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The Outlook for the Seed Corn.

Department of Agriculture Ottawa, Feb. 9, 1905. The difficulty in getting reliable seed corn of desirable types and varieties during the last two years, and the expensive lessons leacned by many corr rowers who used seed of unknown seed for 1905 of more than ordinary interest. A survey of the available tality, make the question of reliable. supply of northern grown seed of this retant fodder crop indicates that lege of Agriculture, which took place the difficulties of getting good seed will be even greater this year than during the two previous years. The best varieties for fodder or ensilage purposes, along the northern limit of the corn belt in Canada, are undoubtedly of the "Flint" type. In the latitude of Ottawa only a few special deed, that of the whole people of this tude of Ottawa only a few special province. Mr. Bell spoke of the long-strains of the "Dent" varieties give ings of those in the legislature of 1878 good results for ensilage in the aver-

Unfortunately for progress in corn raising in Canada, our supplies of day, when the noble building of our seed have been drawn largely from the College of Agriculture was, with proseed have been drawn largely from the per pomp and ceremony, set apart to country to the south, and have been per pomp and ceremony, set apart to country to the south, and have been its work. With Mr. Bell, with Preor types and varieties that required a mier Murray and the others who spoke, of types and varieties that required a ed in some of our best dairy districts, where the corn crop is most needed and most valuable. We have a number of very good men who are making a speciality of growing corn for the has begun its good work. purpose of seed along Lake Erie, and who have a limited quantity of good ed by a large representation of the Seed Growers' Association has taken good assemblage of the people of seed for sale this year. The Canadian up in a business-like way the matter of creating a supply of reliable seed corn, and it may be said that the future promises for a permanent basis of supply of a high-class article, and of varieties that are exceptionally well eminence on Bible Hill, overlooking poses in all parts of Canada where one of the best plots of land in the

corn can be grown with success.

The severe frost during the early part of last autumn rendered the bulk soil, of excellent tillage, and forty of of the corn crop in Ontario absolutely river intervale. The college building useless for the purpose of seed. A belt about a mile in width along the northern shore of Lake Erie was affected ture, standing two stories high, with only slightly, and from other sections a pitch roof, giving an idea of subin this district there is a supply of stantiality, grace and practical usefulvery good seed.

The cost of the small quantity of labor in cultivating and handling and the ultimate value per acre of a good crop, would seem to make it clear that the best available seed of the most satisfactory type and variety should be obtained at any reasonabl cost. It would be much better for Canadian farmers if they were able to time provinces are admitted free, and obtain their supplies of seed corn in the ear; they would then have a fair

It is much to be recommended then that, wherever possible, farmers obtain their supplies of seed corn in the car only. To meet the demand for seed corn in this condition, growers would do well to adopt the style of shipping crate that is used for this purpose in the States of Iowa and Illinois. This crate is two feet nine inches long, one foot wide, and one foot deep, and is made of half-inch lumber three inches in width. Its capacity is one bushel, or between one hundred and twenty sears. If the corn can be planted in hills, this crate will hold sufficient seed for five acres. While it is true that there may be some additional cost for freight, on account of the weight of the cob and of the crate and that extra work is required in shelling the corn, these beeome insignificant when the difference in value between and are of good matured corn by the first of the seed from the conditional cost for freight, on account of the weight of the cob and of the crate and that extra work is required in shelling the corn, these become insignificant when the difference in value between the twenty and the remaining plant house, green house and laboratory. In the basement are to be found blacksmith and carpenter was treatened with pneumonia. We ask threatened with pneumonia. The was threatened with

SEED TESTING ON THE FARM. To find out whether the seeds are capable of producing plants requires neither expert knowledge nor special apparatus. Satisfactory material is to be found in every farm home for making germination tests of practically any kind of seed used on the farm. The simplest and most convenient way to test seed of corn and other cerea grains, and most of the root crop and larger vegetable seeds, is to place a number of them-say one hundredbetween pieces of moistened blotting paper, Canton flannel or cloth; set them in an ordinary dinner plate and building and were presided over by invert another plate to cover them. Premier Murray, who had on his right invert another plate to cover them.

