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spring? The pasture was excellent. .

The Crows' Signal.

vising ways to catch them by means

of traps or of shooting them when

Underneath some inviting leaves or

fallen branches might be concealed

some trap laid for the unsuspecting.

In fact, many of the woodland people

were caught every week. And then,

when the hunters came to look at the

traps they were always ready to take

his surprise at the many who came.

from his new home beside the beaver

Johnnie Muskrat and several of the

Woodchuck family came, too, as did

Simon Rabbit, with his long ears, and

David Crow, while last of all came

It was a grand mass-meeting.

This is what they decided to do:

tions, giving the large birds the duty

of giving the warnings from the tree-

tops whenever danger was near on

to watch the river and the marshes.

task of watching carefully for the hid-

The rabbits and squirrels had the

They divided the woodland into sec-

they least suspected it.

What were they to do?

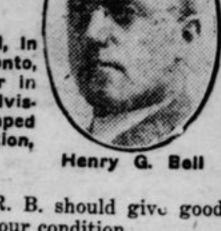
a shot at some passing bird.

What were they to do?

dam which he was building.

mischievous Mister Jay Bird.

All the woodland people had things



R.B.:—I have a field of timothy sod in answer to R. B. should give good Train Your Child Early in "Faith Thoughts" I am ploughing and was intending results under your condition. scwing spring wheat on it. The soil W.G.:-1. Will orchard grass do is clay loam. Does spring wheat well on low, wet land? 2. What is

a half of good seed per acre should be sown. You will find it highly profitable to be seed per acre should be ing comparisons of corn silage and seed per acre should be included by the seed per acre should be included by the seed per acre should be acred to the seed per acre fitable to drill in from 200 to 300 lbs. red clover silage: Digestible nutrients in 100 lbs. hereditary endowment, and in view of this wonderful imitative nature we child into obedience never fail to disof fertilizer per acre at the time you Total dry are seeding the wheat. If your seed material in Crude Carbo- Fats. drill does not have a fertilizer drop- 100 lbs. Protein hydrates ping attachment, the fertilizer can be Corn 26.4 1.4

broadcasted the same as lime, just Red before the last disking. The disking clover 28.0 1.5 and harrowing of the land will work it

The Canadian Experimental Farms possesses the power of normal selfemotions in the mind of the growing control.

The Canadian Experimental Farms possesses the power of normal selfchild is very often such a psychologic

The children gaze in awestruck silinvigorate the young growing wheat. silage to some extent at Agassiz, from 2 to 5 when the invigoration in cent. ammonia, and approximately 8 clover silage.

value of basic slag?

ture next summer or would you advise plowing and seeding in wheat next

does not produce as good crops as "That basic slag cannot take the neighboring clay land. What will im- place of lime for correcting soil acidity is shown by long-time tests at the Answer:-The possible trouble with Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. the soil in question is that it is too Economy and effectiveness have been compact. Fine silt is packed togeth- in favor of lime.

er so closely that air does not circul- "Yields of clover and timothy hay ate sufficiently within the area of the in a 5-year rotation of corn, oats, soil where the crop roots seek their wheat, clover and timothy at Wooster food. I would advise you to get a have been increased as a 12-year averstand of clover on the field as soon age 1,237 pounds to the acre by the as possible, and then plow under the addition of 2 tons of finely ground second crop. If you have on hand limestone to a plot receiving complete strawy manure, it will greatly bene- fertilizer with phosphorus in basic fit the soil if you will fall-plow the slag. Corn has yielded 3.4 bushels soil, spread the manure in the spring more to the acre on the limed than on Verses 1, 2. The psalmist summons and work it in by disking and harrow- the unlimed part of this plot, al- all his faculties to praise Jehovah. sympathizes with him. ing. If you are planning to seed the though oats and wheat have not been Soul—The entire personality. Similarfield to wheat or other grain, and clover next spring, you will do well in this case. Increased crop yields the whole being. Holy name—See winds of Palestine are "dry and parch" leaves or blades such as clover hay

den traps and give warning as to "kind dealings," as set forth in the unite in his praise. Heaven—Calls some moisture absorbing qualities so

It was part "wig-wag" and part 3-5. These verses emphasize the ency of his rule; his abode is free very dry, fine cut, fibrous litter is most telegraphing by means of cries. Mr. characteristic activities of Jehovah. Crow was to raise his wings twice Forgiveth—The greatest of divine the disturbances that overthrow satisfactory.

