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The object of this department is to place at the

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through the winter in sufficient the land. quantities I would advise re-sowing. Answer:—In my opinion it would be Here are two little Belgian refugees in the picture, healthy and happy engar to plaster of paris to make a mix-find valuable. timothy seed in the spring and at the well to seed your barley and oats with two of thousands ough, are in England, at Stretham. So ture like thick putty, fill the crack, W. W.:—1. The new collars are the sap climb from the roots to the with well-rotted manure or about 200 evidently run down and you should, as whose fathers have answered the call tively a simple matter to care for is used the plaster hardens too quickwith well-rotted manure or about 200 evidently run down and you should, as pounds of fertilizer. The fertilizer soon as possible, establish a system of pounds of meadow fescue grass per add organic matter, or humus, to the count the cost or to find out how England. to your meadow. After this has of a satisfactory catch of clover and perhaps believed that great nations question most efficiently. It has fed shade between yellow and brown that crocheted in bright hues of crochet workers to get round, but I've saved been applied I believe it would be at the same time greatly assist your like Britain and France would not them ever since they were driven from would be excellent for the walls of silk. You might make a round bag a job for you!" advisable to harrow the seeding light- barley and oats seeding it would be stand by and see them crushed, and their homes to shift for themselves. your living-room with the Northern of a strip of silk like your dress with It was Uncle Hartley. He was haully, making sure to harrow it with the well to apply 200 to 300 pounds of that the people of these wealthy and It has been enabled to do this through exposure. Have the ceiling of a circle of cardboard covered with silk ing a sled piled high with buckets to grain drill rows instead of across it. fertilizer to the acre at the time of friendly countries would not allow the response of Canadians, with the deep ivory tone, dropped down to meet of form the bottom, and then crochet put under trees newly tapped. Of

Question — M. L. S.:—I purchas- least two to four per cent, ammonia heard the call of duty and rallied to The Committee's needs grow great- a background for pictures. With D. V. C.:—When your time is limit- sand steps—or maybe it was a million; ed a farm on which only 6 acres were and from six to eight per cent. avail- their King. plowed and part of this was done two able phosphoric acid. It will not only Of course their faith in the nations many rules the occupied parts of Bel- madras curtains, but hemstitched rather than annuals. Once carefully right to be very hungry. years ago and left to grow to weeds. A help the grain crop but will do a who guaranteed their neutrality was gium, and so long as the need lasts scrim in ecru or cream would make planted in good soil, the shrubs re- And how hungry they were when at small part of the field was planted to great deal to insure a satisfactory not misplaced unless they had faith in the friends of freedom-loving Belgium very suitable curtains for this room, quire little attention and are beautiful last they opened their lunch boxes in

Question-W. K.: - I have a The land has had very little manure meadow seeded down last spring, but, in the last five years. Plowing for owing to the extreme wet, followed by spring crops must be done this spring a drought, there is only half a catch. as we were unable to do any plowing last fall. We purpose sowing bar-The clover mostly lived but the timo- ley and oats, and would like to know thy is nearly all dead. Should I plow whether it is advisable to seed this them up in the Spring, or would it be land with clover this spring or plow advisable to go over the ground with a the stubble after the grain is harvestdrag harrow and sow timothy by ed and seed to rye, and then sow the clover a year from this spring. We Answer:-If the clover has lived have no barn-yard manure to apply to

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The hen that gets cold feet through exposure these raw days is apt to give are usually a sequel to some acute portation of the sequence of the marketing her eggs. Keep the hens in enlargement, either hard or soft, in till the ground is warmer.

When you turn chickens out for a The remedy is either repeated blistrun during mild days, throw some ering or the use of absorbents, as the them to swallow, within their reach. of a little of a liniment made of 4 The ones that are lucky (?) enough drams each of iodine and iodide of to secure a morsel will be chased by potassuim and 4 oz. each of alcohol the others, thus affording abundant and glycerine. exercise for all.

practically begins in March, although work begins. frequently eggs will be dropped in After a winter of comparative idle- diet. History records the disaster of January and February—much depend- ness it is unwise and unprofitable to the great potato crop in Ireland, and and purifying potato seed. Tuber secondition of the weather.

indicates great age, a pointer well start, remember that prevention is the crop. worth remembering in purchasing best cure for sore shoulders in horses. Few Canadians realize that almost pleces and plant each four pieces