The seed should be kept moist, but not wet. The temperature of the average farm-house living room would be Dr. A. H. McKay. On his left, Hon. quite suitable, but some care should Attorney-General Longley, A. C. Bell, be taken to guard against excessive who was in Truro for the Farmers' at or cold. All good strong seed of Association meeting, and B. W. Chipcorn, cereal grains, clovers or tim- man, secretary for agriculture; while othy, thus created, will have germinat- on the platform also were a number of ed at the end of five days. Very members of the legislature and others. tarrhozone. Two \$1.00; trial size 25c. small seeds of the finer grasses, of The exercises began after the enjoysome of the garden vegetables, and o

On English Market H allo The Department of Agriculture at Ditawa has recently been at receipt of The soothing and healing propertie of this remedy, its pleasant taste an prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale

averages vastly less than the quoted price. There can be no doubt that the English market has been a great dispintment to shippers on this side The crop in England was the largest own and prices have ruled there at very little higher than the average The New College of Agriculture ate in Canada. It was on this ac REGINS WORK WITH 68 STUDENTS ount that Canadian dealers did not -PRINCIPAL CUMMING PROsend heavy shipments across the water, POSES AGGRESSIVE CAM-PAIGN AND WILL INAUGURand they were thus saved from severe loss. It has been stated that shippers ATE COLLEGE EXTENSION of apples in this country have been heavy losers, but this is not in acordance with facts. There were, per-

ered by the trade to be somewhat de-

ceiving and misleading. Quotations are usually given for only the best

goods, while the bulk of apples shipped

haps, a few isolated cases where the

losses were considerable, but the trade

generally was well prepared for the essened demand on the English mar kets. packing measure suggested at Ottawa, Messrs. George Vipond & Company, of Montreal, say that the packing of Canadian apples in boxes has been growing in favor for some years, as he extreme price of barrels has made it necessary to find some cheaper pack age, but it cannot be said that the o see the accomplishment of some box plan has been a success. Only a small proportion of Canadian apples thing like that which was realized tocan be sized and graded sufficiently day, when the noble building of our well to pack into boxes, as is done in the great fruit centres of Colorado Canadian apples, while being of excel lent quality and good keepers, are largely undersized, and frequently so the whole country will join in conuneven in size that they are difficult to gratulations that at last the college put into boxes with any degree of sathas been brought into being under so favorable auspices, and that already it isfaction.

The statement recently issued from London that United States apples rul The opening ceremonies were attended higher in price than Canadians, and were given a preference, is scarcely nembers of the legislature, while a correct. The London market has been receiving a quantity of Nova Scotia Truro went out to Bible Hill to grace apples this season, which have been of poor quality and may account for this statement, but the Canadian apples, The college building, which cost a more particularly from Ontario and out \$28,000, is located on a crowning Quebec, have brought higher price than any shipments from the United suited for ensilage and fodder purt the town of Truro, and situated on States, and are demanding higher prices at the present time. The Gerprovince. The farm consists of 110 man market, it is said, has been a acres, seventy of them light loamy better market than the English during the past season, but the laws of the country are so severe against diseased is a handsome structure of brick and apples, and many lots have been constone, of the classic style of architecfiscated and entirely lost in past seasons, the shippers are afraid of that

Shippers of apples consider that the ness. The whole of the basement story Canadian fruit growers have a great above ground is of Amherst red sandseed corn that is required to plant an acre, in comparison with the cost for are of Nova Scotia free stone.

deal to learn as to the cultivation of apples. There is not the care taken in the orchard or in the packing, and in all movements which tended to the selection of the different grades is | the benefit of society he was a leader. Over the main entrance is the sin ple inscription, "College of Agricul-ture," with no limitations as to pro-Canadian trade intends to compete more deeply mourned. with foreign competition in the future. vincial bounds, and as a matter of -Montreal Witness. fact students from any of the mari-

Startling, But True. idea of what they were getting. While in the ear, the danger of injury to the vitality of the seed from damp and its after effects is reduced to a minimum. Corn that is shelled by a machine and left in sacks for six weeks or more will seldom germinate more than 75 per cent., unless the conditions for storage have been exceptionally good. The average vitality of seed corn, tested in the Seed Laboratory last year, were: For corn received in the ear, 95 per cent., and for shelled corn, 68 per cent.

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Class rooms, the laboratory and two other second, the second floor are the second floor are the professors' room, class rooms and library. Off the horticultural room are the hot houses, containing plant house, green house and laboratory. In the basement are to be found blacksmith and carpenter shops, toilet room, and on the floors are convenient cloak and other rooms.

No the second two other was warded it off by the prompt use of this remedy. The following is an instance of this reme

that there may be some additional cost for freight, on account of the weight of the cob and of the crate, and that extra work is required in shelling the corn, these become insignificant when the difference in value between an acre of good matured corn and an acre of unsatisfactory crop is considered.

