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3. Thou shalt not pile the manure under the eaves or on the hillside, where leaching may deprive thee of fertility worth more than what thou payest annually in taxes.

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5. Thou shalt not bore holes in the stable floor or otherwise facilitate the escape of the liquid manure.

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has the farming business been greater but the demand has been generally for the finest selection of seed stocks." A firm with ramifications all over the English-speaking world

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7. Thou shalt not in ordinary farm

practice apply the manure too heavily in red clover amounting to 300 per cent. Both Timothy No. 1 and No. 2 It is more profitable for thee and for show a gain. An alsike No. I there is a gain of 10 per cent., and of No. 2 over No. 3 of 40 per cent. He adds: "We have noticed that the demand for thy children that thy land receive frequent light dressings than heavy dressings at longer intervals. 8. Thou shalt apply the manure at "We have noticed that the demand for the better grades exists very generally throughout Western Ontario and that the demand for the lower grades is more in Eastern Ontario and Que-bec." In testifying to an increased demand for garden and field root seeds, the principal of another promi-nent house says: "There is no doubt but that the agitation and educa-tional work which has been done has head a beneficial effect by causing the the time and in the manner to give thee best results. To be able to do this thou must ascertain the results of experiments conducted for this pur-pose and make repeated trials on thine own farm.

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9. Thou shalt keep live stock on thy farm, lest peradventure thy land become impoverished or blow away from thee because it containeth no humus or fibre. It is better for thee to practice mixed farming than to follow the single crop system. Mixed farming will protect thee from the times of adversity and cause thy chil-dren to rejoice and call thee blessed.

10. Thou shalt henceforth give the farm manure more attention. It is of greater value each year than the wheat crop. Thou wouldst hold up thy hands in horror, at the thought of one-third of thy wheat being lost, vet thou allowest that amount of fertility to escape from the manure. It is expedient for thee to refrain from wastthy substance.

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