If you want to know what hen ma- to have you say a kind word to him vince is normally planted to potatoes. | four pieces of the same potato in nure will do for fruit, plant some as you pass, it does you good. plum trees in the yard where hens Plenty of sunlight and abundance of nearly \$12,000,000. plums, and none that were sound, have any stabling proposition. just by letting hens run around them occasionally with soap and water.

ter always before the cows, means less muscle. labor in milking and a greater quant-

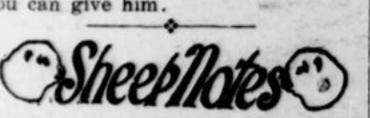
ity of milk in the pail. Cows fed a ration composed largely of silage produced 17 per cent, more milk and 28 per cent. more butter fat than those given a ration consisting mainly of grain.

to a good time at farrowing. Let your cows know you and study their wants. A finely bred dairy cow is a sensitive and high-strung strength. They can't wallow around start by planting a pure variety and yield 131.95 bus. per acre and Extra animal and quick to respond to kind and considerate treatment.

So far as possible turn the water out of your barn-yard, so that the cows may not slip and bring on trou-A wire barn-yard fence is pretty

cold comfort for a cow on a raw

March day. Cold and comfort are not on speaking terms in the dairy. once; better to feed often. The sire which has brought you Bad results sometimes come when yielding crops. good calves is worthy of the best care you can give him.



milking as a foster-mother. lamb, put her in a narrow stall, spe- to a reasonable figure. cially prepared, until she becomes reconciled. With gentleness, a ewe will Newly planted hotbeds will run soon take kindly to the situation.

One night out in a cold March storm | shines and the plants within the frame | she freshered last June very likely ich splendidly and gave a fairly good has turned the enemies of society into an army is such that he is a she freshered last June very likely ich splendidly and gave a fairly good has turned the enemies of society into an army is such that he is a she freshered last June very likely ich splendidly and gave a fairly good has turned the enemies of society into an army is such that he is a she freshered last June very likely ich splendidly and gave a fairly good has turned the enemies of society into an army is such that he is a she freshered last June very likely ich splendidly and gave a fairly good has turned the enemies of society into a society i may cost you several lambs and perhaps take the vigor out of a nice ewe. air is given to keep the temperature
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deal of attention just now. Scarcity they will be checked in their develop- easy to keep. of wool means higher-priced clothing. ment.

without pain or heat.

Begin fitting the work horses for

ing upon the age of the geese and the put a team in heavy work without pre- the present shortage gives the British- lection starts with seed of a good

paration. An abdominal pouch of great size Now that heavy plowing is about to of this common but very valuable of potatoes of good marketable size.

Trees that bore very few fresh air are two prime requisites in When the Canadian potato grower Save only the potato "families" that been made to bear bushels of fruit, The horse's feet should be washed taining as compared with yields in marketable stock. Keep the "fami-Bone spavin can often be traced to eastern United States and other parts each the second year. Choose again working the colt at too tender an age, of the world, he must be impressed the best yielding, good quality stock

or fast driving over roads that are with the opportunity he has in increas- and a good selection is started. slippery, or too suddenly stopping or ing yields. For growing colts there is no bet- less than 160 bus. per acre, while Eng- crop from selected stock compared A pound of meal before the cow ter grain ration than equal parts of land is growing over 300 bus. per with the crop from mixed seed grown freshens is worth as much as three corn and oats ground together. This acre, Holland 290 bus., and Maine on the same ground. The selected

feed supplies the elements required over 250 bus. per acre. Water basins, with a supply of wa- for the production of fat, bone and One of the reasons that these other mixed stock produced 250 bus. per small nondescript stock.

Bowels in good working order lead first. By field selection I mean vince. Prof. Zavitz reports that as an Pigs have short legs and not much see that it is a pure variety. First varieties he finds Davies Warrior to Lesson XII.—Jesus The Way, The in long straw. Run the straw then save seed from all the plants Early Eureka 126.59 bus. per acre.

pigs are due, because of disturbances Plant selection is the second step in Special seed stock should always be operative commonwealth, the kingdom That is what the race needs even as the morning!" in the vicinity of the sow's quarters. potato improvement. While the crop grown on good, well-prepared ground, of God, and through many ages have the individual. The great lack of toin the vicinity of the sow's quarters. potato improvement. While the crop grown on good, well-prepared ground, to the individual. The great lack of the sow's quarters. So far as possible give her a chance of pure variety potatoes is growing, and should receive careful attention this also Jesus is the way, even as for for better living, but more power; not ping cases have been invented that If she objects to mother a strange ing the death rate in the hog kingdom only those which have the largest ing article.

