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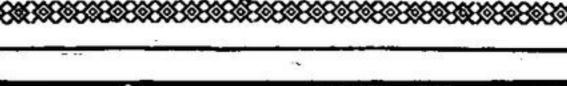
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Not understood, we gather false And hug them closer as the year

The virtues often seem to transgressions. Acd thus men rise and fall an live and die-

Not understood. Not understood -- how trifles often the thoughtless sentence or the

fancied slight. Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us. And on our souls there falls freezing blight -Not understood.

How many cheerless, lonely heart For lack of sympathy-ah, day by

How many cheerless, lonely hearts winds a chance to loosen up the soil. are breaking. How many noble spirits pas

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WILLOW AND POPLAR ARE USED TO HALT THEM.

Edward County, Where Wind-Driven Hills Have Swamped Many Farms - Nursery Station Established and Good Work is Now Making Headway.

The Ontario Government is winnide in its fight against the "Sand Banks" of Prince Edward county Judging by present progress, in very few years the famous moving hills in the southwest corner of the "Island" county will soon be reduced to their position previous to the mic dle of the last century .- . simp mounds of fine sand covered &

Seventy-five years ago the far the land side, the hills was a fair reached maturity. On the lake side of the hills there was some scrubby bush and much grass. Lumbering giving the prevailing northwest By 1852 the whole mans was id mohalt the banks of sand until private holdings became menaced. Then some local "fort was put forth grasses were experimented with and Holland willows were planted by lay-O God! That mon would draw as ing branches in shallow trenches. The attempts only succeed in hindering the sand and roads and good fields were buried and buildings had to be moved out of the path of the "banks." On the north side, West dred feet, while east of this, with nothing to stop it, the sand swept past seventy years. On the south-

east side, dense clumps of cedars' have halted the banks, though many of the trees have become buried and siling, nothing is to be gained by all of them, until last year, were Last season the Ontario Forestry Branch came on the scene and un- to damage through unseasonable sufficient moisture present in the der the direction of A. H. Richard- | weather, delays, etc .- L. Stevenson, fodder at the time it is being put son opened hostilities against the "banks." Profiting by the experience of private planters, shallow trenches sixty feet apart on the landward side of the "banks" were filled with wil-

low branches and cuttings of poplars and willow were planted between the solid belts. "While the cuttings have Office Hours - 2 to 4 and 7 to \$ p. m. not done so well, the limb plantings have made an excellent start, an average growth of three feet being registered, while some of the roots we traced have grown fifteen feet and all were planted out last year." said Mr. Richardson.

The past winter, according to Mr. Richardson, has been the most severe from the standpoint of winds in the past decade, sand driven against the willow shoots barking them on one side, and in some cases severing them off close to .. the ground. The wood left has the ap-

pearance of having been sandpaper-Some land is being purchased by

to give the owners some compensation for the good soil buried. At this station planting material will be fifty acres have been planted and the the allo. remainder - between four and five hundred acres-will be covered in

the near future. While the Sand Banks of Prince Edward offer an extreme example of what may be expected when timber growth is removed from light solli and the same excessively pastured, Palmer Graduate. 10 yrs. experience a partial repetition of the drifting dunes near West Lake is going on in many parts of the province. Along the north shore of Lake Erie, particularly in Norfolk county, several former fair agricultural fields have PHONE, Office 150w and Residence, 232. been already abandoned, while along the ridge north of Lake Ontario from York county to Rice Lake there is a belt of territory which is not only

MAKE A COMPUST HEAP!

surrounding fair agricultural land.

Obcap and Valuable Manure.

Garden waste, decayed vegetables, dead vines, weeds, and the organic rubbish that collects about the place during a busy summer may be cleaned up and put to work again through the agency of a compost heap. Start stable manure which has not been burned or heated. The size of the plot will vary with the amount of refuse to be used; for ordinary uses, if the bed is made \$ feet long by 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep it will serve the purpose. Over the manure spread a two-foot layer of refuse and cover with another layer of manure. This last layer need be only a foot in thickness. Repeat the layers until all the waste has been disposed of and then cover the whole with a layer of

from time to time the top layer may e opened and the new material empited into the hole thus made. This she ordered to pay \$50 monthly alls convenient for the suburban home | many where there is no animal to consume . the kitchen waste. In the spring the heap is well mixed with a fork and the compost is ready to be spread on the garden plot. The heating manure will effectively destroy any wood seed present and will also break down the structure of most of the materials that have been thrown upon the pile. The process may be continued inde- | crop anitely by simply adding enough manure to insure heating. Compost is especially valuable for use in hotbeds and cold frames.

