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Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops. 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 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.

R. G.:-Will you kindly explain in director of Ohio Experiment Station, what way muck soil differs from up- who says as follows:- "After more land and the best way to fertilize than twenty years' work in the commuck land? parison of manure and chemical ferti-

Answer:- Muck soil differs from up- Mzers on many crops, the station is is the product of weathering, both the value beyond that of the nitrogen, weathering of rocks and of vegeta- phosphorus, potassium and lime which tion that has fallen on them, while it carries. When manure costs more muck soil is composed chiefly of de- than \$2.00 per ton spread on the land, caying tant matter, whose decay has it is wiser to use the chemical fertiby water standing on the soil. On Manure which is supplemented by examination, virgin upland soils con- 40 to 50 lbs. of acid phosphate to the the forty without light. This differtain a medium amount of nitrogen, ton has been found to be highly valuand if clay predom nates, contain a able, in fact, yard manure which medium amount of phosphoric acid would correspond with that which you and potash. Muck soils on the other describe supplemented with 40 lbs. of hand, contain a large amount of nitro- acid phosphate to the ton of manure, gen in the available form, a small or 320 lbs. of acid phosphate per acre, supply of phosphoric acid and a very give 11.64 bushels more corn to the small supply of potash. Much soils acre and almost 6 bushels more are therefore best adapted for gar- wheat per acre as an average of 16 den truck, which is harvested when year trials at the Ohio Experiment the plant has made greatest vegeta- Station. tive growth, or for hay crops. Speak- S. R .: - Will you please advise me ing generally muck soft is slow in how to destroy quack grass? spring and crops growing on it tend | Answer:-Quack grass is very difto prolong their growth and do not ficult to destroy. About the only ripen, in sufficient time to escape sure remedy is to work the ground frost. If potash-loving crops such as early in the spring, following the potatoes, sugar bests, ets., are grown, plowing by disking and rolling and Lesson V. The Giving of The Manna, after the first crop or two, there will keeping the ground fallow until after be a tendancy for the vegetables to be midsummer. Every time the quack and a medium to abundant supply of kill out the weed.

Answer:—It is very hard to state the respect that beautifully God's care for His people. The cash value of well-rotted manure, the spaces of cut corn or the contents they can easily be caught or killed. Compare Deut. 8: 16, and the peetical they can easily be caught or killed. Compare Deut. 8: 16, and the peetical they can easily be caught or killed. Compare Deut. 8: 16 and they can easily be caught or killed. Compare Deut. 8: 16 and the peetical they can easily be caught or killed. Compare Deut. 8: 16 and the peetical they can easily be caught or killed. Compare Deut. 8: 16 and the peetical they can easily be caught or killed. Compare also Num. 11: 31-34. manure has been exposed, the proba- packed. The heating of the sile Compare also Num. 11: 31-34. bility is that it will carry no more than 5 to 6 lb. of nitrogen to the ton, probably not more than 2 or 3 lb.

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"In the morning ye shall be filled with bread." In the morning they began cannong. I put up 50 quarts of the hoar frost on the ground." If A holds none and B guesses any ton, probably not more than 2 or 3 lb. phosphoric acid, and 4 or 5 lbs. pot- fermentation of the silage which pro- was "like coriander seed, white; and 31-35. The Pot of Manna. This number up to five he must make good healthy. You can teach your children of the silage which pro- was "like coriander seed, white; and light frest, ash. It is not fair to value this at duces the conditions which account the taste of it was like wafers made pot of manna, a precious memorial of his guess. If A holds any beans and how to take care of their health. Have found my bushes covered with green asa. It is not that to value this at duces the you not problems in your community fruit. I gathered it and made up a the price you would have to pay for for its preservation. However, the with honey" (v. 31). it in fertilizers, because in fertilizers fermentation should not go on to the seed is a small fruit, straw-colored, kept in the most holy place of the these plantfoods are in a readily extent of destroying the ensilage. I about the size of a pepper corn: In tabernacle, in front of the sacred ark. available and concentrated form, would not consider it good to pour wa- Num. 11: 17 the manna is also said Compare Heb. 9: 4. whereas in manure the probability is ter on the silage. It would tend to that the material which remains con- make it sloppy and spread the destructains a considerable amount of plant- tion of the silage by washing the food in the unavailable form. Well- spores of mold from one part of the kept manure is highly valuable, but silo to the other. If the silage is It should always be kept in mind the very moldy you will have to throw, quality of manure is directly depend- away the moldy part on top. ent upon its storage, and the handling L.B.:-Will you please give me a of the farm animals from which it balanced ration for a dairy cow? Also was obtained. Director Chas. D. for fattening cattle if a different ra-Woods of Maine, says as follows:- tion is needed.