Newly planted hotbeds will run high in temperature when the sun high in temperature when high in temperature when the sun high in te

should be high in ammonia. I think cropping where you could plow under Allies for the liberty of peaceful na- But there are left in Belgium more away for the summer, rub it well with stitched or edged with lace or silk that is the best part of it. Come, you would do well also to add three a second crop of clover. This will tions. Those fathers did not wait to than have been or can be taken to coal oil, stuff the ends with newspaper braid, and some have tucks or inserlet's hurry on to the camp!" acre. This is a rapid-growing grass soil and will also make some addition much help they were going to receive What of them? The Belgian Re- will be no rust in the autumn.

Of leather, but are elaborate affairs of they heard a cheery voice call out: and should make a valuable addition of nitrogen. In order to make sure from outside their borders. They lief Committee has answered that R. S.:—1. There is a clear amber silk, or beads, or are knitted or "Well, well, pretty late for sap-bush

er rather than less as long as Ger- plain walls one may have figured ed, it is best to plant flowering shrubs anyway, it was enough to give them a Germany. Great Britain and France are asked to open their hearts and and scrim wears and launders better and permanent additions to the home the little sap house, with overturned did rally to their side and with them loosen their purse-strings. Contributhan madras. Dip the ecru curtains grounds. Some of the best shrubs buckets for seats and table! are putting an end to the Teuton tions should be sent direct to the in strong tea and dry in the shade. A are: Spirea vau Houeeti, Flowering were close beside the big fire, where dream of World conquest. And their Central Beligan Relief Committee, 59 suitable rug would have the amber Almond, Japan Quince, Tartarian the great pan of sap was bubbling children and their wives have not been St. Peter Street, Montreal, or to the shade of the walls mingled with blue Honeysuckle, Syringa, Lilac, Snowball, away, and they declared that never

meat scraps, which are too large for daily application with smart friction The Fourth of a Series of Five Special Articles by Henry G. Bell, Agronomist.

Their Fathers are Fighting For Right, SHALL THEY STARVE?

To the British nation potatoes con- these for next spring's seed. Plan The egg-laying season among geese the heavy spring tasks before the stitute one of the great articles of only the best potatoes from these.

> er of to-day an idea of the importance variety if possible. Choose a number If it doesn't do the horse any good one acre in 40 under tillage in this pro- from one potato in a hill, or plant the

> > considers the yield per acre he is ob- yield the largest number of good England, Scotland, Holland, North- lies" separate and plant a drill of

parts of the world are exceeding Can- acre.

Individual tuber selection is the

Cut each of these tubers into The value of the 1914 crop totalled row. When the crop is ripe, dig these sister hills or plants in groups of four Michigan potato grower found a dif-The average yield for Ontario is ference of 110 bus, per acre in the

adian yields is that they are selecting | The methods of seed improvement good potato seed, and not relying on outlined apply equally to early and late varieties. The Ontario Experi-There are three grades of seed se- mental Union has tested a great numlection in potatoes. Field choice is ber of varieties throughout the prosimply watching the growing crop to average of 40 tests with two leading

through the cutting box and then scat. having the same colored flowers and Before planting the selected seed. ter it about the pen, good and deep. the same characteristic spread of po- it should be dipped in a mixture of one A sow that has just brought her tato vines. Dig the pure stock first pound formalin and 20 gals, water for pigs to town doesn't need much, if and cull out the small inferior pota- 20 minutes. This treatment will kill anything, to eat for a while. When toes. Discard these and do not plant scab spores or seeds which may be atshe acts as if she was getting hungry, them for seed potatoes. You don't tached to the seed tuber. After this and the triumphant experience of the walk not alone by faith, not simply by make her a nice soup of wheat mid- save the calves of the small, weakly treatment if the selected stock is church. We are now engaged in dis- reason, but by sight. dlings, bran and oats. But we need heifers in order to build up your herd. planted on ground where potatoes covering the same thing for human 3. The life. In his immortal story promise about getting home before to be careful not to give too much at Don't plant small inferior stock and have not been grown for some time, it society. Men have ever thought an John Bunyan made his pilgrims run dark," said Edna. And all Jack could expect to get good, strong, heavy is likely no scab will appear on the ideal community life. They have call- away from the city of destruction, say was, "My, how much longer that product.