A flock of scabby sheep will infect grounds, pastures, ranges, and the chambertain that King Mike had ground around the watering places. faken the suite reserved in the stoketherefore important that the hole of a trader for the king of Moorea

Into Ensilage.

actic Acid Cultures Now Applied-Good Foilder Requires No Treatment-Scaling the Silo-Make a Compost Heap of Garden Rubblah (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

> Attempts have been made to conrol or direct acid bacteria. Bacillus actis scidi has long been known to be beneficial in siluge making, and its product, lactic scid, is found to the extent of one per cent. In well made silage. Experience has demonstrated that the addition of bacillus lactic acidi in quantity to the fodder as the siles were being filled gave good fesults, particularly so when the fodder material was past the best stage for making bigh-grade silage. The addition of the bacilius factis

soldi in quantity to the more or less lows an excellent stand of cedar had spoiled fodder provided an active agent to check and override the other bacteria present and thereby. control the fermentative process, and three horse-power outfits can do removed the tree protection and con-bring the silage mass to a fairly effective work, but this is a mistake. predominant in the silage. Add Lactic Acid Culture.

tion, steadily covering the crown | This addition of lactic acid culture lands beneath thirty feet of sand and to the fodder at the time of silo fill- it is desired to cut forty tons per day leaving nothing but a marsh behind. ing is easily accomplished by secur- the power should be not less than Little serious attempt was made to ling a small quantity of a pure cut- eight horse. Sixty tons per day the ture for factic acid, from a creamery power should be twelve horse. One as a beginning. The pure culture obthe bulk sufficiently to have one gal- the blower cutters, but the advan-ion for each load of material that tage of easier erection, simplicity and Lake was shortened by seven hun- bacillus lactic acidi is sprinkled over creased power requirement. Cylinder

for silage making at the time of enadding culture, however 'its use is strongly advised if the corn or other fodder is a bit off in condition due Sec. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

after it has been filled have justified after the fermentative and cooling their use. What is wanted is a heavy processes have taken place. With sufblanket of material on top as near air ficient moisture present in the ensiled tight as possible. A Minnesota writer mass there is little danger of the

Office Hours-9.10 a.m., 2-3 and 7-8 p.m ed. In view of these handleaps the vented entirely by covering the top the shortage of plant juices can be present growth is most satisfactory, of the silage when filling is complet- made up by the application of water and the forestry officials are satis- ed with a layer of tar paper cut to in quantity sufficient to thoroughly fied that they have the "banks" fit snugly around the walls and wet the fodder.
under control. overlapping between the strips. If How to Apply the Extra Moisture. this is used, it is advisable to weight | Water is best applied by running a the Forestry Branch at the foot of it with some green material of some stream directly into the fodder cutthe sand hills and some under them kind or with boards. Most farmers, ter while the fodder is being passed for the purpose of establishing a however, think the use of corn itself through and blown up into the silo. distributing nursery station and also with the ears removed and with pro- With water under pressure, a valve per tramping is more economical than to control the flow and a section of the use of paper.

stored, as it is intended to cover the commendation is to keep the surface Corn fodder that has remained in the entire "banks' with belts of willow higher at the sides than in the center field until Deember and become quite and thicken up the hollows and sec- and to do most of the tramping near dry can be successfully ensiled if suf-tions between limb plantings with the wall. The last two feet had best ficient attention is paid to wetting jack pine; cedar and other more be kept about level with the same and packing thoroughly in the sito. valuable trees. One hundred and amount of tramping in all parts of The wetting must be complete and all RULER FLEES FROM ALIMON

King Mike Fogel I Gots Back to I South Sea Isle and His Dusky Life Partner.

That, at least is the interpretation

King Mike has just returned to principality, his queen and his coco. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. nut grove, leaving his morganatic, or commoner, wife in San Francisco, sans allmony, and a cabaret lazz hand with out a good sliphorn player. The king of its wings is the remarkable type of did not leave ceremontously. He went neeg, through a porthole, and the lice in San Francisco are what might call baffied, to use an origina

King Mike's kingship smacks Before he was a king, he was a sliphorn player in good standing in the San Francisco union, and all dues paid the heap by laying down a bed of He had a wife and paid his grocery his services are required he climbs

Then he got the fichy foot. He went to Mooren and the wife of a trigger he frees the smaller mahis bosom saw nothing of him for years. But Mike was busy. He married her royal highness, l'rincess Tanta Mata, native queen of Moores, and became the most worshiped loafer on the

The queen sent him to San Francisco market the annual coconut crop. was his first wife. Despite his proestations to Officer Mahoney that he was a king, he was hauled into court

The king told the court that blackanthat he would get a job sliphorning nd follow the judicini dictates. He did. He got a job in his old or chestra, playing nights in a cabaret. Daytime he carried out the wishes of

his queen and marketed the coconut | Empire. But a red-hended wife appeared in court and told the judge that the king had paid no allmony. A chambertain'. was sent for him. His sliphorn was gone from the or the roads, traits, sheds, yards, bed sheetra and the plane player told the

Helping Out Poor Fodders Turned Both Cutting Outfit and Moisture Content Important.