It is impossible to get any one kind Crow was to raise his wings twice Forgiveth—The greatest of divine and then once in quick succession at blessings, which Jehovah had to bethe first sign of danger, while the rab-

pointed that winter to find so many sin. (See Deut. 29. 21.) Redeemeth praise-song of the angels. traps empty and so many birds in . . . destruction-The noun, bet-

What had happened?

breathe easier—he almost forgot the Life—The same as "thee" or "thy- of them. The best is worth saving. results. While many poultrymen

Father Duck called a meeting of all the woodland people who were in con-Running quickly to his wife he of uncertain meaning. Jehovah gives bathtub and wash-basin. It will take ting in new every three or four weeks. stant dread of hunters and great was shouted: "There must be danger for to his children always and in abunus! Keep perfectly quiet and stay dance that which is good for them. bathtub and wash-basin. It will take the smoke from granite kettles and Changing-this often may require a literation of the smoke from granite kettles and the more labor but the amount word in Even Mr. Beaver found time to run right here with the children. You 6-10. Jehovah's gracious dealings clean paint where soiled fingers have the more labor, but the amount used is must be ready to leave at a moment's with Israel. Righteous acts-Acts smudged around the door-knob. It not so much greater and the effect on

And with that he disappeared. covenant relation between himself and If your sewing machine runs stiffly, out the litter frequently or rake it

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By Dr. Lena K. Sadler. yield well on timothy sod or would the best crop to follow beans? Soil creature in the world. Long before irritable. An older child reasoned spring wheat should I sow per acre? Answer:—1. Orchard grass thrives deavors to talk and act just as he sees cross it's temper and mamma whips but there are and holly ribbon, and Christmas "stick- a fork and fanning and fanning with Answer:—I see no reason why you is not too wet, you can look for fair It is because of this inherent tendency she says it's 'nerves.'" should not get, good results from Red to grass. As a rule to say and do those very things which life indeed a pity that at this very these until you are familiar with them for success.

this wonderful imitative nature we child into obedience never fail to disof each other and wish to express room where stands the evergreen ing a fertilizer carrying 2 to 4 per ably on the results obtained from the child's imitative instinct is a fertilizer carrying and the child and the c

as a child that "God doesn't like the form of a question, as "Mrs. So evening by evening do the chil-"Maybelle came to my house one naughty children," or "God will send Blank, may I present Mr. Smith?" Or, dren receive their message. And joy day," my companion continued; "it If the parent will make sure that the bad man to get you if you don't "Miss Blank, I wish to present Miss increases as candle after candle adds was a rainy, downcast sort of day, but Answer:—Basic slag is a carrier of self-control. is established and that be good." Thus, early in life, an un- Jones." Or, "Mrs. Brown, let me in- its blaze. Answer:—Basic slag is a carrier of self-control. Is established and that a fit wholesome fear of the Great Father, troduce Mrs. Smith."

2. Sew the This Yuletide calendar is a source with me to take care of while his a small amount of soluble phosphoric acid that of "angered crying" gets him absoacid. It is phosphoric acid that of "angered crying" gets him absothe Being whose character is love, metal clasps from old stocking supof never-failing delight to little mother went shopping. You know Answer:—Your clover seeding causes the corn pl nt to ripen, and lutely nothing, then may that self-sympathy and compassion, is sown in porters on to your pot-holders. They Danish and Norwegian children, and Gaylord." should yield you good pasture in the has considerable to do with the filling same parent expect to see develop the mind of the child, and, as time can then be hung on a hook behind the beautiful emblem might well be spring of 1918. Whether or not you out of the kernels, both of corn and upon that foundation a strong and passes and the child becomes a man, the stove. how much livestock you have on hand phosphoric acid is almost insoluble. "Baby's skies are mamma's eyes" and come so to possess the mind these fears and distorted beliefs grow = and how much pasture they will need In basic slag it is slightly soluble, is just as true as it is pretty and that they often mold the character next summer. If you can spare any some running about 12 per cent. avail- poetical. Be it far from me to criti- and shape the religious beliefs of the of the pasture for growing wheat, able phosphoric acid. In acid phos- cise a tired, worn-out mother exhaust- individual. To the child who has clover sod plowed under will make phate the phosphoric acid is most ed by an avalanche of household cares been reared to dread God, who has an excellent seed-bed for spring available running usually about 16 and catastrophes, for her occasional come to look upon the Creator as an per cent. One of the arguments used irritability; but, nevertheless, her lit- ever present "threat," it requires well-M.C.:—I have a field in the former in favor of basic slag is that it carries the 2 or 3 year old child will uncon- night the supernatural to convey bed of a creek. The water is now a considerable amount of lime. Direc- sciously partake of her selfsame spirit. the beautiful teaching of the fatherconfined to a ditch and the field is tile tor Thorne of Ohio has recently said, When mamma is happy the little chil- hood of God and the brotherhood of



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to add 200 to 300 pounds of fertilizer to the acre. This will give both the wheat and the clover a vigorous start. The analysis of fertilizer mentioned with basic slag."

