

News And Views Of And For Canadian Farmers



pounds upon the tilth or texture of unfavorable, practically inhibitive, to the soil constitutes one of its most the life and development of the useimportant and valuable properties. ful nitrifying organisms, for these This is most marked and most bene- can flourish only in a natural, or ficial in the case of clay loams, ren- rather slightly alkaline soil. "Lime dering them less sticky and cohesive and carbonate of lime neutralize when wet and more friable and mel- these acids, making the soil suitable low when dry. This, is brought for the growth of these bacteria and about by the aggregation or gather-further, furnish a base or alkali to ing together of the finer particles of combine with the nitric acid. prothe clay into larger units, a process duced by them. The nitrate of lime known as flocculation. This floccu- so formed is, no doubt, the principle, lation vastly improves plastic soils direct and immediate source of the converting them from a stiff, imperv- nitrogen supply of our field crops ious and almost untillable condition Again, there is another class flocculation assists drainage, and presence of carbonate of lime. thus will ensure in most seasons earlier seeding and increased yields. gathering bacteria associated with These effects of lime and its com- the legumes - clover, alfalfa, peas, pounds on clays, which may be sum- etc. These bacteria, residing in power to neutralize acidity.

marked a manner as in the case of able to their host, where it is built texture, and thus being less open and crops, and they possess this unique els; and Rudy, 45.8 bushels. perous, they are less readily dried property of leaving the soil richer in out in seasons of drought

carbonate of lime upon the acids cannot thrive in an acid soil, and thus liety 42.4 bushels per acre.

tion, of lime compound on the soil's able of all the nutrients, protein. store of inert, unavailable potash. While the reactions which take place are not altogether understood, there

frequently makes the application of rich in fat. superphosphate (acid phosphate) so

crops and certain trees thrive best on feed, but a reighbor has to admit the soils that are rich in carbonate of impeachment of milk costing him per trip to some farm yards that we 50 to 75 pounds in live weight durlime, but there is a microscopic ve- 100 pounds at last 90 cents, perhaps know of would prove this. Cultiva- ing pregnancy. A mixture of equal getables life within the soil that allover a dollar. So one will make the tors, mowers, binders, plows, har- parts, by weight, of the feeds men-

types or classes of soils consists main- de such amazing differences occur? been placed in a building constructed distribution of the various feeds and ly of disintegrated and somewhat Primarily because dairymen have not for the purpose, their life would have is relished by the animals. The corn altered rock particles—grains of studied each cow individually. Dairy been doubled and the farmers' an may be fed on the ear and the alfalsand, particles of clay, silts, etc.,— records alone can shed light on these nual expenditures correspondingly fa need not be cut, and the rest of but an essential and important con- problems. Milk and feed record decreased. In the off season farm, the ration should be given as a thick matter-humus or humus-forming had free from the Dairy Division, Gt- tright parts oiled and all put in a material-the results of the partial tawa. Apply to-day and make each decay of the roots, leaves, etc., of cow you own earn a good fat profit. many generations of plants. This -C. F. W. semi-decayed organic matter is the source and storehouse of nitrogen, Give Implements Proper Care the dominant and most costly element of plants food. But before this humus-nitrogen can be utilized by implement last? Everything de growing crops—and indeed by all the pends upon the man who owns it higher plants-it must be oxidized Ten years should be the minimum. and converted into nitrates. This There are farmers in the United process, known as nitrification, is States to-day using implements that the life work of certain vegetable have been in use for a quarter of micro-organisms or bacteria within century. Proper care when not in

of carbonate of lime, and especially tion are almost unlimited.

complished by the development of certain organic acids, generally classed or grouped as humic acid, and The influence of lime and its com- acid condition of the soil is distinctly

into one which renders them easier bacteria the function of which is to ther this flocculation makes cleys soil, namely, the Azotobecter, presdrier, warmer, better aerated, with ent, so far as we know, in fertilea larger content of moisture avail- soils throughout the world. These brings about a more favorable and in addition to the soil's natural store ready condition for the extension of of nitrogen, in building up a producthe root system in search of food. It live soil. And these also need for permits the farmer to cultivate his their development a slightly alkaline clay soil earlier in the spring, for soil, such as is brought about by the

And, lastly, there are the nitrogenbe considered on a par with their the legumes, are able in some way not as yet perfectly understood, to Its action here is to cement up into the tiesues of root, stem and

nitrogen from their growth. The

Fat And Lean.

