 P. M., so the entertainment was

Rev. Mr. Murray, pastor of the South Richmond field, preached in the hall, in this place on the 3rd. A large audience was present, the largest ever witnessed A very social party gathered at Thomas Slater's, ir., the other evening, and in spite of the rain which fell in torrents, a great many were present. The back store, having been cleared of its contents was made available for dancing. An oyster supper was served at 12 P. M., which was well relished by the hungry dancers. Mr. McIntyre was violinist. As the tired dancers were wending their way home-

waiting in inticipation to hear of another party. A somewhat startling incident occurred in this vicinity a few days ago. A thiteen year old boy named Fred Clark stole a sum of money from Daniel Graham. Clark started down through the settlement on foot with the money, but before he had got three miles away, he was overtaken by Graham who was on horseback. Clark gave up the money after some hesitation.

Mrs. James McLean and daughter from Woodstock are visiting their friends in this vicinity. They are the guests of Thomas Slater sr., and Thomas McAnarlin. The school this term, taught by Miss Mary M. Clapham of Benton N. B., is the largest that has ever been known. This speaks well for the teacher who is an enterprising and energetic young lady. The Sunday school is doing remarkably well here. John Lyons is the superintendent. Miss Chapham has kindly consented to teach a class of young ladies, which will no doubt, be a great help to the superintendent.

MILLVILLE. SEPTEMBER 8.—We are enjoying very light. fine weather for harvesting. Reports pearance, much to the detriment of sun-

dry gardens and late grain.

Miss Harold, of Florenceville, our former popular music teacher, is spending a Her many friends were pleased to welcome her back.

this week in the interest of the firm he | they are ready to bake. Our popular guide and fisher, A. J. Hoyt, left yesterday with a fishing party

vate pupils and returned to the city.

Dr. McNally seems to be firmly seated

in the practicing saddle vacated by Dr. Considerable buzz of excitement in town to-day over the visit of Fred. St. day to the rest of the world, but to our looking forward to his return next month.

for the coming suit: Commissioner forgives them. Highways vs. Thos W, Purvis, for enthis place, by the erection of a building was informed that the surveyor reports the building some nine feet over the limits of the highway as travelled and as it has been so used for the last twenty-five closet. years. Commissioner Johnston feels he is handling a safe case. One thing is sure, crawling under the table. our citizens feel as a unit, on the point that their rights have been invaded.

E. H. Estey, leaves in company with her aunt for Minneapolis. We are glad to congratulate our friend R. W. Jones, on his promotion to foreman of section G. 2, on this branch by

secure a good safe man. EEL RIVER.

SEPT. 3.—The carnival at Eel river about a thousand people present. The sports were excellent and proved success-

The first was a boat race. There was no oppostion against Maurice Scott, H. H. Olts, H. B. Scott who paddled in one boat as one of the opposite party was sick. Next was the half mile foot race which Saunders came in about three feet ahead | bud in spring displaces them.

ran 100 yards in 101 seconds. cook in and prettier to look at than the credit for the careful way in which they Thereafter. great iron pot that fell to the lot of our did their duty. Tea was served on the grounds from 2.30 till 6 o'clock P. M. The Have a small shelf put up in your kit- concert in the evening passed off in grand then and holes of various sizes bored in style. It was held in Grosvenor's hall. it for holding your whisk, pancake turner, The hall was crowded and the people strainer, butcher knife, chopping axe, could not all get in. They all seemed to be very well pleased with the way it was carried on. The Woodstock band was there during the evening. After | with languid eye, article out, compared to the trouble of the concert there was a grand display of Her flesh in weakness wastes away, her fireworks. We had a fine day and a voice is but a sigh. peaceful crowd. Ensli Scott has returned from the

west where he had been three years. to stand by their superior brand under has been completely successful. The learn that her case is not past help. \$500 Dr. Moore, of Stanley. public verdict has been rendered at last, sands of homes where it always gives great a case of catarrh in the head which they the past three years in Milford, Mass., is

TO MAKE FRENCH ROLLS.

