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service next year, because we sell CHRAPER now than we do next spring. Why not write to us RIGHT

Buy a HOLSTEIN BULL till

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ONTARIO.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

POISONING FOXES IN QUEBEC. Is it lawful to put out strychnine for foxes in Quebec? H. G. Y.

Ans.—The fisheries and game branch of the Quebec Government state that it is forbidden, at all times, to use strychnine, or any other deleterious substance whatsoever, to hunt, take, kill or destroy any animal mentioned in the Quebec

HOG PASTURE FOR SUMMER I have a piece of ground I want to make into a hog pasture for next summer. What would be best to sow, Mammoth Red clover, rape, or equal parts of wheat, oats and barley, the land being

O. C.

fall-plowed? Ans .- If but one of these crops is to be used, you probably would get most satisfactory returns from rape. If, however, the land is in good condition, why not sow the mixture of wheat, oats and barley, as early in spring as the soil is fit. After pasturing for some time, this can be plowed and sown to rape during the latter part of June. Either Mam moth or common red clover is excellent hog pasture, but it is advisable to seed down to Mammoth with a grain crop, the same as red, and in this way pasture is not provided until the following season. Some have advised seeding to clover, along with rape, in early June. The rape can be pastured during summer, and then the clover comes on for fall use, but, of course, may not be pastured close, if it is to be depended on for the following season. As a rule, common red clover is more popular than Mammoth clover.

ALFALFA SEEDING

I sowed twenty pounds of alfalfa seed on an acre in the spring of 1907, with one bushel of barley. It came up all right, but in the fall the top leaves and part of stem seemed to die. In the spring of 1908, all that remained was a strip four or five rods wide across the center where a tile drain was. I plowed it up. I now have a piece of land that has been in pasture for six or seven years. There is a hill through it containing about two acres that does not grow much grass. The soil is mostly sandy; that is, the hill part; but on each side it is good clay. I would like to get it seeded to alfalfa. Which of those plans do you think best to follow? I shall plow this spring and sow to peas. If I sow canning-factory peas, they will be off in July. I could then work the ground and sow seed. If I sowed field peas, I could either sow fall wheat this (all, or barley in the spring of 1910, and sow the seed with one of those crops. I intend to plow five acres. I am afraid the alfalfa might not grow if sown in July or August. By answering the above, you will confer a favor on an old subscriber who is greatly pleased "The Farmer's Advocate." R. R. H. S. Middlesex Co., Ont.

Ans.—The trouble with the alfalfa sown in 1907 was, evidently, lack of adequate drainage, and probably an acid condition of the soil. The difficulty with the intended seeding on the sandy land will quite probably be lack of fertility and of moisture. However, by fertilizing well with unleached wood ashes, say fifty bushels to the acre, and ten or fifteen loads of barnyard manure, both applied before the preceding crop of peas, a profitable and fairly permanent stand of alfalfa may be obtained. Before sowing the alfalfa seed, work in thirty bushels to the acre of air-slaked lime, or, preferably, three or four tons per acre of fine-Before sowing. ground limestone rock. also treat the seed with a bottle of nitro culture, obtained for the nominal charge of 25 cents, from the Bacteriological Laboratory, O. A. C., Guelph. Drainage, fertility, liming, inoculation, clean condition of the land and liberal seeding, are important factors in the successful culture of alfalfa. We incline to the opinion that on the sandy hillside, spring seeding, either alone or with a rry light nurse crop of barley, would de most likely chances of success. ght, however, be well to sow the rang-factory peas, and then cultivate enghly, and if there should be a wet or August, a good catch might be ined by summer seeding. If not, the would be in excellent condition for second attempt the following spring.



Dan McEwen Feeds Royal Purple Stock Specific Regularly to "The Eel"

Dan McEwen speaks very highly of Royal Purple Stock Specific. In his letter of Sept. 14th he says in part: "I have used Royal Purple persistently in the feeding of 'the Eel' and 'Henry Winters.' I consider it the best article I have ever used in conditioning race horses. These horses have never been off their feed since I commenced using Royal Purple Stock Specific, almost a year ago, and you can rest assured I will always have it in my stables."

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