Hogs fill a very important place in the strongest best plants by putting | Much can be done to protect the the economic world, and will doubt- a stick in beside the growing hill. growing crop from blight and other If a ewe loses her lamb, keep her less long continue to do so, the more When the crop is ripe dig the marked diseases but this subject of disease it developed nationalism where he animate it. On paper to-day you can Bertie: "Hunter tells me he is going

stretchers. They do not iron well. year-old plants. What About That Silo?

From time to time we have pointed ton. On an average there is no reaout the advantage of having a sile. son why 15 tons per acre of silage Experiments have shown that cows should not be produced. receiving some sort of succulent feed years as much as 20 tons per acre ed before it. during the winter will give several should be produced. A sile is a paypounds more milk than those fed dry ing proposition. roughage. Succulent feed is not only better digested than if the feed | Fresh milk is shipped long distances were dried before feeding, but it aids in Brazil in perfect condition in sealed in the digestion of the other feed that cans with insulated walls, blocks of is fed as well. We must have suc- frozen milk being placed in it to keep culent feed for profitable milk or beef its temperature down. production, and the question is what This is a good season to make labels kind of succulent feed is best. In the and stakes and point them. They Old Country roots have been the stand- will be wanted during the season when by, but many farmers over there now the garden occupies the full time of are learning from their American the gardener.

ability of putting up silos. against 12 tons of silage. The man- bearing.

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Truth, And The Life (Review).

Read John 14, 1-14, Golden

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gels cost \$2.14 per ton to produce, whereas the silage only cost \$1.84 per

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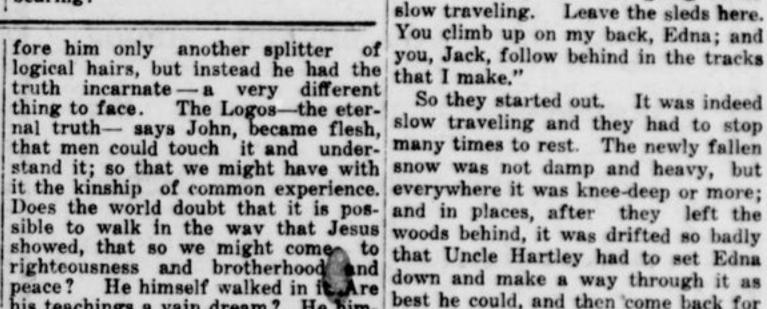
they are boiled. The water should family health.

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brethern and considering the advis- Pruning young apple trees during the dormant state is effected at less In this country there is no question expense in vitality of the trees than which is the cheapest feed to grow. the removal of twigs and branches At Central Experimental Farm, Ot-during the growing season. More- across the sky. tawa, in the season of 1913, 17 tons over, summer pruning does not, acof mangels were grown per acre as cording to experiments, hasten fruit



self lived the truth that he taught. her. Does he say that impossible thing, At last they were in the field, and "Love your enemies," and turn them how good it seemed to see the light of into your friends? Listen to him upon the house ahead! When they finally the cross: "Father, forgive them, they reached the door, Aunt Emily had a

ed it the brotherhood of man, the co- crying "Life, Life, Eternal Life." mile was this evening than it was in the individual. Following his teach- more machinery, but more dynamic. ping cases have been invented that ings, men come to the land of their There is knowledge enough to build a can be folded when empty and used desire. The world wants peace, but better world to-morrow, but not to indefinitely. less long continue to do so, the more especially when we succeed in reducing the death rate in the hog kingdom ing the death rate in the hog kingdom to a reasonable figure.

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nations of the earth are willing to fol- man life as none other ever has done good results. sheep is wheat bran, with frequent In ventilating at this season be care—that fact in the light of her good flow No. 3 brought in \$72.66 from her 4,—the state?

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In ventilating at this season be care- that fact in the fa The humble sheep is getting a great directly in upon the plants, otherwise years old and a fine-looking, quiet cow, cow No. 14 brought in from her 6, Jesus's day the truth was an abstract doing the will in all faithfulness. Now think of Eliza Jane, homely, \$106.80.