Mycenian marble in verde and sicna; the wood-work throughout the interaction is of North Carolina pine, finished in the natural state; the ceilings are of sheet metal; the floors of hardwood, Running round the walls of each room ficant when the difference in value between an acre of good matured corn and an acre of unsatisfactory crop is wood-work and affords the elements of strength, durability and sanitary ax around the place. In fact, it was al-ways a trouble to prevent them find-ing excuses to stay away from school. But now there is a regular outery if strength, durability and sanitary ex cellence. The building is heated throughout by steam, and is lighted I want them to stay at home, and on by electricity. Success has certainly crowned the efforts of the architect, Herbert E. Gates, of Halifax, who has striven to provide a building at once ornamental and eminently adapted to the use to which it is devoted.

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oon. A few hours afterwards he was The rector of St. John's (Stone nurch was known, admired and loved deal to learn as to the cultivation of by almost every resident of the city. in the orchard or in the packing, and and in all movements which tended to not attended to with care, but all No man held a larger place in the these things will be necessary if the hearts of the people; no man will be

As a pulpit orator, he was reverent, oughtful, profound and scholarly; as a public lecturer or after-dinner speaker, he was witty, epigrammatic, brilant, and altoge her charming; as a eople the world over were horrified minister of the Anglican Church, he learning of the burning of a Chicallived close to the hearts of his people.

ers.
Probably no clergyman held a broad-

Ordained in 1877, he was for son ordaned in 1817, he was for some time assistant to Canon Farrar of St. Margaret's Chapel, which adjoins Westminster Abbey. He also assisted that great divine in editing and pre-paring several of his most famous works. This assistance Canon Farrar works. Inis assistance Canon Farrar acknowledged in the preface of his work on "The Early Days of Christianity." He studied history at Berlin under the celebrated professor, Leopold Rev. Mr. de Soyres was one of the first university extension lecturers in England in 1875-76, and preached at Westminster Abbey and at St. Paul's Cathedral on special occasions. From 1871 to 1878 he held the chair of his-tory at Queen's College, London. As a special preacher, Rev. Mr. Soyres was in great demand, having been on one occasion to Chicago and to Tor-

John Times. Sick Headache

one occasion to Chicago and to Toronto several times, where his brilliand the

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The blues have no special reason for eing unless the old time idea is right, Puttner's Emulsion that they come from a disordered state of the liver. That the liver is closely connected with the mental at titude resulting from an attack of and has a bright record of over blues is indicated by the fact that dyspeptics are, as a general rule, morose and given to brooding. But this condition of thousands of victims does not hold good in all cases, for there are some notably cheerful dyspeptics, who joke over their enforced The active grief that follows a beeavement or fit of illness or business

is the depression that comes up when there is a clear sky and envelopes eason for being, the other is not so nuch a rebellion against conditions oys and sorrows. It is the condition which in many cases produces suicides otherwise unexplainable.

of bad weather increases suicide and fills people with despondency. In many cases, it is inseparable from a espondent state of mind. The east wind has always been accused of pro lucing low spirits.

"But on the other hand, people can wits or dull ones, kindly dispositions or the reverse. There are some who whine over their small troubles, and if Boston and Yarmouth Service | that life is a bore to them before they | aren't you going to pray for Jimmy,

"Very few people whose minds and whose bodies are not actively employed boy, and I'm never going to pray for are not apt to suffer from the dread him any more.' s one of the best panaceas, and in ing to add fuel to the flame, and deany cases of nervous prostration, chich with women is closely allied to to work out the problem in its own

"Another excellent remedy is cold ed indifference: vater baths and showers. These, if ersevered in, are among the best want to, but you needn't do it on my

"Then out-of-door exercise is good. he air and the ordinary scenes that ome up in a mile walk will take the which in the reigning topic, which in these cases is always that of self.