Then when it comes to feeding for average in winter resistance. The only were the sprouted seeds low in pany the fertilizers. effective on soils rich in iron and alu- profit, not simply for existence, we find one man with 100 pounds of It is well known that certain milk costing him only 59 cents for implement should do duty many at the same time sufficiently nutrit abundant exercise working over the needs this constituent for its best fat profit above feed of over \$30 rows, rakes and so on are scattered tioned, fed in the form of a thick per cow, while his neighbor is down about in confusion, a prey to the slop, is always very satisfactory The larger number of the various to the lean margin of only \$3. Why weather and the winds. Had they This insures an equal proportion and

And Double Their Life

How long should a well-made farm in ill-drained, waterlogged soils, the Barring accident the average farm feeds are satisfying and bulky, and out as needed. The hogs will get indicates its ability to appropriate it. mercenary.

AUTUMN SOWN CROPS

Results of Experiments Conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College And on Various Ontario Farms in 1915.

and less expensive to work. Fur- fix-atmospheric nitrogen within the within the past twenty-six years. Nearly all the varieties have been able for plant growth, and thus, have a valuable function to perform after which the inferior kinds have with red chaff and a red grain of been discarded and those which have given the best results have been continued in the experiments. Within the past year forty varieties, fourteen! hybrids, and a number of straight selections were grown under test. Of been grown in each of twenty years. med up in the word mellowing, may nodules or tubercles on the roots of and the results of these are of particular value. The average result On light soils-sandy and gravelly appropriate the nitrogen of the air for the twenty year period show that loams lime and carbonate of lime existing in the interstices of the soil the following varieties Chaff, 51.4 are also beneficial, but not in so and to pass it on in a form service- bushels; Imperial Amber, 48.5 bushels: early Genesee Giant, 47.1 bushslightly the soil grains, rendering the leaf. The legumes generally are els, Egyptian Amber 46.9 bushsoil somewhat heavier or closer in among our most important forage els; Early Red Clawson, 46.6 bushcomparison with those yields Reference may be made to the bacteria that enables them to play Turkey Red gave an average of 43.7

the carbonate and sulphate of lime, differences, whether in cows, their more than any other variety grown ine: "All chemicals used in thi

five varieties of winter wheat and al those of most other white wheats. In ed were very uneven in size, es have been grown under experi- yield of flour, rather low in total ment at the Agricultural College protein content, but containing gluten of excellent quality." The Imperial Amber variety produces large amount of straw which is mecarefully tested in each of five years. dium in strength, a bearded head very good quality.

gave an average yield of grain of 13.5 bushels per acre over the aver- were furnished by Simcoe, Ontario, age of the past twenty years. straw was somewhat heavier, but the grain weighed one-half pound per the named varieties fourteen have measured bushel less than the aver-

For nine years in succession experiments were conducted in treating winter wheat in different ways ing smut and the results have been ed 4.2 per cent. of smutted heads, while seed which was immersed for twenty minutes in a solution made from smut. A materials called Cor- acre. neutralizing influence of lime and this important role in agriculture bushels, and the old Treadwell var- vusine, claimed to have practically free from smut. A material callwhich may develop in a soil. There it is that an application of lime or From enquiries made throughout ed Corvusine, claimed to have been are other chemical reactions, how- of carbonate of lime favoring their Ontario during the past year it was made in England, and sold in Monever, though possibly of a subsidiary development encourages the luxur- evident that the Dawson's Golden treal, has been rather extensively adcharacter and value, which take ious growth of the legumes — the Chaff is still the most extensively vertised for the prevention of smut. in 1915; and 11.4 in the average of been exported. This is notable, place on liming a soil, and these will crops that enrich our soils in nitro- grown variety of winter wheat in We treated winter wheat last autu- four years; and winter rye 8.7 in gen and at the same time furnish us Ontario. Seventy per cent. of the mn and oats and barley this spring 1915, and 8 in the average of fou First, may be mentioned the ac- with forage high in the most valu- answers mentioned Dawson's Golder but in every case the germination of years. Chaff as the most extensively grown the greater part of the seed treated variety in the different counties. This with Corvusine was destroyed and variety, in the results at Guelph for the crop produced was very small. In the busy world of dairying even twenty years, has given an average The following quotation is taken is little doubt but that time, as also a few meagre calculations show great of practically three bushels per acre from the booklet advertising Corvus-