The sap-bush was a mile from the house-beyond the field and the pasture, and on the other side of the big hill. But what was a mile to Jack and Edna? They had their sleds, the crust was firm, and the March morning was bright. It was Saturday morning, and all the week they had looked ahead to a whole day in the E. F. A .: -1. Vegetables are more 4. The tendency is cowards simplicity sugar bush, where Uncle Hartley was wholesome and better flavored when in house furnishings now; as few making maple syrup and maple sugar.

steamed than they are when boiled or draperies, cushions and ornaments as They had planned to get an early fried. Besides, there is much less possible, and all articles are intended start with Uncle Hartley, but he had waste than in boiling, as much of the for use and not merely for show. It been gone an hour when they woke up. nutrition of the vegetables is certainly lessens the housewife's task Aunt Emily filled the lunch boxes, thrown away with the water in which of cleaning, and is conducive to the saw that they had scarfs and mittens, and gave them a final pat as they took be saved and used in soups. 2. If H. D .: -1. The trenches on the their sleds and started off. linen is moistened along the line the western front extend about 750 miles. On the edge of the woods they found

threat is to be pulled, the task of pull- 2. Probably "The New Housekeep- the first big maple that had been taping threads is easier. 3. A large pair ing," by Mrs. C. Frederick, will supped. It was still so early in the day of scissors is a convenient kitchen tool, ply the information you require in that the sap had barely begun to drip especially in preparing lettuce and household matters. 3. The Provincial into the buckets; but they held their other vegetables. Of course, they Board of Health of Ontario will mouths under the spouts and felt a must be thoroughly washed, as are furnish you gratis a booklet, by Dr. few sweet drops trickle to their other utensils, after every using. 4. Helen MacMurchy, entitled "A Little tongues.

When plaster cracks, add enough vine- Talk About the Baby", which you will "Isn't it sweet!" cried Edna. 'And

to keep out any moisture, and there tion set in. 2. Handbags are seldom Before they reached the sap house

If the spring is normal this should get seeding the crop, since you have no their children and their wives to people of the Motherland and the picture molding which should also on a top of a contrasting color about course Jack and Edna rushed eagerly you a good catch and make a satis- barn-yard manure to apply to your starve while they were away. But all United States, to the call of the Bel- be deep ivory. Plain oatmeal paper an inch wide, through which to run a to help him, and by noon he said that

and terra cotta. 2. Subdued colors Hydrangra, Rose of Sharon. 4 These before had they eaten in a diningare always most restful. I would not will give you a succession of bloom room where the air smelled so good. advise papering any room in red as it from May to October. Flowering During the forenoon the clear, blue is considered by physicians to be very vines, such as Clematis, Wistaria, skies had turned to dull gray, and trying on the nerves. 3. Yes, Not- Dutchman's Pipe, Trumpet Flower, while they were eating, it suddenly

tingham curtains are satisfactory, and Climbing Roses, are easily cared grew much darker. Uncle Hartley especially if you possess curtain for. It is best to buy large three- stepped to the door and looked out. "Whew!" he exclaimed. "A snow squall, and a bad one too!"

The wind howled round house, and the snow came driving in a white smother that quickly blotted out the nearest trees. The wind rose to shrieks outside, and the trees made strange noises as they bent and sway-

The afternoon wore slowly away, but the storm did not slacken. Uncle Hartley told stories of his adventures when he was a boy. And what big pieces of maple sugar Jack and Edna

ate as they listened! Suddenly Uncle Hartley stopped in the middle of a story. "The wind has gone down," he said. "I guess the worst of it is over."

When he swung wide the door s great pile of snow tumbled in, but the children shouted when they saw that it was no longer snowing and that the moon was showing its face between the dark clouds that were scudding

"Now for home!" cried Uncle Hartslow traveling. Leave the sleds here. You climb up on my back, Edna; and fore him only another splitter of you, Jack, follow behind in the tracks

that men could touch it and under- many times to rest. The newly fallen stand it; so that we might have with snow was not damp and heavy, but it the kinship of common experience. everywhere it was knee-deep or more: Does the world doubt that it is pos- and in places, after they left the sible to walk in the way that Jesus woods behind, it was drifted so badly showed, that so we might come to righteousness and brotherhood and peace? He himself walked in it Are his teachings a vain dream? He him-

know not what they do." The truth warm welcome for them. She first 1. The way. That Jesus is the way here is not a cold formula, but a liv-hugged Uncle Hartley, and then she to eternal life for the individual has ing force. When the nations seek hugged Uncle Hartley, and then she long been the confident conviction after a better world-life, they can hugged Jack and Edna again and

675 lb. of milk and 225 lb. of fat, just tion. "What is the truth?" said Pil- they shall know-men and nations- was the 'Fathers of Waters' it would be Mister-Sippi!