Manchester Guardian: an seems to see anything or to appreciate the om in a princess of royal e commoners who have he English Royal family othing more than their gratification, of course, d with a spirit of indethe severe consciousottish has of Campbells as long and exclusive inger than in England a more intensely con-

e history of the houses and Maule-Princess om unites both strains

lived since the twelfth thousie Castle. An early e ballads. A later head The union of crowns ful Scottish invasion of the Ramsays their first Sir George Ramsay was Ramsay of Dalhousie, at reign the baronetcy lab earldon.

eighteenth century the te of the Manle family msays by marriage, and assumed the Maule surame in 1831 Lord Panghth Earl of Dalhousie general. His son was vernor-General of India 856, who received a e died in 1860, and the for the marquisate, ne extinct, passed to a Maule, Lord Panmure, scretary for War dura War and the Indian m the Dalhousie and ands became united. r one of the most valucotland.

ADVENTURE.

-0----

s of the Tree Lizards tish Guiana.

nance encounter in the atful as this one that be describes in Jungle maint little adventure rail in British Guiana. steebe was dandera long day of work in

ecks, says the author, all lizards had been enthusiastic courtmuch bowing and terrific amount of The previous day Seins numbers of and at the same time card initiated their aking. I had often ttle with one another y futile as far as any gave up to his conaptive to escape. of these dark-brown and setzed him well end, to preserve his ely had I lifted him when he turned his ne calmly with his and solemnly spat ve me was exceed Who was I, not ivalry by the achis race!

with certainty of arrendered; calm he had proffered for a sword. It preferable to any ly Kamerad! Feele-faced, I accepted ling ant, gently saurian to the my fingers. He grendered, with ut terror. From en log he turned ik slowly out of felt better for the

f April. banners spring! arshland nmering. s of the Lord nd sing! reature

winter drawn; igh the world lawn. \_\_

Villiam II. was ussia who ever

se is a favorite



Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell The object of this department is to place at the serwice 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 and answers will appear in this column in the order in this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed mediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer

Two Timely Topics.

tions of the Province, corn, potatoes piece is dropped! and other hoed crops are being plant- Third, the available rich plantfood ed, and will soon be ready for culti- of fertilizers renders its greatest vation. Annually a considerable service to most crops by giving them amount of damage is done by unwise an early vigorous start. This means tillage of the soil while the crops are that the fertilizers must be worked growing. The time to work the soil, into the soil at a depth where the to pulverize it and to mellow it for roots of the tiny growing plants of most grops, is before the seed is whatever crop can reach it and feed sown. It is false economy to attempt upon it. to work down the seedbed when the Now as to actual methods of ap-

The fundamental idea of cultiva- 14 Broadcasting.—Paying results tion is to maintain a loose dust mulch can be obtained from broadcasting on the surface, so as to prevent ex- fertilizers on the seedbed of any crop cessive escape of soil moisture. Water when the soil has been worked down is the carrier of plantfood, hence if to fairly fine mellow form. If you a large amount of it is allowed to are applying fertilizer in this way, escape either before the plant makes be sure to give the soil thorough Its maximum growth or during the harrowings after the fertilizer is aptime of its maturing, a partial or to- plied, so that the available planttal starvation of the crop will result, food may be worked into the damp since no solid plantfood can be taken areas at a depth at which the seed up by the plant. Most people think is sown. Do not go to the opposite that the chief aim of cultivation is extreme and bury the fertilizer too to kill weeds. This really is a sec- deeply. ondary consideration, although it is 2. Drilling .- For crops whose roots a very important duty, since weeds spread rapidly and widely, excellent are robbers of both plantfood and results are obtained by drilling in

ter to cultivate deep or shallow?" from the very first it may feed upon The man on heavy clay soil is inclined this rich strength-giving food. This to favor deep cultivation, while his results in the fertilized crop having neighbor on medium loam or light strength to reach out quickly and lay soil thinks that deep cultivation does hold of plantfood which to weaker not prove profitable. Let us present crops would be unavailable, because results obtained by three reliable they could not reach it.