able by plants. Thus the lime com- stalls in the one stable. One owner ium length, beardless heads with red Owing to excessive rains this sea- ing tests: 1, three varieties of winpounds may act as indirect potassic gets perhaps 200 pounds of milk chaff, and white grain which weighs son a considerable amount of winter ter wheat; 2, one variety of winter fertilizers. The effect is naturally from each lean, hungry acre; a neigh- slightly over the standard per meas- wheat throughout Ontario became rye, and one of winter wheat,; 3. leguminous crops which mode parthe fat total of 1,700 pounds of milk evidence that the Dawson's Golden ed. Information regarding the value with winter wheat; 4, autumn and ticularly respond to potassic fertili- per acre, keeping 16 good cows on a Chaff is improving somewhat in lue of sprouted wheat for seed pur- spring applications of nitrate of sado Secondly, lime and carbonate of producer, with poor grade cows, nev- ers' Bulletin No. 616 of the United years when winter wheat was sprout- 5, winter emmer and winter barley; lime react on the difficultly-soluble er tested, possibly never well fed, States Department of Agriculture ed in the fields, germination tests of 6, hairy vetches and winter rye as and practically unavailable phoso- gets the lean average of less than states that the Dawson's Golden the grain were made. The follow- fodder crops. The size of each plot ess of lime, which much more read- man, reaveals in the knowledge of North Central and the North Atlantic ection: skin over germ, unbroken, express for Number 4 this autumn ing period is the first and second ily yield their phosporic acid for crop each of his 16 cows giving over 8,000 States. It also refers to this wheat 94; skin over germ, broken, 76; and for Number 3 next spring. All years. nutrition. It is this reaction that pounds of milk that will test fairly as follows: "This variety stands sprouts one-quarter inch long, 30; seed will be sent by mail axcept that up well in the field and is above the and sprouts one inch long, 18. Not for Number four which will accom-

eighty- grains are somewhat harder than germination but the plants produc

Results Of Co-operative Experiments Three hundred and eighty-eight farmers throughout Ontario conducted experiments with autumn sown crops during the past year. Reports have been received from thirty seven counties and districts through out Ontario. Those sending the greatest number of reports were In the experiments conducted at Nipissing, Simcoe, Ontario, Hastings, the College in 1915 the winter wheat Huron, and Parry Sound. The greatest number of good reports

The Welland, Lambton, and Haliburton. Five varieties of winter wheat were distributed last autumn those farmers who wished to test some of the leading varieties their own farms. The average results of the carefully conducted cooperative experiments with to prevent the development of stink- five varieties showed the following yields per acre: Imperial Amber, very satisfactory. In the average 35.8 bushels; American Banner for five years, untreated seed produc- 32.5 bushels; Banatka, 30.3 bushels Crimean Red, 27 1 bushels; and Yaroslaf 28,8 bushels.

In another co-operative experiby adding one pint of formalin to ment the Petkus winter rye surpassforty-two gallons of water, produced ed the Imperial Amber winter wheat a crop which was practically free by an average of 380 pounds per

The co-operative experiments with hairy vetches and winter rye for have recently been forwarded to the fodder production showed that the yields in tons of green crop per acre

Distribution of Material For Experi-

ments In 1915. ial will be distributed free of charge has the tendency to decompose the owners, the land, the bank deposits under similar conditions. The Daw- prepartion are so treated as to pre- in the order in which the applications insoluble potash compounds, the or the test of fat, etc.; fat and lean son's Golden Chaff was originated in vent injury to the germinative power are received from Ontario farmers lime taking the place of the potash are mixed, good results and poor, Ontario thirty-four years ago. I of the grain." This statement wishing to experiment and to report which is liberated in a form assimil- even on adjoining farms, even in two produces a very stiff straw of med- seems inconsistent with our results. | the results of any one of the follow-