An Excellent Way to Prepare Thes Ever Popular Rolls.

Boil four potatoes of ordinary size, hav- | would be likely to see both sexes hard at ing peeled them first, and mash them up work in the oat fields. fine in the water in which they were Messrs. Dunken and William Kerr and boiled. Stir the potatoes into a quart of Miss Lillie Kerr have lately returned much that it can just be kneaded without | year earning a small fortune.

sticking. The kneading is an important part of grand-daughter have gone to Northislethe operation. A quarter of an hour's borough, Maine, for a short visit. Daughkneading ought to suffice for a small ter and grand-daughter intend going to drawing out one end like a rope, and roll- health. object of making the dough thick and stiff to begin with, is to avoid putting in made their friends a visit. Their many flour after the dough is light, for the mass friends were pleased to see them. softens so much by putting potatoes in Rev. Mr. Barker, of Richmond, preach After the kneading, put the dough away stationed minister, Rev. Mr. Murray, exto ferment again, and when light, knead | changed pulpits with the reverend gentleward in the " wee hours of the morning," as before. A third kneading still im- man for that day. they felt pleased to think that they had enjoyed themselves so heartily and are

> desires to avoid. or strips, have a fibre or grain like the J. B. Dickison has a famous gun which husk of a cocoanut, and a fragrant wheat he purchased for himself a few days ago; smell; and lastly, have a rather tough the farmers regret that he got it, for it is spring or tear to them, and a crackly sure death on hens and partridges. crust. In form they are round at the sides and bottom, and this is attained not by rolling them up between the hands, as many suppose, but from the potatoes, and the way in which they are kneaded. Each roll must be cut off of the mass of the dough; that is to say, the dough into rolls, but must be kneaded and put back into the pan again to rise in a lump. When raised and kneaded the last time. turn it all out on the board, cut off each roll from the mass without tearing or dis- | the harvest. turbing it, or even touching it with the

Before they are put into the oven they together and makes the cleft clear and just now.

well defined. As to the trouble involved in the profew days with her friend, Mrs. S. A. Jones. | cess, I leave that to the judgment of house-Miss Fannie Taylor, of the city, They are left all night to rise again, and laden with fruit, and we are again enjoyas closed her engagements with her pri- the first thing in the morning, before the ing beautiful weather after the refreshing fire is made, are kneaded again. When showers. John F. Tilton, made us a flying visit they are light, which will be in an hour,

A MAN IN THE HOUSE.

He was Jim among the boys, Jeems to We are soon to loose one of our most James to his father and "bub" to his time, good music and lots of fun. worthy citizens who intend seeking his sisters. He thought if the day ever came when he could be Mr. there could be no greater happiness beyond.

His father overlooked him, his sisters Owens, and reports business fair. Our snubbed him, his mother coddled him, citizens are not afraid of the "eastern but there came a day when he had his re-The day was like any other ordinary

John Bliss and surveyor Wood, who are James it was the dawning or a new era. in our midst collecting evidence and facts If anybody has said that before, the writer The family were seated at the breakfast croachment on her Majesty's highway at table, when James plunged down stairs, was pleasuring a few days since near the

on said highway. Your correspondent and threw this bomb in among them: "There's a man in the house!' "Goodness gracious me!" gasped his mother, running to hide in the china "Where is he?" gasped the sisters,

"D-o-n-'t be g-e-e-s-e!" chattered the father. "W-h-o-'s a-f-r-a-i-d?" and he C. Baptist church at this place on Tuesday Report says that Miss Estey, daughter of seized the carving knife and rose to the

Meanwhile James had continued on to building and repairing crew on the C. P. the kitchen, where he continued shouting: R., was home a few days ago on a visit. "There's a man in the house!" "Lawd a massy, we'se be all killed the C. P. R. management. In Rufus they dead!" quavered the cook.

Then she rushed out and shouted

"Police!" and soon she had the patrol of the citizens. wagon at the door. "Where is the man?" inquired the minion of the law when he had been inpassed off in first class style. They were formed that there was a man in the house. "Here," cried James as he winked at his frightened family, "I'm 21 years old

know who is?"

