SUGGESTIONS OF AND FOR THE SEASON.

American Agriculturist for Sept. 1. The leading farm work for Septhe selection, and sowing of the pay. seed. There are a number of esfertilizer in the form of barn-yard | contingent fee. dung or the so-called 'chemical the first chosen, and the superyard manure, or in cases where the the moral atmosphere. latter is not to be obtained. Next to richness should come a fine tilth. with any implement, until the lumps are reduced, and the whole the soil for all seeds can not be too argument: strongly insisted upon, as without plants, the next thing is to select | -of that 'malaria' into his pocket! the seed, and sow it properly. To put the matter of selection in a nut found, even if it costs double that | not enjoy any 10 per cent. of the ordinary sort. When the fact becomes more thoroughly known that of two kinds of grain, for ex-

ample, under identical conditions,

one will yield twice as much as the

other, more attention will be given

to a proper selection of seed. It is

not for us to say which variety of

wheat or other grain is the best;

that depends upon local circum-

Were it not for the Hessian Fly,

early sowing of wheat should be

recommended in all cases. Late

sowing is a disadvantage in itself,

as the plants make a smaller growth

before winter sets in. The richer

the soil the later the sowing may

be done with safety. FRUIT STAINS.—In the season of fruits, the napkins used at table, and often the handkerchiefs and oter articles, will become stained. Those who have access to a good drug store can procure a bottle of Javelle Water. If the stains are wet with this before the articles are put into the wash, they will be completely removed. Those who can not get Javelle water can make a solution of chloride of lime. Four ounces of the chloride of lime is to be put into a quart of water, in a bottle, and after thorough shaking allow the dregs to settle. The clear liquid will remove the stains as readily as Javelle water, but, in rinse the article to which this solution has been applied, in clear water, before bringing it in contact with soap. When Javelle water is used, this precaution is not necessary; but with the chloride of lime liquid it is, or the articles will be harsh and stiff .- American Agriculturist for Sep. 1.

RELIEF FOR BURNS .- A quick cure is to apply a layer of common salt and saturate it with laudanum. Hold it in place an hour or so by a simple bandage. The smarting sensation will disappear rapidly and the burn get well.

FOR SPRAINS .- There is nothing better than a strong decoction of wormwood and vinegar. A flannel life comes from not knowing the cloth wrung out of the above just true value of things. as hot as the patient will bear, and bound on the affected part will give and two to keep it going; it only immediate relief.

Miscellaneons.

DID NOT GET IT.

Legal ethics affirm, we believe, that a lawyer ought to have no pecuniary interest in the case he ethical rule, though based on the idea that the legal profession is a part of the administration of justice, and should therefore be unbribed, is not always observed in

contingent fee; that is, they agree the most fastidious. that their services shall be paid for tember, in many parts of the by a certain per cent. of the sum United States, is the sowing of the shey may recover for their clients. fall crops. This involves putting They practice, as sundry doctors the soil in thorough readiness, and do, on the principle of 'No cure, no

If, however, the jury should dissentials in the proper preparation cover that the eloquent advocate is of the seed bed, all of which should speaking one word for his client, obtain in every field devoted to a but two for himself, their verdict grain crop. The soil should be would often leave him the victim of rich, either by the accumulated great expectations. An anecdote fertility of long years of undis- of an eloquent Southern lawyer, turbed vegetation-the virgin soil, the Hon. H. W. Hilliard, illustrates or made so by the addition of a the view which juries take of a

In the trial of a great will case manures.' Of these two, that made | before an Alabama court, Mr. Hilin the barn yard and stable is to be | liard spoke for the contestants with great eloquence. He compared the phosphates and other 'salts' only vast estate to a stagnant pool, givused as a supplement to the barn- ing off malaria, and thus tainting

Unfortunately for the advocate's eloquence, it came out during the This requires that the soil be plow- trial that the agreement between ed in a thorough manner, and af- the contestants and himself was terwards stirred with the harrow that he should receive for his seror some other cultivator-in fact vices 10 por cent. of what he recovered for them.

The lawyer for the will saw his soil is in a fine, mellow state. The opportunity and made the most of importance of the mellowness of it by thus answering the malaria

If, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. it the seeds do not come into inti- Hilliard should gain a verdict, he mate contact with the particles of would go to his clients, holding his earth, and therefore cannot make a nose with one hand, and opening a good start, and many of them will a pocket with the other, and renot grow at all. With a good sup- quest them, as he was delicate and be readily taken up by the joung gently, a little-about 10 per cent.

Court, jury and spectators roared with laughter at this view of shell-sow the best seed to be the 'malaria,' and Mr. Hilliard did

KNEW WHEN TO QUIT .- 'I think I may be excused for a little show of pride in saying that I knew when to quit Wall street,' he observed, as an elevated train carried them

over that great thoroughfare. ·So you used to speculate, eh?' 'Yes, I was on the street for

'Made your pile, I suppose?' 'Yes, I made and lost money the

stances and conditions, and each farmer must, after careful study, same as the rest. At one time I decide such matters for himself. could draw my check for \$93,000, The 'Clawson' wheat is at present and that isn't so bad for a man taking a high rank for yield and who went into Wall street with onquality in many localities. It may ly \$40 in his pocket.' not be the best for all places.

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'That was when-when?'

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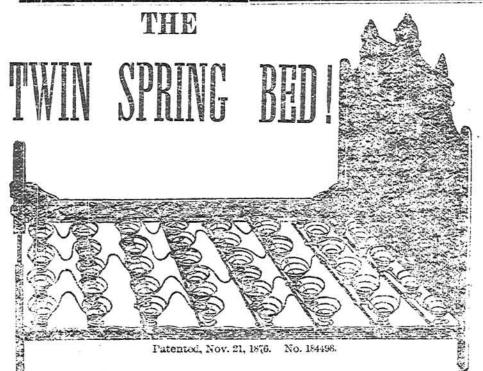
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