In this case. Increased crop yields have returned far more than the cost of liming, at present market prices, on this plot where lime is used along the whole being. Holy name—See winds of Palestine are "dry and parching, withering all the vegetation." No. 11. The psalmist is thinking of Righteousness—Loyalty to the covenant leads Jehovah to bestow blessings at leads Jehovah to bestow blessings stitute for summer green food. summons is repeated in verse 2. For- even when punishments are merited. 3. During changeable weather get not—Forgetfulness is the secret line s

bits and squirrels were to give two of body and spirit. If the psalmist is thinking of the nation the verse regels. In verse 22 the whole realm addition of a little clover hay every The hunters were greatly disaphave come as punishment for national of nature is summoned to join in the limiting of the nation the verse refers primarily to the judgments which of nature is summoned to join in the limiting of the nation the verse refers primarily to the judgments which of nature is summoned to join in the limiting of the nation the verse referse referse primarily to the judgments which of nature is summoned to join in the limiting of the nation the verse referse referse primarily to the judgments which of nature is summoned to join in the limiting of the nation the verse referse ref

sight, but so few near enough for a ter translated "pit," denotes Sheol, pression is often used figuratively of Father Duck by spring had begun of the exile; if so here, the redemption deep distress; in the life of the nation, to think his trouble was over and to would be the deliverance from exile. glorious attributes of lovingkindness grease from woodwork.

and tender mercies." Desire—A word . A rag wet in kerosene will clean the by raking out all the litter and putnotice. I will run and find out what revealing Jehovah's righteousness, in will take off the rust from the kitchen the birds will more than make up the the special sense of loyalty to the stove.

busy bird is a hungry bird and the hungry bird is usually profitable. people not because they were merited, There are really three reasons for usbut solely because of the divine lov- ing litter. 1. Litter is thought of principally

greater length on the greatness and as a means of hiding scratch grain or the time when it must be ready. tenderness of Jehovah's love. Fear any other feed which may be thrown See comment on Neh. 1. 11 in lesson down for the purpose of encouraging for Nov. 11. The figure in verse 12 exercise. From this standpoint alone denotes the completeness of the re- a hard fibrous litter such as coarse moval of sin. Back of the pardoning straw or corn fodder will wear well Lesson VIII. A Psalm of Thanks
Of the compassion is the divine knowledge of man's weakness. Dust—Man

Of the compassion is the divine knowledge of man's weakness. Dust—Man

Mer this is picked up on the range. being of the earth earthy, he has of mer this is picked up on the range, course low, carnal elements in his but during the winter it must be taken make-up. Jehovah knowing this largely from the litter unless a very

succeeding verses; they include for- attention to the transcendence of God that frequent changing may remove A system of signals was decided giveness, healing, redemption, proupon.

(see comment on Neh. 1. 4 on lesson dampness. From this standpoint a very dry fine cut, fibrous litter is most

Kerosene Helps.

The uses of kerosene are many, and and kept sweet and clean if hens are all housewives are familiar with some expected to work in it and give best self" (compare verse 1). Crowneth A cup of kerosene to a pail of water who add litter occasionally and clean One day he was started by the shrill —"He makes his children kings and will put a gloss on your windows, oil- out houses only once or twice a year screeching of David Crow. "The weaves their crown out of his own cloth and linoleum. It will take seem to be getting satisfactory re-

Presently he returned and said that Judgments—Acts of judgments, leave it on over night. In the morn-under the drop boards or in the cor-Israel; here, acts of deliverance. saturate the parts with kerosene and forward if it has been scratched back the danger was past. David against Israel's enemies, the oppress- ing wipe dry, then oil with a high-Crow's signal had saved their lives ed being the nation. Ways doings—His methods were revealed in the days of Moses in the deliverance will run like a breeze.

Cut the greese from your drains of hers and good egg production.

of Israel and the destruction of the Cut the grease from your drains ed hens and good egg production. Egyptians; but Jehovah was also ac- and sink by using kerosene on a brush. Live throughout the entire history of Israel. Chide—Or, "contend." There are times when it seems as if Jehovah were angry and quarreling with his people, but this cannot endure. The psalmist is fully aware that the blessings enumerated have come to the live content. The cloth vigorously.

And sink by using kerosene on a brush. Put some kerosene in your starch and see what an easy ironing day you will have. If your irons are rough the irons are very hot, rub them on the cloth vigorously.