WHY DO THE LEAVES FALL. It is generally supposed that leaves fall was run by Steveson, Troy, McLean and in the autum because they die. This is thought it must be grandaddy bear him-Kitchen. They started off with great not a correct view. If we break off a leafy self. speed and ran about one quarter of a mile | branch, the leaves will soon wither, but when Ira Kitchen dropped off. Next to not drop off. In fact, they will cling to fall was Tom Troy; McLean ran as far as the dried branch with greater tenacity | There is some 12 acres opposite here on G. P. Olts store and gave up. Stevens ran | than when they were green and alive, re- | Joslyn intervale yet standing. Grain is in very easily and won the prize. Next | quiring some force to wrench or twist | ripening so fast that many are having and on the program was a half-mile trot by them off. In tropical climates they re- harvesting at the same time. The rust is Charlie Trafton oseph Speer, Mr. Tykmen main green much longer than in temper- striking potatoes badly. Late oats too are Trafton won the prize. Next was the ate countries, and their fall, when it does badly rusted. 100 yards foot race, run by D. W. Olts, G. | take place, is not just before the cold sea-P. Olts, Jerry Saunders and Estabrooks. son, but during the hot dry season. Many H. B. Scott was starter. He started on of our own trees, as oaks and hornbeams "are you ready" the other three started retain their leaves dried and withered on "Go" and did some tall running. till the pressure of the new distending

of D. W. Olts and took the medal. They As in man, the seeds of his decay are born with him, so in the leaf-bud there ments, we believe, is a failure. The running horse race was won by may be discovered the rudiments of a Mrs. Samuel Coey we are sorry to Mr. Gibson's horse. Devenport took the very delicate layer of cells, whose plane learn is very sick, her numerous friends cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoa, dysen-Keep a jar of coarse salt near the sink, prize in the boys race. H. B. Scott and is at right angles to the plane of the leaf. wish her speedy recovery. saucers. Use graniteware instead of iron | Eel river, Arthur Deakin of Benton and above downwards, cutting through the | will occupy the Free Christain Baptist or tin; it is lighter to handle, cleaner to John Sutton of Woodstock. They deserve woody fibres of the stem like a knife blade. | pulpit the coming Sunday. "At every gust, how the dead leaves fall!"

> MRS. MILLON'S RIDE. When Mrs. Millon goes to ride she travels forth in state, Her horses, full of fire and pride, go prancing from the gate; But all the beauties of the day she views

For Mrs. Million is in an advanced stage of catarrh, and all the luxuries that wealth can buy fail to give her comfort. She envies her rosy waiting-maid, and would give all her riches for that young woman's The work of educating the public to a pure breath and blooming health. Now, this morning for Lynn, Mass., accompanied end their verdict is always right. It was thorough knowledge of the virtues of Burlifsome true and disinterested friend would by her sister Maggie. faith in this idea which induced the man- dock Blood Bitters as a cure for all diseases advise Mrs. Millon of the wonderful merits Mrs. John Green has for the past week

cannot cure.

OAK MOUNTAIN. SEPTEMBER 5.—The farmers are very

busy with their harvest. The weather has been so very treacherous of late, that any one travelling through the setelemen

flour, adding the usual quantity of yeast. home from Bradford, Pa. Their many Make the dough thick, as hard as it will friends were pleased to see them back ing very curious and interesting letter in hold together. In rising, it softens so again, as they have been away nearly a Joseph A. R. Dougherty, daughter and

recipe like the one here given. Knead by Waterville, Augusta, and Bucksport for ing the other portion over and over. The Mr. and Mrs. James Blackie of Wicklow.

that it will be just right when fermented. ed in this place on Sunday last. Our

proves it, but it is not necessary. No William Speer, formerly of this place, butter should be put in these rolls, or in has moved back to Benton, and intends bread either, as it makes it like a short-cake in grain, which is precisely what one Fred Burton has gone to Vanceboro, Maine, to make his many friends a short Good rolls ought to be puffs of wheat visit. The people of this place will be flour baked; they ought to tear in shreds glad to see brother Fred return again.