in 1902, 1903 and 1904, conducted a ments for potato planters and corn cultivation test with corn, and pub- planters, which should be of great lished their findings as follows: 1. interest at this time. In previous Deep cultivation growing shallower articles we have already shown the as the season advanced yielded 21.9 value in yield-increase of fertilizing tons per acre; 2. Shallow cultivation crops. In some sections we find some throughout the season 21.2 tons per hesitancy in regard to the fertilizaacre; 3. Deep cultivation throughout tion of corn, potatoes, etc., with the season 20.8 tons per acre; 4. planters, on the plea that if the Shallow cultivation at first getting fertilizer is deposited in the row, it deeper as season advanced 20.5 tons will tend to bunch the roots, and so per acre. This test puts a premium localize them that the plant will have on deepest cultivation early in the poor chances of surviving a continuseason, running shall-wer as the sea- ious drought. From careful investigason advances. The result is easily tion we believe this idea can be carunderstood, when you consider that ried altogether too far. While we do the roots are the feeding parts of the not favor continuous heavy fertilizplant. Deep cultivation throughout ing in the row for all hoed crops, yet the season and close up to the plant, actual experimentation has shown means the pruning off of many grow- that there is little advantage in

Ohio Experiment Station as result row, especially in potatoes. The of 9 years test, got an increase of 4 Maine Experiment Station, after bus. of grain and 213 lbs. of corn careful investigation of this probstalks per acre where the cultivation lem, says that up to 1,500 lbs. of was comparatively shallow as com- fertilizer per acre can be profitably pared with deep cultivation. The applied in the row to potatoes. From ordinary cultivation and 61.9 bus. per amount of plantfood as close to the war ended last November we held a Another point with regard to our was hooked up with one of the greatagre where the extra cultivations young growing crop as possible. This jubilee meeting at the school house, society is the pleasure and instructure est of world events.

Indiana Station says, "As to the grower, depth of cultivation it seems edvis- 4. Side-Dressing .- In some secable under ordinary conditions to tions of Ohio and Indiana good recultivate deep the first time and then sults are being obtained by a second go a little shallower each time until application of fertilizer at the time the third cultivation is reached, after of the second and fourth cultivations One committee has charge of an ofwhich it should be as shallow as of corn. This is made by attaching a ficial record of each soldier. It begins warmed up to the subject under the to the roots." As to the number of ordinary two-row cultivator. The cultivations the Indiana Station says fertilizer is dropped in front of the that as an average of four years test cultivator and is worked into the soil

soil in many parts of the country is ed on heavily manured ground this being disked and harrowed, and the side-application of fertilizer, high in seeding of spring grains is being phosphoric acid or straight acid rushed. Shortly the planting of corn, phosphate at the rate of about 200 to potatoes and other hoed crops will 300 lbs. per acre should pay handfollow. The addition of available plantfood in the form of fertilizers has been made to grain either by paratively small potato patch on the broadcasting the fertilizer as you farm, fertilizers can be satisfactorwould lime before the last harrowing, ily applied at the time that the poor by applying it through the fertil- tatoes or corn or other hoed crops izer drilling compartment of the are being planted. When the hill is grain drill.

The underlying ideas to keep in mind when considering methods of the bottom of the hill or furrow and application are:-

First, fertilizers are carriers available plantfood which becomes available as quickly as it comes in contact with sufficient soil moisture the actual nature of fertilizer and to to dissolve it.

trated plantfood, hence should be mixed with the soil for best results. No difficulty will be found in this re- "do us justice." At forty, we're gard with any crops except potatoes. mighty glad if they don't. Sometimes with a heavy fertilizer application there is a tendency to drop the piece of potato right on

By this time, in the warmer sec- fertilizer with the soil before the ers, of course, take care to mix the

moisture. They should be kept under the fertilizer though the fertilizer strict control, if the hoed crop is to drilling compartment of the wheat drill. This places the plantfood in Now the question arises, "Is it bet- close proximity to the seed, so that

The Ontario Agricultural College special fertilizer dropping attaching roots. This virtually means the broadcasting fertilizer on medium

loam soils over applying it in the

six cultivations gave the best results. as the cultivator teeth stir the How to Fertilize .- At this time the ground. Where corn has been plant-

In the home garden or on the con marked or the planting furrow opened, dust the fertilizer along in pull in a light covering of soil on top of it before dropping the seed corn or potato piece.

The main point to keep in mind so apply it that it can dissolve read-Second, fertilizers contain concen- ily and be taken up by the crop.