"Plantfood in manure is not so quick- Answer:-Haecker of Minnesota ly nor so completely available as in gives as a ration for 1000 pound cow the better forms of chemicals, but as follows: Crude protein, 0.7 lbs.; after much balancing of pros and carbo-hydrates, 7.0 lbs.; fat, 0.1 lbs. cons, it has become generally accept. He supplemented this with considered that the commercial value of the able figures suggested as an allowance plantfood contained is the only de- for the dairy cow, provided she was firste thing about a farm manure by giving more than 3% milk. For fatwhich we can measure its agricultural tening steers at different periods of

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON FEBRUARY 2.

Exodus 16: 1-36. Golden Text, Matt. 6: 11.

phosphoric acid, 10% to 12%, the land. Constant cultivation will tives were passing, very different sell it to travellers. It could not, ber of players for the pot-o'-beans than a set of these splendid books. were great, stocky, luxuriant green

"In the morning ye shall be filled 18-25.

they cortinued to call it.

be susceptible to disease. In fertiliz- ground with a horse rake, raking out 1-10. Hunger in the Wilderness, and forms small, round, white grains, from the abundance of Egypt. Long however, have served as food for a game. Place fifty beans on the Children are delighted with them, beauties. I sold them all—16 dozen, high as 3 to 5%. This of course, vent silage from spoiling? My sil-sapped the manhood of Israel, and the hard letter them a paper for our club on this subject. The rest I planted for my should be worked into the soil thorage seems to mold and get hot. Do people had no spirit to brave the prihave been of a truly miraculous have been of a truly miraculous of such a character, unless we may suppose that looked at them the character, unless we may suppose that looked at them the

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"Clear The Way 2nd" Grand Champion Steer at

of \$24.73. This gave a balance over of a herd of three animals which won manently, as the principal countries stretchers should be used in stretchcost of feed and light of \$30.20 or a prize there as the best Shorthorn- of Europe are deficient in cattle to the ing. Positively no "entire pre-

class as a senior yearling and was champion steer in Grades and Crosses fox is a good trail scent which the of any Breed in the Guelph Show. trapper must rub on the soles of his "Clear the Way 2nd" was sired by shoes and on his gloves water working Sylvan Power and bred by R. O. Hun- around the traps. The fox is perter of Exeter, Ont. He was finished haps the hardest of all wild animals to the top bloom when shown.

the Canadian live stock industry," to hill this odor. Traps should be said his owner, Mr. A. T. Russell- sprinkled with blood to which the "live stock and dead stock; that is, trail scent has been added, or should breeding stock and stock bred for meat, be boiled in hemlock water. There never was a time when so much | Traps should be set along the fox attention was being paid by Caradian runways or where they are most likelive stock men to quality. Freight ly to travel. The traps should be kills the profit on mediocre animals. Let about two feet from a fairly large High grade stock is the profitable kand tree; they should be well covered and for the export trade. In view of the the surroundings made to look as na-European shortage there is an im- tural as possible. About five feet the mense opportunity for both branches up the tree trunk a dozen drops of the

"Clear the Way 2nd" represents for the bait the fox will be caught in perfection in form and finish for the traps. two tungsten 40 watt lamps were "Clear the Way 2nd" is the perfect Christmas beef. It is said that Or a stake about six feet long may used. They were turned on at 6 a.m. type of steer for beef. He was prime Argentine beef reaches the be driven into the ground so that it and left till daylight, then turned on awarded the Grand Championship for British market of quality equal to stands five feet high. A rabbit should again in the afternoon before dusk steem of all classes at the recent Live Canadian Christmus beef. The Ar- be placed on top of the stake and a and teft till 9 p.m. This was started Stock Show at Guelph, Ont., where gentine medt trade has been built up few drops of the fox bait placed on it. in November when the days became he competed against some of the by the liberal policy adopted by the Traps should be set on either side at short and continued until the middle best animals produced in Canada. He breeders in importing the best pure the base of the stake and covered will of March when light was unnecessary. was also Grand Champion at the bred sizes the world affords. The with feaves, light curth, ctc. This In the 1916-17 test the light pen Canadian National Exhibition, Tor- Canadian live stock industry, by method attracts foxos from great dislaid 1106 eggs with a total value of onto, and took third prize in the class similar attention to quality, has an tances. \$54.93. The cost of feed was \$22.53, for Shorthorn-sired steers at the Fat opportunity now to hold the export Fox should be cased for side out the cost of light \$2.40, a total cost Stock Show in Chicago, and was one trade, developed during the war, per- in preparing for the market. Good