> SEPT. 9.- The conversation up here is about a general election for the local

house. The people around here say they will give the government four a larger must not be kneaded and then shaped | majority than they got at last election. Our school is opened and is in charge of Miss Longstaff. She has made herself quite popular already with the children. Our farmers are getting along well with Our people regret very much to hear of

will be ready to go into the oven, and ten minutes ought to bake them if they are Her remains was brought to the Barony for interment.

CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT. The people in our district are very busy keepers. At six in the evening we set our harvesting and are well pleased with rolls, at nine they are ready to knead. their crops of grain. Our orchards are

A pie social was held in John Tapley's house last Thursday night. All were well satisfied with the good time they had. There is to be a pie social in William Wilson's house to-morrow evening and his grandfather, Jimmy to his mother and | the young folks are anticipating a pleasant Samuel Price and Miss Bertie King were

made happy the other day by joining hearts and hands together. Henry Stairs is very busy thrashing? Teacher Miss A. Bubar is getting along

nicely in our troublesome school. The Rev. S. Neales held service here last Saturday evening. The people are

RUSAGORNISH. SEPTEMBER 7.— Your correspondent is informed that a party of sportsmen who opened the door of the breakfast room resdence of Samuel Steeves, on the Wilsey road, a few miles from here, picked up a purse which was found to contain \$104. Irvin Moore and Zopher Phillips at this place mowed a field of oats containing six

acres in seven hours. No machine was Rev. G. W. Foster, at Tracy Station, preached a temperance sermon in the F.

evening, Aug. 30th. Hurd Grass who is cook for the bridge He spent a few weeks during the hot weather this summer in St. Andrews and reports it being cool there. He speaks very highly of the place and the courtsey

BEAR ISLAND. SEPTEMBER 7.—John Ferguson has been obliged to get help from neighbours to cut some new land grain in a green state as it to-day, and if I ain't a man I'd like to was being so badly damaged by bears that bought a paper of yesterday when I didn't if left it would be worthless. Bears are reported quite numerous. A few nights it is. Newsboy (who isn't the boy)—Never since we saw in some black mud which gave a good impression the print of bruin's fore feet that measured five inches. We

> es from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore Farmers are getting along with their and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 labours. There is some hay yet to cut.

TEMPERANCE VALE.

Farmers in this vicinity are nearly done harvesting, the weather being fine for the

so you can rub a burnt stain off a pudding dish, or a dark tea stain from cups and pole. The judges were Joseph Steeves of growth of cells enlarges, pushing from Houlton are visiting friends here. Little Dot-"I think summer is horrid."

> the evenings. Arthur Fawcett started to the woods thing." on Monday last. He will run an extensive operation in the last block business.

TAY CREEK.

SEPT. 12.-Francis Tomilson, whose intended exit was announced in the Gleaner some time ago, is still among us. No doubt he is a believer of the old maxim "luck in leisure."

Freddie Hawkes and George Thoms took their departure for the far west. Mary E. Haves who has been spending some weeks among her many friends, left

ufacturers of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco of the stomach, liver, bowels, and blood, of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, she would been dangerously ill. She is attended by every discouragement at the outset. The remedy is now known and used in thou- reward is offered by the manufacturers for Miss Mary Melvin, who has been for

home on a short vacation.

HOW MOORS EAT BUTTER.