> Have Sufficient Horse-power for Cut ting-How to Control the Muisture Content-Mustaril-Advan tages of Dairying.

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quickly, that is, one hundred or more tons of fodder cut per day, the cutter and the power must be in keeping with the work at hand. An eighteen horse-power engine or motor and a fourteen-inch blower cutter wil handle one hundred tons per day. Where smaller silos are used and the farmer desires to, or has to, do the work largely with the farm help, small cutters can be used. Eight-inch cutters will handle three tons be hour if driven by an engine of not less than eight horse-power.

Have Sufficient Horse-power to

Claims are often made that two of If the work is to be done quickly and effectively with the best use of labor the power should be ample. If tained from the creamery is placed hundred tons per day will require an in a three-gallon can of clean skim- eighteen horse-power engine. The milk. This is placed in a warm posi- cutter should be of the proper size tion for three days, it can then be for the power used. Carrier cutters added to more skimmilk, increasing do not require as much power as do goes into the sile. This skimmilk ease of wetting the fodder through culture carrying a vast number of the use of the blower offsets the inthe cut fodder as the silo filling and knife on fly-wheel types of machines are equally satisfactory proforward more than half a mile in the Good Fodder Requires No Culture viding of course that they are equally well built. Low priced, poorly constructed fodder cutters are dangerous. Select a cutter with a good reputation, and one that is as well Moisture Content Important.

It is essential that there should be into the silo to provide the water requirement for the enalling process and leave the surplus necessary to Several methods of scaling the allo have amply moist well made silage. fermentation temperatures running Some times weeds or heavy green too high, the greater the amount of grass are run through the cutter as a water present the firmer the cut fodfinishing layer. Some prefer to jerk der will pack and the smaller the the ears from the last two or three spaces for air. Corn in the carly loads of corn queed so no grain is glazed or denting stage, cats, peas lost, and allow the corn itself to make or witch green enough for high grade the air-tight layer needed to preserve hay making carry sufficient water in the silage below. At any rate, it is the natural lifices to meet the rea good practice to tramp the silage quirement for ensilage. Frequently around the edges at intervals of three It is necessary to use corn, oats, Deas or four days for about two weeks. or sunflowers that have suffered from This helps to prevent the settling drouth, or have dried through deaway from the wall, which often lays or have been permitted to remain unharvested until long past the best Spoiling at the surface may be pre- condition for silage making. If so,

In filling the silo the usual re- the cut fodder is easily accomplished. the air possible pressed out by tramping the evenly spread cut fodder as it goes into the silo. With red clover, alfalfa, peas, oats, vetch, rye, sweet clover, mustard, grasses, sunflower, corn or artichoke stalks, there is little likelihood of overdoing the wetting if a stave sile is used, since such a atructure permits any surplus moisture to drain away. With water tight cement concrete or tile silos a little judgment is required in determining the amount of water required King Mike Fogel I, sovereign of to give complete asturation but not South sea iste of Moores, and all flooding. For further information re-Pacific way stations within canoeing garding sile building and ensitage apply to the Department for a copy of Bulletin 267 .- L. Stevenson, Sec.

Planes Carry Planes.

A battle plane which carries its own scout plane polsed on the tip of one airplane recently developed in England. So far it is understood the tests have been successful. The parent machines have traveled at their usual pace, although the engine of the scout machine was kept running so that it was ready to dive off at a minute's notice to protect the larger and heavler craft. An expert pliot is carried by the bombing plane and as soon as through the top wing and takes his seat in the scout plane. By pressing chine which at once glides along the battle plane wing and dives off.

Will Carry Old Flag. For the first time since 1866, when was carried at 'the head of the Sandwich Company of volunteers formed to oppose the invasion of Fenlans a tattered old British fing was borne at the head of the parade of Canadian soldiers, when Lord Byng of Vimy, visited Windsor re-

The flag, which was presented to the Sandwich volunteers of which the late Senator C. E. Casgrain was captain, was carried by the late Ensign George Gray, when the Fenians threatened to cross the Detroit river. The British emblem, was passed on to the sisters of Ensign Gray, Sandwich, who gaze it to the Chapter of the Daughters of the

Emphatic Brevity.

The evening part was over, and most of the guests had none As one roung man took leave of his hostessed the lady said, "I'm sorry you tound Miss Higson a poor conversationalist." "Poor conversationalist!" exclaimed the gwest. "She's the limit!

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