Fertilizer For Home Plants. The improper use of fertilizers in

winter is often responsible for the ill-health of our house plants. No fertilizer should ever be given until healthily, let it alone. A healthy growth is what should be aimed at, always, and when we have secured it. we should be content with it. But Brood sows, weighing from 300 to many amateurs are so anxious to the working season machinery should 350 pounds, usually can be kept on have fine plants that they are not be given commonsense care and pro- one of the above rations for about wise enough to "let well enough ple. alone", and will feed their pets more If you live in a section where these food than it possible for them to dican be grown, sugar beets or giant gest or make use of and the conse- any community. Care In Feeding The Brood Sow. half sugar mangles may be used to quence is a sort of vegetable dyspep-On farms where many kinds of form the bulky portion of the ration sia. There is no need of applying the best organized one. grain are grown, there should be lit- and to replace the bran. The sugar any kind of fertilizer to a plant that tle or no difficulty in providing a beets or mangles can be cut up and is standing still, for the reason that suitable ration. For several years fed raw or may be cooked and with It is not in condition to appropriate mature brood sows in the Wisconsin middlings and other meal made into strong food. When it begins to young man, are both worth their Experiment station herd have been a thick slop. Soy beans kept on the grow, then—and not until then—weight in gold. use is the secret of longevity. The fed rations composed of one third vine make excellent winter feed for apply the fertilizer. But give it in Suitor—Then the fact that I am Calf skins, per lb. In seils destitute, or practically so, possibilities for saving in this direction, one third wheat middlings and swine. They can be stacked in or weak dozes at first, increasing the asking you for the smaller one Lamb and shearling, each ...

'As long as the supply lasts, matermost noticeable on clays and other bor, with better methods, produces used bushel. There seems to be sprouted before it could be harvest spring applications of five fertilizers tile eggs. well-tilled 80-acre farm. One milk quality for bread production. Farm- poses is important. In each of two and common salt with winter wheat; them. phates of iron and alumina of the 3,000 pounds of milk per cow; an- Chaff is probably the leading variety ing results show the average percent is to be one rod wide by two rods the number of eggs laid. soil, converting them into phosphat- other producer, who is a real dairy- of soft white winter wheat in the tages of germination from each sel- long. Fertilizers will be sent by The hen's greatest profit-produc-

years longer than it is now doing. A jous to cause the sows to gain from pile of vines in search of the beans.

Whitewash is also good.

That good neighbors are the result of good neighbors. That no community can raise high-

That discussion, publicity and edu cation will raise the average level of That the strongest community is

EXPORTING EGGS.

Ontario's eggs have been some several cents below last year's price on the Toronto market for some time in spite of the fact that the weather conditions have been favorable to the production of a good article. Possibly this result has been caused by the fact that it has not been necessary to bid so high in order to secure the required grade of eggs.

However, in Great Britain there is a prevailing high level of poultry and eggs, mainly due to the shortage of supplies, caused by decreased imports since the war started. In order to conserve her supplies of food, Russia has prohibited the export of poultry, dead or alive, and in normal times Russia sends large quantities of poultry to Great Britain. This prohibition may also be extended to

eggs, it is authoritatively stated. Whether or not Ontario eggs will have an opportunity to break in on this market cannot be said. Information on this point is not easy to secure, but the agent of one of the large firms in the trade is now across the pond, where he is understood to be getting close to the buying powers, that a connection may be established for butter and cheese, and possibly eggs.

