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Farm Crop

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Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this popular As space is limited it is advisable when tion this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.

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G. M., I would like to know about; growing alfalfa. The land is sandy nd dry, slopes to the south. Should I seed to alfalfa in the spring with oats, or would a fall seeding be bet-ter? Should I use lime and manure, or both? What kind of alfalfa seed hould I use?

Answer: In Ontario, speaking generally, it is wisest to practice spring seeding of alfalfa. Two hundred miles south climatic conditions are such that In gray and brown; the beds are made. there is sufficient length of growing of green corn just cut. Provided that season before the heavy frosts set in the corn is past the glazing stage ors think America an unconscionably for the young alfalfa to make rooting, when it is put in the silo, I see no long way off, but it is well for our cli-I would advise seeding with barley, reason why deterioration should take mate that it is so. Were America as wheat or oats and my preference for place in the silo. As a matter of fact, near to us as is the Continent of Eurnext year's crop would be in the order the ensiling of corn is carried on pre- ope, the comparatively narrow strip

Good Ollie Onion sometimes tearful, After the ground is plowed, broad-And Tom Tomato, bright and cheer ul. cast lime at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000

They will not toil, but day by day, We'll work for them in earnest was The tracking of wild animals loam. Would you advise plowing to do for this piece of ground? great sport, but difficult unless one able to identify the tracks. Boys will or four inches high? I want to cultifind real pleasure in making a stud I also have some new ground of high sandy loam, which has been pastured Agriculture is, of all industrial pursuits, the richest in facts and the poorest in their comprehension. Facts are

by the wind, but principles are these A man can be as wise as an owl about the way to raise crops and the way to sell them and get good money for them, and then make a downright fizzle, after all, of farming because he For the peas and bean land; after ash that is left is poverty stricken

#### I Grow My Own Roses.

I have often been asked how I grow rose cuttings or new plants from choice bushes. There is a number of ways to do this. Which you will want to use will depend on how many plants you need and the trouble you are willing to take in growing them. If you want only one rose, you can

layer a cane or root a cutting right in the garden under glass. If you want Wire Co., Limited as many cuttings as you can get, you will not want to use the layer method, not so easy, unless you are supplied with plenty of empty tumblers or most, but not wet. If a box is used, glass jars. I have found that the best a hole in the bettom method with a number of cuttings is to use a cold-frame or a cutting box covered with glass.

To layer a rose, bend a cane so it is least I do. almost ready to break, or else cut a chip out of one side, to about the middle of the cane. Bury the cut or bent part, and pin in place to prevent its being whipped around by the wind. Keep the soil moist to prevent the cane from getting dry, and it will callous and form roots at the wound. Layering is best done when the cane is dormant. Any hardy bush or climbing rose will root readily by this method.

When I root cuttings in the garden, cut them from wood that is not soft and pithy. A blooming shoot will usually do. You can cut into pieces with two eyes, if you wish; setting so one eye is well buried. Probably the best cuttings are made when a short, firm branch is cut at its juncture with the older limb, taking just a little of this himb with the cutting. The base of a branch is in ideal condition to root easily and quickly. When set in a loose, rich soil, which may be right in the rose bed, turn a glass tumbler or fruit jar over each cutting and eave it alone. You need not do any thing with it until it starts growing,

## Work this thoroughly into the soil by

w. W.: How much does grain in

silage show that ensilage is higher in John's is about 100 miles farther south feeding value than is an equal weight than Paris.

and harrow. An application of ma- rer cent. of fairly well ripened grain wouldn't plumbers have a time of it! nure is very good practice at such a on it, makes materially better feed time. When you are sowing the alfalfa than the same weight of corn without seed, apply about 250 lbs. per acre of ears. There is little difference in the a fertilizer analysis.g. 2 per cent. am- feeding value of various types of corn nonia, 8 per cent. phosphoric acid, and provided that you pick a variety of 2 per cent. potash. If you have a fer- corn that will approach maturity at sow the fertilizer broadcast as you did ing fertilizer high in phosphoric acid the lime and work it in by harrowing to your corn field. This additional from people's names. thoroughly. This harrowing can serve plantfood will hasten the ripening of to cover the grain and alfalfa seed too. corn from a week to 10 days.

spring, but they didn't come up. Later opponents, a Captain Boycott was the if it would do to plow this spring and I sowed it to millet and it didn't come. original victim. to plant to potatoes? It is high, sandy to do for this piece of ground?