MESHELEN L'AW වණීම

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Progress:-Thank you for your kind him as takly. Those may not be used needed, I did not need to look for words. This department has been again in the game. Whenever a boxes; for some time I had been accrowded out for several weeks be- player is out of beans he takes five cumulating stout paste-board cartons cause of lack of space. Letters have more from the pot. The game con- such as are used to enclose ink and been answered by mail.

forward to the coming of a new era pot empty. total value of \$29.46; cost of feed was without light were March and April land soil in many ways. The upland soil not able to credit manure with any state of early tomate seed is the product of weathering both the value of \$29.40; cost of leen was without light were march and April year was thronged with soul-stirring all the beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed is the product of weathering both the value beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed is the product of weathering both the value beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed in the product of weathering both the value beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed in the product of weathering both the value beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed in the product of weathering both the value beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed in the product of weathering both the product of weathering both the product of weathering both the product of the product of the product of weathering both the product of the product of the product of weathering both the product of weathering both the product of weathering beans he holds into his tally and cents a packet of early tomate seed the product of weathering beans he holds into his tally and the product of the product ous changes. As you say, largest tably wins the game. If you you a five cont paper of seed. To . The total figures from the two pens things can never return to wish to make the play longer, increase me at suggested a long vista of In 1917-18, the yields were not high with the light were; Number of eggs, the old plane. People are de- the number of beans to seventy-five or splendid possibilities. in either case, and the total difference 2470; value, \$136.32; cost of feed, manding more of their communities a hundred. Corn, rice, marbles, or There was a tiny square of back been greatly hindered, in many cases lizers mentioned than to buy manure." in egg yield in the six months was by \$55.48; cost of light, \$3.20; balance, now than ever before. They want any other small objects will of course yard below my room window which I no means large, but the forty birds \$77.64 or a cost of 28.5 cents per better schools and more convenient serve in the place of beans.

ence was made up in the time that the Those without light laid 2242 eggs; centre halls and places of amusement. that left Canada totalled 33,000 men. yard dirt, dark with decayed leafage they are demanding that their com- 251,195 territoriels, or partly trained too much of the latter at first. The munity give them some of the ad- troops. 3. The armistice was earth was sifted, pulverized, and vantages of the city, in order that eigned at Senlis, southwest of Com- packed; then I reached my seeds, two to have been like bdelium, that is a farm life may have a little less piegne, France. 4. When noon in in each "hill," a quarter of an inch "transparent, wax-like gum or resin, drudgery, and a little more wholesome Ontario it is 5 p.m. in London, 5.09 deep, and covered the boxes with some valued for its fragrance." The peoenjoyment in it. What is your comple "gathered it, and ground it in ple gathered it, and ground it in munity doing to meet the growing de-day) in Peking. 5. You are right— aside. Thus, on sunny days, I had a ed it in pots and made cakes of it; mands? Have you a social centre the first Canadian regiment to land libtle hot house for my seeds. When and the taste of it was as the taste where your people may go for enter- in France was the Princers Patricia it was stormy, cold, and dark, I tuckof fresh o'l," or oil-cakes (Num. 11: tainment? Have you a public play- Canadian Light Infantry. 6. "The ed an old awning over them, like an 8). They had no name for it, so they ground suitably equipped for your Children's Story of the Wer" would extra coverlet. said, "What is it?" which in Hebrew children in school? Do you ever suit your purpose admirably. It is In due time they came up-250 is "man hu" or "man na," and so have a municipal holiday and general published in England and bound very splendid seedlings. I watered, sungot-degether? If you live in one of attractively with excellent Wlustra- ned, and sheltered them. As soon What is now called manna is "the these communities that is doing things tions and maps. Up to the present, as they were an inch high, I carefully sweet juice of the Tarfa, a species for its people, please write and tell eight volumes have been issued which drew one from each hill and planted

goes on as before-from A to B, B how a wise mother often lets go some "down on the farm" after a fashion. to C, and so on.

five beans in his hands, he lays the With these few suggestions you

Every time a player has more than be a better chum to her children. fits were highly satisfactory. But

THE TRAPPER.



Methods of Trapping Fox.