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# RENNIE'S SEEDS

# PRESERVING OUR LOCAL WAR-TIME RECORD

shallow cultivation consisted in mere-observation of extensive potato Our neighborhood takes pride in so filled our minds at the time and from the front, which will be given ly stirring the soil to a depth of growing practice, however, we beabout 1½ inches. Ohio Station also lieve that when the grower is apply- the great war. Some of our boys not have some kind of common mem- be charts and maps prepared by the conducted a test as to the value of ing above 600 lbs. of fertilizer per are back again, and we expect the orial, instead of being allowed to society itself to show up in a readyextra cultivation late in the season. acre, he would do well to broadcast rest before a great while—all but drift into half forgetfulness. What reference way facts about the war as about ten days apart. Comparing this rates of 200 to 400 lbs. per acre the Our village is only about two hun-remain a big thing in our lives and ture pupils will have a greater enwith the ordinary preparation of hest results will be obtained by dred population, but we have a good have a deep significance to our pos-

were carried on. While there was a is done by planter application. The On that occasion someone proposed tion we will be getting out of the Taking our society movement as slight gain, it was made at consider- readily digestible plantfood of fertil- that we organize a War Historical meetings. We have already had a a whole, we are inclined to think very able cost, in fact such a cost as would izers is capable of improving yields Society. The idea was adopted. Since taste of this. Two weeks ago we got highly of it. In no other way, to my

some good stories from the boys who home before he went into military foaling, and are benefited by it. They tistics and so on, will be included. In know the lad and he stands before other is oats, two parts; corn, two short, we are going to have a com- you. plete war-time history. It will take All of these experiences I suppose and timothy hay.

this conflict has meant to us should it relates to the neighborhood. Fu-

materially and of hastening maturity that time we have had a number of two of our soldier boys on the plat- mind, could we so fittingly honor our In advising corn cultivation the which means so much to the ensilage meetings, and the movement is well form to tell us of their experiences. young men who risked their lives for They did not have much to say. It the cause of democracy. As a living The object of the society, in the was not that they lacked material, memorial to their sacrifice, this ormain, is to gather up and preserve but they did not seem to know how ganization will mean more to them all kinds of information pertaining to make use of it. Then the audience than would a marble monument, to our neighborhood war activities. began to ask questions. Pretty soon though that may come in due time. with the date of his leaving home sympathetic interest of their own and follows him up to the training home folks. In the end we had camp and then all through his serv- learned more about trench life and ice until he is mustered out. His other features of soldiering than we entire time will be accounted for, had ever known from our reading. time is from ten per cent. to twentyand every incident of his career as a We propose that all of the boys shall five per cent. of the crop, and the soldier recorded. The human interest contribute in this way in the course greater part of this loss occurs before

factor is being handled by another of time. Some of the stories will be the foals are two weeks old. Much committee. Letters written to par- worth repeating over and over again. of this loss is due to lack of attention ents and others have been pretty gen- We were represented in different and care, either before, during or erally preserved, and they supply branches of the service. I might tell after foaling. much interesting incident, humorous of a neighbor lad who had never Brood mares may work up to withand otherwise. Then we are hearing been a hundred miles away from in two or three days of the date of

training. Within a year he was fight- should be given moderate but steady All war-time activities of those of ing above the clouds in a foreign work. They should not be given us who stayed at home are also to land which he perhaps never expected work which requires backing heavy be given full consideration in the way to see, and in a machine with which loads, or where there is a chance of of permanent record. Patriotic meet- he was previously familiar only slipping, but they can and should be ings, leave-taking demonstrations, through having seen pictures of it. worked. Red Cross work, amounts subscribed He has now taken up his farm work A good ration for brood mares is by the neighborhood as a whole in where he left off. Such things almost oats, four parts; bran, one part; money-raising campaigns, crop sta- stagger the imagination when you mixed clover and timothy hay. An-

parts; bran, one part; mixed clover some time to get it in shape, but will be told glibly enough at future Mares should be given a box stall eventually it will be printed. The "campfires," long after we older at least four weeks before they are copies are to be sold for a nominal people have passed on, but it is a due to foal. The stall should at all sum, but our plan is to bear most of great privilege for us to hear them times be kept clean and well bedded, the expense by giving an entertain- now, and at first hand. We believe but particularly so when the foal is top of the fertilizer. This is not Garage Seem too bad that the things which set we will not let the interest lag disease," the navel thould be tied,



APRIL 27.