A Queer and Amusing Letter From the Consular Agent at Casablanca

wrote to the United States consular agent at Casablanca, Morocco, asking if it would be feasible to introduce their product into that country. They received the follow-

U. S. CONSULAR AGENT. CASABLANCA, MOROCCO, July 19, 1892. MESSES: Your favor of June 22 to hand and contents noted; and in reply I am sorry to say that nothing can be done in in this locality with the class of goods you speak of. Native butter is too plenty and too cheap to undertake to compete

with it at the distance you are writing. And, again, you give your goods a very You say it won't turn rancid; by that the Moors would imagine they could get no stink out of it, in which case it would be quite tasteless to them. They say of but-

ter: No stink, no good? The Moors never put salt in butter, and to prepare it for use they press it into coarse stone jars, containing from ten to forty pounds, the aperture just large enough to pass their fist through; when full, or nearly so, they plaster the top over with soft cow manure, then bury it in the ground, and when it has been there from three to five years it is taken out all ready for use. It then contains all the colors of the rainbow, and has many different tastes and scents. Butter is of no use to the Moor until it is toned up to that pitch and unless you can conjure up an article that will outstink the Moorish butter when prepared for use, don't write me any more on that subject. Ever at your

**J.** Совв. HISTORY AND MYSTRY OF THE

It would be curious to know what mystic meaning our forefathers attached to the simple act of combing the hair. We learn from old church history that hands (a little practice will enable one to the death of Mrs. Savage, one of the first, the hair of the priest or bishop was do it) and place them gently in the baking in company with her husband, who made combed several times during services by pan about an inch apart. After standing a home in Allendale. She was living in one of the inferior clergy. The comb is a few minutes—say five or six—they St. Stephen with her son-in-law, C. T. mentioned as one of the essentials for bishop; mass combs of precious metals are reckoned among the costly possessions Among the latest arrivals to this place of most European cathedrals. Besides from crops are very encouraging, Jack should be cut down the middle with a is Sandy Simmons who has been away for those made of gold and silver, the poorest Frost's advance guard has put in an ap- knife dripping with melted butter. This some time past to Orono, Me. According churches have them of ivory, while in prevents the cut sides from coming to his report the times are dull over there some the more common kinds are used. Among those especially known to history are those of St. Neot, St. Dunstan and Malachias. That belonging to St. Thomas, the martyr of Canterbury, is still kept in the church of St. Sepulchre, Thetford; that of St. Cuthbert, the "woman hater." at Durham cathedral. From sundry references in old legends to the use of the comb in divinations and from its appearance in combination with pagan emblems on rudely-sculptured stones in various parts of Scotland, it seems probable that this was one of the objects of pagan veneration which early Christain teachers deemed prudent to adopt, investing it

with some new significance. A SURE REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA. Neuralgia is one of the most common and distressing complaints incidental to this climate. It is not confined to any particular season, for whilst most general in the winter seasons, yet many suffer its excruciating agony in the heat of summer. In late years this form of disease has become better known, and consequently the means of relief have become greatly increased in numbers, as well as in efficacy. Among the most powerful and penetrating combinations, placed within the reach of the public for the relief of neuralgia, we can mention no remedy equal to or more certain than Polson's Nerviline. Its power over pain is something wonderful, and we advise a trial for neuralgia, or any other

painful complaints. Sol. Lissiter-How does it come Barry Stirr is taking his meals at a restaurant now? Ad. Vocate-He applied for a change of menu at his boarding-house,

and they threw out his suit-with him in FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED. Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, cramps, dysentery, colic, etc., come suddenly in the night and speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It never fails to cure

me see. I believe you are the boy I have change. I owe you 3 cents. Here mind, mister. Keep it fer yer honesty. English spavin liniment removes all

hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemish-

by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. "Do you believe, Uncle Allen," said one of the good man's little nephew's "that we descended from apes and babooms?" "No boy," said Uncle Allen Spards, "until you are a few years older

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you'd better not monkey with Dar-

Mamma-"Dear me! Why?" Little Ginger beer and pop are the order of Dot-"Just as soon as it gets warm enough to do anything, it's too warm to do any-Itch, mange and scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes

by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. "Chatterson played a mean trick on his wife while she was at the seashore." "How was that?" "He taught the parrot

to scream: "You talk too much! Riggs-How long has your wife kept servants? Jiggs —Two weeks, sometimes.

Generation after generation, have used

and blessed Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Try it. She - Is she your summer girl? He (languidly)-No, she is my last resort girl.

A bicylist taking a header presents a combination of wheel and woe.