vate one year and reseed to alfalfa; and millet did not grow on the muck sian. soil that had been burnt over. First, would advise plowing as tion of seed. Second, the burnt-over and meagre and shadowy. early as the land will work, especially land would contain very little plantsince it is a sandy loam type. In food. The material which burned was growing potatoes I would advise you the nitrogen carrier. There is very to apply 500 lbs: fentilizer to the acre; little phosphoric acid in muck soil and spring plowing, work the soil down as far as plantfood is concerned. into a smooth seed-bed; following the About all you can do is to plow the plowing immediately with about 1,000 soil deeply, bringing up a little of lbs. of limestone per acre, this will be the subsoil. This, mixed with the sur-

#### when you can remove the glass, and it idea to remove it for a short time in killed. the morning, at first, gradually

not suffer from too quick a change, Rooting cuttings in a cold-frame or box covered with glass is no different his father, who lay too deeply woundin principle from the above methods, except that you root a number at once,

glass hotbed sash. and you will find the other method half mellow soil. Water well and keep moist, but not wet. If a box is used,

a hole in the bottom. A little time and trouble will give you splendid home-grown roses. You will have fun growing them, too, at

The bulk of the milking in New Zealand is now done with the machine.



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#### Saved by Our Seas.

The extreme mildness of the past must make us thankful that our little island is surrounded by such arge hodies of water, which prevent us experiencing extremes of temperature, says an English magazine.

Had those persistent westerly and sou westerly winds been blowing over a large land surface, instead of over the Atlantic, they would have given us a winter Arctic in its severity. We see the result of land winds i

corresponding latitudes of the North American Continent, for due west from Liverpool lies, first, the winter-frozen coast of Labrador, then the southern region of Hudson Bay, and on to Alaskan frost and snow. And, of course, we eventually get round to icy Siberia and Russia—all in our latitude, where the late winter was mildness itself.

Those Englishmen who have experienced the winter cold of Montreal may corn silage depreciate in feeding value enced the winter cold of Montreal may from time it is put in silo to the time not all be award that this city is about it is fed? Corn dented and glazed 450 miles nearer the equator than is when cut. How does field corn com- London Whilst many who have been pare with regular ensilage corn in to Newfoundland, and brought back memories of fogs and icebergs, may Answer: Actual analyses of corn perhaps never have thought that St. memories of fogs and icebergs, may

cisely to prevent deterioration. I do of water in between would have small know from actual investigations and effect in tempering the glacial winter from records of actual tests, that en- winds, and we should soon be "enjoylbs. per acre, working this in with disk shage corn which has a considerable ing" 79 or 80 degrees of frost-and

#### Proper Nouns Become Common.

We are beginning to call a wireless tilizer sowing drill this will give the the time it has to be cut for ensilage. drop the capital letter. It is another fertilizer the best application, if not, This can be greatly assisted by apply- of the words now regarded as common nous , although they originated

One such word, boycott, has a very curious origin; it is derived from its R. Hi: I have five acres of alfalfa scd that is getting too thin to leave land where the muck has been burned for hay any longer. Did not get this fall-plowed and would like to know spring, but they didn't come up. Later opponents, a Captain Boycett was the

> Answer: There are probably two once incorporated not only in English, reasons why your crops of sugar beets but also in French, German and Rus-

The guillotine was named after a for years, that I would like your ad-which did not pack thoroughly enough in modern times. The sihouette is the burning left nothing but loose ash French physician who revived its use vice as to putting to peas or beans. which did not pack thoroughly enough in derision after a French Min-Answer: It would be all right to was the case there would not be sufspring-plow your land for potato ficient moisture to produce germina- because his financial policy was cheap

The dolly is from Doyley, a linendraper; while the albert chain, the showing that the United Kingdom is cause severe financial loss. brougham, the wellington boot, and importing as much wheat as in prethe victoria all owe their names to war times. Germany's population has real people. been considerably decreased through

#### Casabianca.

Casabianca, the boy who "stood on worked in as you disk and harrow the face soil, will in time give it body, had fled," was only ten years old at raised 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, is "Young man, industrious, reliable to the hears and note that apply 200 lbs now the face soil, will in time give it body. The before the hears and note the hears and n field. Just before the beans and peas
Are sown, broadcast about 200 lbs. per
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are fertilizer high in phosphoric acid and
acre of fertilizer analyzing 3-8-3. This will help.