The British Customs House returns for the eight weeks ending May 22nd show that eggs imported in the same period of 1914 were in volume 2,843,928 great hundreds, and this year 1,035,131 great hnudreds, or a reduction of more than 229 millions of eggs. That is to say, in the eight weeks referred to of the present year, 15,906 tons fewer eggs were received than in the corresponding period of 1914, representing a falling off of 64.84 per

It is reported by the Department of Trade and Commerce that a large demand for Canadian eggs has arisen and several trade enquiries Department. Prince Edward Island eggs are well liked in the United Kingdom, and fair quantities have when it is recalled that through the assistance of the Island Province's Department of Agriculture, egg circles are working all over the island, and poultry raising is a profitable in-

Poultry Pointers. Allow the hens free range. Wire |

in the garden, not the hens. Stronger fertility is secured from 11 birds on range. Remove the male birds from the

flock as soon as the hatching season is over, so as to produce infer-Infertile eggs are produced by hens having no male birds with

Infertile eggs keep much better than those that are fertile.

February and March are the best hatching menths. Chicks hatched

during these months are freer from sore head than those hatched later. Parsnips, bush. . . . Do not allow setting hens to re- Rhubarb, bunch ... main in the hen-house. By so do: Turnips, bag ing many eggs are started to incubate, which renders them unfit for use at home or to market.

The free use of kerosene or crude Barley, bush.\$ petroleum on the roosts, dropping Bran, ton boards, in the cracks, and around Buckwheat, bush. . the nests will exterminate mites. | Corn, yellow feed,

Things Worth Remembering. That your neighbors are good peo-

er than the average level of its peo-

KINGSTON MARKETS

| LINGSIDIA MAUVETS | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|--------------|--|
| Kingston, Meats. | August | 28. | |
| Beef, local carcases, | | | |
| lb\$ | 11 | 12 | |
| Beef, hinds, lb | 13 | 14 | |
| Beef, cuts, lb | 15 | 25 | |
| Beef, western, by | | | |
| Carcase, lb | 13 | 14 | |
| Hogs, live, cwt Hogs, dressed, lb | | 9 00 | |
| Lamb, spring, by | ** / | 10 | |
| carcase, lb | - A | 17 | |
| Mutton, carcase, lb. | | 13 | |
| Veal, by carcase, 1b. | ~ | 10 | |
| Veal by qtr., lb | 08 | 14 | |
| | | | |
| Richtons don | | | |
| Bloaters, doz Cod, steak, lb | ** | 40 | |
| Finnan haddie, lb. | | 121 | |
| Eels, lb | | 12 1 | |
| Haddock, fresh, lb. | | 12 | |
| Halibut, fresi, 1b. | 1. | 20 | |
| Haddock, frozen, lb | 08 | 12 | |
| Herring, fresh salt | | | |
| water, doz | | 50 | |
| Kippers, dos | | 60 | |
| mackerel | | 15 | |
| Pickerel. lb | | 15 | |
| Perch, lb | ' | 05 | |
| Pike, !b. | | 12 | |
| Rock-fish; lb | | 0.5 | |
| Salmon, Saguenay, | | | |
| Trout. salmon, 1b. | | -30 | |
| White fish, lb. | • • | 15 | |
| Suckers, lb. | | 15 | |
| | * * | 05 | |
| Poultry | · war | The state of | |
| | 1 00 | 1 25 | |
| Chickens, live, lb. | | 15 | |
| Ducks, lb | 12 | 15 | |
| Hens, dressed, lb. | | 15 | |
| Hens, live, lb, | 11 | 10 | |
| Turkeys, lb | 18 | 20 | |
| Dairy Prod | ucts. | 3 | |
| Butter, dairy | | 30 | |
| Butter. creamery | | | |
| 1b | | 33 | |
| Butter, rolls lb | | .32 | |
| Cheese, old, lb. 4. | | 18 | |
| Cheese, new, lb | | 20 | |
| Eggs, fresh, doz | | 25 | |
| Fruit. | | | |
| Bananas, doz | | 20 | |

| lens, dressed, lb. | | | 1 |
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| Turkeys, lb | 18 | | 2 |
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| Fruit. | | | |
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| Frapes, lb. | | | 2 |
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| emons, Messina, | | | |
| doz | | | 2 |
| Peaches, doz. | | 1115 | 3 |
| lums, doz | 15 | | 2 |
| vuts mixed, lb | | | 2 |
| Oranges, doz | 20 | | 6 |
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bush, Corn, cracked cwt. Corn, meal, cwt. . . Flour, cwt. Hay, baled, ton Hay, loose 17 00 Oats, local, bush. Oats, Man., bush Straw, baled, ton . .