Fish Chowder.—2 cups potatoes (sliced), 1 cup onion (sliced), 1 cup fish. Cook separately potatoes, onion and fish. Combine. Season and reheat with white sauce.

Mothers and daughters of all ages are cordially invited as a means of identification, but full name and address must be given in each letter. Writs on one side of paper only. Answers will be mailed direct if stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed Address all correspondence for this department to Mrs. Helen Law, 235 Woodbine Ave., Toronto. Mrs. G. J.:-To make beads, mix | Willing Worker:-How would you when I came upon her, over in a big 1 cup salt and 1 tablespoon corn- like the idea of a "box" table at the meadow just south of where I live.

water or perfume added will furnish mas gifts. Have a "party" at your the approved way. Most of us dry all the moisture required. Pierce house some afternoon when the boxes corn in our little back fards, where with hatpin or darning-needle and may be made at slight cost. Provide we are secure from prying eyes and bake in hot oven until dry. The beads pasteboard boxes of all sizes and des- perhaps neighborly gossip. Perplexed:-1. What one says when of crepe paper, white, red, and of out in the open, a dozen huge plates but there are certain set rules which ers" or seals. Pictures cut from a newspaper those parts she hadn't should not get, good results from spring wheat following timothy. In Red-top grass does best on extremely the hears others say and do, that, if faith-thoughts are early and constant-influence him the most, that so many the most, that so many influence him the most, that so many the most are early and constant-influence him the most, that so many influence him the most are early and constant-influence him the most. The most influence him the most are early and constant-influence him the most. The most influence him the most are early and constant-influence him the most are early and co the Connecticut Valley, timothy is wet soils. 2. Grain crops seeded to ly suggested to the unfolding mind of ly suggested to the unfolding mind of thoughtless parents fill the child's parents fill the child's later of the connecticut Valley. There is a pretty corn have you dried this August?"

In time of a child's lime of a child's li well-bred people everywhere. Study patterned wall-paper. Best wishes As I walked by her with a little nod grown as a source of organic matter where beans are grown. If you in the child, they will assist greatly in the child, they will assist greatly in the unhealthful fearin preparing soils for tobacco crops.

The bogic man'll get you is always presented to the unhealthful fearis always presented to the older one, ly ask the question: "When is Christ"Very good, very good," she ap-Excellent results are reported. If tend to grow wheat following the hears it will pay you to fertilize the and courage.

In the distribution of the distribution of the land to grow wheat following the hears it will pay you to fertilize the and courage.

In the distribution of the distr if you don't mind mamma," or "I'll As a general thing an unmarried wo- December an ordinary wooden hoop is represented several hundred ears. matter to prepare a satisfactory seedmatter to prepare On the other hand, if fear-thoughts get the black man to cut your ears man is presented to a married woman. gayly dressed in evergreen, and to it "You must have a very large matter to prepare a satisfactory seed-bed for wheat in the spring. In seed-bed for wheat in the spring. In seed-bed for wheat in the spring. In seed-with corn silage and how does it compare mind, they will eventually distort the corner to get bad little boys," are fator miliar threats which are so frequent-to pronounce names distinctly. It is put away in "Of blood kin, not one," she answeremotions, deform the conceptions and miliar threats which are so frequentnot enough to say, "My aunt," or "My a room by itself, and at dusk one ed, vigorously fanning and turning.

"But down there near Richard's

> lbs. | lbs. | lbs. | thing we desire; not "an angel," in the ordinary acceptation of the term, range the entire nervous system. The ary folk to meet the greatly dis- "Not until all the candles are light- "The old lady looked around." silage to some extent at Agassiz, from 2 to 5—when the imagination is most plastic and vivid, when the most plastic and vivid, when the eradicated in an entire lifetime.
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> hostess, or wishes to pay him a deed something new to talk about. She was more sulky occasionally than any human being I'd known. I re-

to 12 per cent. available phosphoric acid.