An absolute necessity in trapping to trap and is very suspicious of the "There are, of course, two sides to human oder. The trail scent helps

tions" should be used the siles tried



Mothers and daughters of all ages are cordially invited to write to this

tinues until one of the players has no mucilage for office supplies. These All thoughtful persons are looking more beans in his hand and finds the were about one foot square, and ex-

chomes. They are asking for social Patriot:-1. The first contingent filled the boxes with a mixture of

of Tamarisk. It exudes in summer by us all about it. You may thereby bring the narrative of the war down it by itself. night from the trunk and branches, start others along the road to pro- to the end of 1917. Probably two ad- I speeded up the bit of backyard althe susceptible to disease. In fertilizing for general crops on muck soil,
use a fertilizer with a small amount
of nitrogen in cycler to start the crops. of nitrogen in order to start the crops of vigorously, a large amount of work by planting a cultivated crop on hungry land through which the fugi-

potash, under normal conditions as W. F.:—Can you tell me how to pre- years of subjection and slavery had at 25 cents a dozen—to neighbors. potash, under normal conditions as w. F.:—Can you tell me now to pre- years of subjection and slavery had almost entirely of sugar. The labe and can at the players around it and letter them a paper for our club on this subject: The rest I planted for myself, except manna which feel the Hebrews must

water on it?

M. F.:—What is the cash value of Answer:—Silage should not spoil if over the flesh. The flesh preserved and that it grew in tradi-M. F.:—What is the cash value of Answer:—Silage should not spoil if even ye shall eat flesh." The flesh well rotted manure, by the manure the silo is air-tight and permits of came in the form of flocks. well rotted manure, by the manure spreader load, allowing seventy bushels for a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load? This being well presence of mold shows that either the sile of a load the first then well the sile of the sile of a load the first then well the sile of the sile of the sile of the sile of a load the first then well the sile of th the smage is too dry and bulky, allow- spring in great numbers across the for us as for ancient Israel, in that correct, he gets all the beans in the ideals. Perhaps there are things that cents, to the best restaurant in town Answer:—It is very hard to state ing for big air circulation between Gulf of Akabah, and are often so it illustrates most significantly and hand; but if his guess is above or be- you yourself have longed to do? You Later I used them myself for salad same number that A holds in his that you can help with, such as bet- quantity of preserves and chopped hand. If A holds none and B guesses ter schools, clean amusements, and so none, A must pay five to B for his forth? Wouldn't this mean that Di con correct guess. If a player does not you were helping your children to

of her household duties that she may I long that in this way alone my pro-

extra ones on the table in front of can develop a most interesting paper.

fire, or rain. The bone in the fox's Early tomatoes sold at fancy tail should be removed to avoid taint-

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ing home my marketing that way. When I had as much earth as I

actly spited my purpose.

Of course, there is no way of calhave enough beans in his hand to keep their hearts and minds clean? I received from my work, nor the promake good his guess, he draws five Suggest how you can make your home hable improvement in health and effrom the pot. After he pays the play attractive to the boys and girls. Show ficiency I gathered from getting

> es to the mere cash profit from my Plants sold (16 dozen at 25 in a cool place, not exposed to sun, cents) \$ 4.00

> > Three dozen at 10 cents each. 3.60 Pive dozen at 5 cents each.. 3.00 What I used myself through the summer I could never have bought (at lowest market prices) for less than 6.00 50 quarts of tomatoes, worth 25 cents a can, less expense of canning and cans 10.00

20 bottles of catsup, worth 25 cents a bottle 5,00 (I had the bottles on hand) pints of chopped pickles, worth 30 cents a pint, less cost of vinegar and spices . . 2.50

(I used old pint jars.) 12 quarts of superfor preserves, worth 75 cents a quart, less cost of 12 jars and tops, sugar and lemons, also heat for preserving (\$2.00) 7.00

Net profit841.10 -Martha S. Ballentyne.

SOLDIERS AS PROPHETS British Generals Who Worked on an

Exact Time-Table. It would be interesting to hear Sir Douglas Haig's prediction as to the end of the war. Some of his predecessors in command of British troops have been as good prophets

as fighters Lord Wolseley said he would hoist the Union Jack at Coomassie on February 5th, but he did it on the 4th; the end of the campaign, however, he predicted exactly to the day. In 1882 he said that he would break Arabi Pasha's power on September 15th, but it was on the 13th that he attacked and beat him at Tel-el-Kebir.

Lord Kitchener, too, worked to an exact time-table in his Soudan campaign, and Lord Roberts predicted that he would enter Fretoriz on May 15th, but was unavoidably delayed until June 15th.