Straw, loose, ton . Wheat, bush,

9 00

Beef bides, cured, per lb. Beef, hides, green, lb. Heavy bulls, lb. 84 Veals, green, lb. 12c Deacons, each 290c Tallow rendered in cakes Kips or grassers, lb. one third wheat bran or alfalfa. Such near the hog lot in the fall and fed quantity in proportion as the plant proves, at any rate, that I am not Sheep skins, each, up to \$2.00 Horse hides, each, up to \$3.50

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out any haggling or red tape of any Parisian Sage should be used by and if after using Parisian Sage you everyone who wishes to preserve their do not say it's the best all hair, because it is the most round tonic and hair dressing delightful and refreshing of

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and lustre into faded, lifeless

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tection. It pays to prevent depreci- \$1.50 a month.

important military operations Gortorie associations, Lying between Charles X. has the Duke d'Angou- its shadow over his tomb." Venice and Trieste, not far from the leme on his right and the Duchess on Adriatic, Gorizia has a population of his left. about twenty thousand.

possession for more than five cen- those of the Countess de Chambord carned it the name of "the Austrian black marble slab behind the sar-Nice." In the outskirts on a hill is cophagus of the Count de Chambord a Franciscan monastery, the road to is the following inscription: "Here which is marked by the fourteen rests the high-born and very excel-From the esplanade in front of the by the grace of God King of France monastery church an extensive view of the surrounding country is obtained. Below spreads the town, with the ancient chateau, of the by local applications, as they cannot eckmann, once the winter residence ness, and that is by constitutional of Count de Chambord, towering ov. remedies. Deafness is caused by an

netian plain and the Adriatic In the little chapel of St. Louis, in church, the bodies of King Charles X. of France, the Duke and Duchess Mentioned almost daily in the war d'Angouleme and the Duchess of Pardespatches from the Italo-Austrian ma had their resting place until

In the other group the sarcopha-The town has been in Austrian gus of King Henry V. (the Count de

Deafness Cannot be Cured er the less pretentious neighboring houses. A little further off one can trace the capricious course of the Isonze River, the bed of which is said to be the burial place of Attila, the Hun chieftain.

In the distance lies the Carso limestone plateau, sheltering the magnificent castles of Duino, belonging of the mucous surfaces.

In the less pretentious neighboring inflamed condition of the mucous ling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition and Christ Church, Oxford. He was a debater of upwards skill and about

and Navarre. Born in Paris, Sept. 29, 1820. Died at Frohsdorf Aug. 24, 1883.

Over his tomb is raised an immense white banner emblazoned with the royal fleur de lis, in compliance with the order given by the count in front, the little town of Gorizia has 1883, when they were removed to a his manifesto of July 5th, 1871. gained considerable prominence of large vault under the high altar. In where he expressed a wish "that the late. Besides being the centre of this vault there are six sarcophagi, standard of Henry IV., of Francis I. three on each side of a marble cruci- and of Joan of Arc, which had floatizia is of interest because of its his. fix, raised on a high pedestal. ed over his cradle, should also throw

Flashes Of Wisdom.

Young man, when you ask for "chance", what do you mean? Do Chambord) has been placed between you mean an opportunity to make good? Nor do you simply means turies and its pleasant climate has and the Duchess of Parma. On a chance to get money without effort? Merchants Trade Journal.

Half of greatness is grit. When intelligence is backed up by the determination not to back down, the stations of the Way of the Cross. lent Prince Henry, fifth of the name, only thing under the sun that is impossible is something that can't be magined .-- Herbert Kaufman Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them, and

Power flows to the man who known how .- Elbert Hubbard. Son Of Bishop Killed.

stone plateau, sheltering the magnificent castles of Duino, belonging to the House of Hohenlohe, and Miramar, which used to be the favorite residence of Archduke Maximilian, later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain later Emperor of Mexico. The horizon is nothing but an inflamed condition and inflamed condition

allens Cough Balsam O recommended for Children's Bronchial Golds Relieves the lightness _ Doesn't nauseate