says that if He remained with His Gospel. Neither in the early Church capable of high courage and endurdisciples the Holy Spirit, the Cof- nor since has there been placed on ance." Necessity for this mental forter, would not come. It was bet- record any instance of such a gift of quality applies equally to the boys ter that He should go away. While tongues having ever been used to and girls enrolled in our schools, as He remained those who believed on preach the Gospel to the heathen na- well as to the soldiers. Him sought to be with Him and hung tions. Certain interesting phenupon His words. When He went omena of ecstatic speech have oc- organized group-singing in the army away from them they had to act and curred from time to time in Christian was essential as a means not only of think for themselves, but not alone, communities, but they have been of recreation, but necessary also as a nor without His aid. For it was as doubtful value. Paul discusses the means of discipline, why not urge though, His Spirit entering into matter very fully in 1 Cor. 14, and the systematic study of music for them, each one of them became a liv- declares that he himself has this gift, similar reasons in our rural schools? ing embodiment of that Spirit and but gives it a place of altogether The study of music is not urged as went out to live the Christlike life secondary importance in the exercises a possible future means of livelihood reproduced in thousands of lives, and We must remember, too, that Jews to have unusual voices, or unusual is being reproduced in continually from all parts of the world, such as musical gifts; however, there are few increasing numbers of those who love those assembled in Jerusalem at who can not take part in group-sing-Him and seek to be like Him. Christ Pentecost, were acquainted with the ing. Notwithstanding the possession in the flesh lived in Palestine long Aramaic language, which was spoken of only ordinary vocal power, every ago; Christ in the Spirit goes with in Palestine at that time. The differ-His Gospel to every land, and lives ences between them would be differ- tage of that drill in order to develop through every age. Christ in the ences of dialect or of pronunciation, not only the singing voice, but the flesh was a Master whose words men but they were able to make themrepeated and sought to understand selves understood to each other. It reason for using the simple time and obey. Christ in the Spirit be- may be (I make this merely as a sug- drills devised by the teacher, is the comes the inspiration of all true pro- gestion) that the inspired company lack of rhythmic sense in many of the gress, both intellectual and social; spoke in such exalted terms of praise children—the inability to keep step— He enters afresh into each new age and devotion that their meaning was a defect which serves later to make of human experience, and challenges conveyed to all the mixed throng that them awkward and self-conscious. pretation and application of His life that, when exercised in ordinary as-

"And every virtue we possess, And every conquest won, And every thought of holiness, Are His alone."

Jesus speaks here regarding the ac- these unusual or extraordinary ex- singing nation. tivities of the Spirit is that in verses periences. 14, 15, "He shall take of mine and "Peter, standing up," preached the blackboard, and the right kind of shall declare it unto you." The Spirit gospel of God's saving grace in Jesus pitch-pipe will furnish the necessary arouses our interest in Jesus Christ, Christ to the multitude, and declared equipment; hence, the school room draws us into sympathetic attention that this extraordinary event was in should not be deprived of the enlivento His words, and aids us in under- fulfilment of Joel's prophecy, which ing influence of song, and as children

stimulates us to follow in His steps. declaration of the great central fact a subject for any considerable length The Promise Fulfilled. Acts 2: 1-18. of Christianity, and of the supreme of time, instruction should not be "The day of Pentecost" was the privilege of the followers of Jesus confined to the so-called practical fiftieth day after the Passover Sab- Christ, which is to be possessed of studies. Growing boys and girls bath. During forty days Jesus had His Spirit. "If any man," said Paul, have feelings and emotions, which been with His disciples, manifesting "has not the Spirit of Christ, he is find release through the joy of song. Himself to them from time to time none of His." The Spirit does not When this fact is realized the need and in various places. Then He had always or often express Himself in of music in our schools will no longer bade them farewell, commanding such scenes as that of Pentecost, but be ignored. them to tarry in Jerusalem until they His power is the same whether in the received from Him a sign of power call to service, the faith to follow, the (Luke 27: 49). For ten days they courage to endure, or the love and waited, meeting daily for conversa- patience which wins others to the tion and prayer. Then came the sign, same high privilege of salvation in which contribute to the success or and the whole company was moved Jesus Christ.

and gossip over these matters.

Located somewhere in the school

house, we want to have a little war

as by a mighty wind and by tongues of flame. They broke out into psalms and hymns of praise and words of inspired testimony and confession of their faith in Jesus Christ, their Lord and Saviour. It was the influence and power of the Spirit of God.