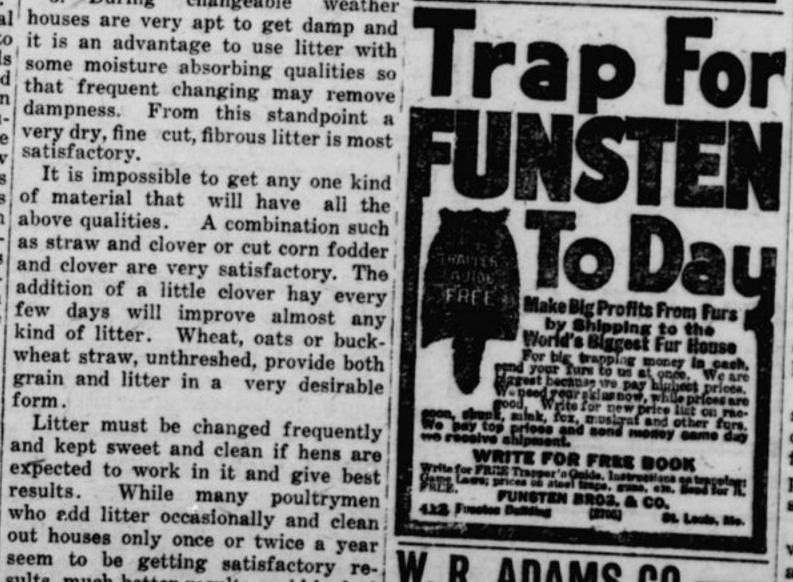
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The King's Uniforms.

Litter For the Poultry House.

and soft hat in which he receives his ly. "Well," she continued, "May-During cold weather litter is a very cial rooms at Buckingham Palace, to see a prettier sight in this world with a duplicate set at Windsor. At than Maybelle. Her hair had become the beginning of each week the valet loosened and its little ends were curly, receives a list of the King's engage- and her eyes were all sparkling, like ments with the uniform (each has its blue agate, if you could find a piece." special number) to be worn, as well as She paused. "I always knew there





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WHEN ALL OUR GEESE ARE SWANS

By Emily Calvin Blake. When we are young our geese are nearly always swans.

But we lose that fine art of vision as we grow older. So I was glad the other day to dis-

cover an old lady of 79 who had preserved through all the years her capacity for idealizing.

starch. Heat in oven and mold with Red Cross bazaar? The boxes to be This was strange in itself, for

the fingers into beads. A very little fancy ones for the holding of Christ- nearly every one I know does things in criptions, tubes of library paste, rolls But here was this little old lady way

tionship must be stated. Shaking hands That night when the restless ques- creamery there's two families of chil-"But down there near Richard's is not often practised at a first meet- tion is asked, the mother with much dren'll enjoy dried corn this winter."

"Know those families?" she asked. "The 16-year-old girl, Maybelle, has

The old lady looked around, "Nice

Clover silage.

Ohio Experiment Station reports of good habits will find the best opthoughts even to the Almighty of wonders, two candles inblack frown on her brow and a heavy

"I don't know him," I said.

"Well, you're missing a lot," she said, with a shake of her head. "He's the most fascinating curly headed 4 The King is by no means a dandy, year-old ever sent this side of heaven." and prefers the well-cut lounge suit Which was enthusiastic enough, sure-

intimates during his rare leisure at belle came over, and she started to Sandringham. The numerous uniforms cut up with Gaylord, and in a minute important factor in egg production State occasions are under the charge with their laughter. I came in from because on its use the activity and apof the head valet, and are kept in spethe kitchen, and I declare I never want was something deep and kind of fine to Maybelle. I was more than sure when I saw her playing with a little

> Some way or other I wanted to stay in that field watching that thin, blue-veined hand stirring the corn, so that two families of children might have enough to eat next winter; I felt she'd see that they had more than corn if necessary. And as I watched I listened to a running commentary on all the people of our town; some I knew and some I didn't. And each and every one, man, woman and child had some quality to distinguish him; some revealing trait that shall make him stand out in my memory.

And at last I ventured to remark that when I was a little girl nearly every one I knew (particularly of older people) was wonderful in way or another. She stopped tending her corn and turned to me.

"I remember 'twas so with me when I was a young one," she said. "But I carried it awful far. My geese were swans with a vengeance, let me tell you. I once slapped my little sister good because she insisted that my teacher ate and drank like an ordinary mortal."

"When did you get over it?" I inquired, as I might have asked her how long the measles lasted "And she answered with a little

smile: "I don't know's ever I got over it. I think 'twas because my father added something to my seeing people. 'Never look at a person standing alone,' he told me "And so," she continued, "I'm al-

ways on the lookout for backgrounds as good a word as I can devise. Come to see a body with his background you don't think he's mean." She looked at me with a little know-

ing smile, and I said quickly: "I did think Maybelle was the most particularly sulky little girl I had ever known."

"But you didn't know," she said, "that her mother has chronic stomach trouble and is fond, poor soul, of repeating her symptoms. And you didn't know that Maybelle sometimes frets her mother's life out for the things other girls have and she hasn't, You see, she's not been tried enough yet to have a protecting philosop like some of the rest of us." "Well, I like your philosophy," I

"Jealousy is a secret avowal of inferiority."- Massillon.

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