The fine give it body nad ned, was only ten years old at the time he met his death. His father now importing flour, was captain of the Orient, the flagship of Napoleon's fleet, and during the battle of Abukir Bay in 1798 was compelled to assume command of the whole will take care of itself. It is a good fleet because the admiral had been

The death of the brave boy who relengthening the exposure, so it will mained steadfast until the vessel was destroyed by an explosion, rather than leave without the express command of ed to hear his son's cry, roused much sympathy and admiration. Mrs. Hesetting them in rows with the cuttings mans expressed the general feeling in close together, and covering with a the closing words of her often parodied poem:

"But the noblest thing that perished there . Was that young; faithful heart!"

#### Breed Draught Horses.

The future for the breeding of the right type of draught horses should e encouraging. There is a scarcity; there is an increasing demand,-but both of these statements refer to the right kind of horse, with size, quality, sound feet, and clean bones. "The culls will never bring a fair price. There are too many of them now. In fact, the past depression in draught horse values has not been due to an over-supply of good horses, but rather o a surfeit of poor ones with the buyers not interested,
The cost to grow and maintain

horses is on the decline, a fact that has its interest to both the farmer and the city horseman. To the breeder and stallion owner the coming season looks attractive; to the farmer, who has been wise enough to retain a few of his good mares, the way seems clear. We have all too few good horses, but our trouble in the past has. been rather in our even greater lack of good mares. It will pay any farmer who has the facilities for horse breeding, to consider the improvement of his mares, with a view to future markets. For the good draught horse has a certain future.

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-and sunshine is important to the

shine can not penetrate through dus

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touched for weeks by many of your

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#### Destroying Orchard Brush.

Undonotedly thich damage The brooder house floor should be jungous diseases that tree to erchards by the first i, partimade of boards; if half-inch wire net- piles. They also harbor raped, who ting is first tacked across the joints. and the boards over that, rats will be Fre-hly got ordard brash may lea Clipping the wing to prevent the very discusses that careful some many fowl from flying, is not advisable. A necessary to prevent or the recessary to the recessary to the recessary to the recessary better method is to spread out the Ghylously

wing and cut the feather portion from brush piles so they most be ach quill, leaving bare quills. When the wing is closed it rarely shows that destroy them is its soon after it has been tampered with. Of course, only one wing is thus cut, and that does not hurn easily but such take Rats can be cleared off the premises, of fire. Do not try to build a be burned by starting the right it is said, by making whitewash yellow under the brush and expect with copperas and covering exposed spread. Such fires will soon it places with it. It should be poured and die out and the time wi into the crevices frequented by rats. wasted. First build a good fire

This is worth trying.

The color and brightness of yellow which the wind is coming. Fee legs can be restored by scrubbing with fire with sticks and de decretar ! castile spap-suds, using an old stiff brush until a nice bed of contents toothbrush. The legs should then be forming. Then the mass of every thoroughly dried with a woolen cloth, can be rolled over on the ho' and anointed with olive oil. This coals and it can frequently be by should be repeated every other day for in a short time. It will not but New-laid dggs kept in a cool place, time to produce the hed of conwill remain quite unimpaired for the a starter. But it gets the brack best part of a month, if stood upon of the way in a short time and that

their ends and turned every day or is what is needed. two. When allowed to remain on their If brush is burned in an erchan sides for any length of time the volks, spots where a trye is missing the which are heavier than the whites, cannot be too large or other trees will press against the shell. The shell un- he scordled. Al long-handled fer able to resist the action of the volk helpful in throwing in the rim of h upon its tissues, admits air and de- around the fire which eless not berry composition quickly follows. So long After a good hed of leads is obtained as the yolk is kept suspended among the brush from other bear, and the white, the egg remains good for pulled by hand or baniel on a stone any reasonable time, either for food boat and rolled over on the coals. It brush fires are located rome day pries they must be watched carefully. broom and a pail of water are fine to beat out fires when they start in That the nations of Europe are out small fires rather quickly. grass. The wet bre m will handler slowly getting back to normal conditions is pointed out by the depart- the wind it is sometimes a dangerous ment of agriculture in a statement proposition and such fires coincines

#### The Complete Laborer.

loss of territory and war, nevertheless, A stranger strolled in to the office it is now taking wheat at seventy-five a small town paper. per cent, of the pre-war importations. "I wonder if you could just me Holland and Belgium are taking fifty touch with the writer of this aid?" per cent. of their former net require said, handing the clerk a cipple

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