Just what happened when they "began to speak with other tongues" we do not now understand. If it been quoted as saying that music means speaking in foreign languages has no competitor in army life as a which they had never learned, then tonic for fatigue and depression. Lesson IV. The Holy Spirit Cur that gift not present in the Church In the rural school course the om-Helper-John 16: 7-15; Acts 2: 1-8. to-day. Our most devoted mission- ission of music, with its noticeable aries, men and women of faith and effect upon the morale of the pupil, prayer, have to get down to hard and testifies to the need of this art. The The Promise of the Spirit. John patient labor in learning the langu- word "morale" is defined as "that 16: 7-15, "It is expedient." Jesus ages in which they must preach the mental state which renders a man

ture will be emphasized. There are mits mares may be allowed to foal the weather man. scarcely any of us but what had some on grass, which lessens the danger Of one thing I am now convinced—

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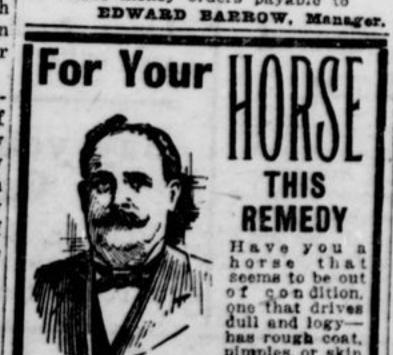
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#### We Need Music in Our Schools.

An eminent military authority has

semblies of Christian people after- the lack of interest in music, but ward, the meaning of what was said that phase of our country is fast was unknown unless some one inter- slipping by. Our boys sang in milipreted it, and the power to interpret tary camps as they never had sung was also a gift of the Spirit. The in all their young lives, and when healthy-minded Christian of to-day they have all come home we shall The most significant word that will not crave for or be disturbed by wake up to the fact that we are a

But one book-the teacher's-the standing the meaning of His life, and he quotes in verses 17-21. This is a can not give voluntary attention to

### The Successful Farm Sale.

While there are many factors failure of a farm sale, the weather is the only one that is not in some by making the meetings too heavy. dipped in a solution of tincture of measure controllable. A farm sale There will be music and other forms iodine, and then dusted with powder- I recently held was particularly satof entertainment, and the social fea- ed slaked lime. If the weather per- isfactory, for which in part I thank

part in war activities of one kind or of navel infection to a great extent. billboard advertising is not essential. another, and we like to get together \_\_\_\_\_ I had only 25 posters printed, and most of these were not posted. I depended on a well-displayed advertisement in the local paper, while a wellprinted circular was sent to every man in the country known to have Guernsey cattle-the breed sold. This list was obtained from the secretary of the local association, and was sent sealed so as to insure the letter's

Another experiment I tried was selling the obvious culls among the cattle to the butcher before the sale. Culls seldom bring their beef value in a sale anyway, while their presence detracts from the good cattle. The herd was tuberculin-tested three days before the sale, thus making FLEM: SH GIANTS grow to 12 and 16 possible a guaranty of the health of

> All of the machinery was put in as good repair as possible, and grouped so it could be easily before the sale.

I made sure, well in advance, of the best auctioneer in the county-a man who had a large local following and who knew a large number of the men present by their first names. An unpopular auctioneer or one not acquainted with the peculiarities of his crowd works under a great handicap. A charge of 11/2 per cent, for his services was made, and he was worth more. The total expense of the sale was only about \$75, which I consider reasonable for a \$3,500 sale. The auctioneer was a rapid worker and finished the sale in only a little more than two hours.

I made it clear at the start that nothing would be "protected." Everything was let go whether it brought full value or not. A crowd of shrewd farmers is quick to detect any pricemanipulating on the side, and will stop bidding, with the result that the close of the sale will see a lot of junk left on the owner's hands. In only one instance did I buy an article-a nearly new cream separator upon which there was a bid of only \$5. To prevent such a sacrifice I openly announced my own reasonable bid of

After my sale was concluded, settlements made, and the results found We have a pardonable neighborhood pride in our part in this greatest of all wars. In any event it would be form the war. At the outest of all wars. In any event it would be beld in the part of all animal allments.

The source of navel trouble in foals is generally a dirty stable or yard. As a safeguard against "navel the part of all animal allments.

DR. A. C. DANIELS Co., Limited future by readers of our local paper.

What for the source of navel trouble in foals is generally a dirty stable or yard. As a safeguard against "navel the paper.

What it stands for will have a larger significance the furthfoals is generally a dirty stable or yard. As a safeguard against "navel the paper.

What it stands for will have a larger significance the furthfoals is generally a dirty stable or yard. As a safeguard against "navel the paper.

What it is the paper in the