"People may worry over the troubles"

The petted young beauty in the care riage looked with dismay at the mud that lay between her and the sidehese cases is always that of self. of others, and suffer considerably on eir account, but this is not the blues. The blues are always from she said, "that threw his cloak y em are women whose home duties

"Over sewing or household affairs, hey will allow their minds to follow the same old rut of thought, and evening they are in a mental state

hich approaches a mild form of inondency as a symptom of various out it is also a condition which, lik vsteria, can be greatly aggravated by

e patient's giving in to it. "When people learn that it is quite ssible to throw off an unwholesome emplaining of the blues-which usualconsist of a fear of something about

SAY "YES" PLEASANTLY. Sometimes parents say "yes" in uch a rude and grudging way that he granted pleasure is more than half

"Yes, take it and be satisfied." "Yes, go if you want to." "Yes, take yourself off-do-and I'll

Have not these sentences a familian und? Ah, fathers and mothers, say yes" whenever you consistently can. The day will surely come when it will children happy any more, and when you do say "yes," say it cordially

with all your heart.
"Yes, you may go, and I hope you will have a beautiful time." "Yes, you may take one. Doesn't it "Yes, you may have that. Mamma

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have to cleanse it laboriously half so The Best Physic

30ker's Corner.

A CRY FOR PITY (Chicago Record-Herald.) Oh. Mistah Winteh. Hurry up 'n go; I's a-pinin' foh de summeh, En' de coal pile's low

TOO ADVANCED FOR HIM In Chicago, there is a principal of college days was considered something of a "shark" at Latin, and at many other studies besides What he did ly worth knowing. He was a "grind"

and a scholarship man. pupil at the experimental school at the university, where she learns many school education. Recently she fell and hurt herself. Her father found her

"What's the matter, Noreen?" he

"I fell and bumped my patella," she replied. Remember this was in Chicago, and not in Boston. Papa was sympathetic. "Poor little girl!" he replied, and proceeded with the hest intentions to examine her elbow. Noreen broke away in disgust. "Huh!" she snorted. "Haven't you never learned anything? I said my he principal inviters of blues. A week | patella! That isn't my elbow. My el-

> Papa went for a Latin dictionary NOT ON HER ACCOUNT.

Mary C-, the six-year-old daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman in a small Georgia village, had a playinherit the brooding and gloomy tem- mate, Jimmy by name, of whom it perament just as they inherit sharp was her custom to make a special mention in her evening prayer at her mother's knee. One evening, after begin as children to complain and some childish quarrel, Mrs. C- noticed that the boy's name was omitted the habit is allowed to grow they find from the petition, and said, "Mary,

epression of the blues. Work, in fact, Her mother made no reply, not wishcided to allow the youthful conscience the despondent, mental condition, hard work in the home is prescribed as a little girl climb out of the bed, fall on

"God, you can bless Jimmy if you

HIS LIMITATIONS. The petted young beauty in the car-

"I think it was Sir Walter Raleigh within, and they can be thrown off or the ground, on a certain memorable persevered in as the sufferer will. As occasion, in order that his queen might not get her shoes muddy."

would have done exactly what I'm going to do. Whereupon he carried her to the sidewalk-but he did it so nicely that she

forgave him.

HIS PECULIARITY. James (a very smart young man)-Do you not find that impediment in your speech very inconvenient? Charles-Oh, n-no, it's just-my p-p4 peculiarity. Everyone has a p-p-pecu-

liarity. Stut-stuttering is m-mine, James (bombastically)-Oh, I've no eculiarity whatsoever. I am the Charles-W-well, for instance, how o you st-stir your t-tea? With your James-Aw-well, I don't know, I'm ure. With my right hand, I suppose, p-p-peculiarity. M-most p-people use

a t-t-teaspoon.

A · COMPROMISE: In the nursery the letter of the law desired, according to the London told that it was rude to contradict. She schooled herself not to contradict with great conscientiousness, but one gainst her by some unsuspecting member of the grownup part of the house nearly made her fall from a state of grace. Luckily her imagination supplied her with a compromise. In a oice trembling with tears and passion, she gasped out, "I-I really

think you are mistaken-you-you -Aunt Peggy (apropos of the son's son is goin' ter turn out a reformer in' him thet money is the root of all

-Clara-You don't mean to say you have been out skating all the afternoon. I should think you'd be awfully tired. I suppose there was no place where you could sit down. Kate-Oh, yes, there were places all

over the pond. I used them all, I -"I'm afraid," said the country editor, "that young Blackstone won't like the write-up we gave him to-day." "I wrote of him 'as a thriving young

great deal, doctor. Do you think I need stronger glasses?

Dr. Kandor-No. I think you need weaker glasses, and fewer.

A Noted Herseman's Experience Mr. Antoine Welding, owner of Dever Mr. Antoine Welding, owner of Beter as, 2.114, and proprietor in the Clifton House, Brockville, says internal use around the stable. For strains, sprains, swellings, internal pains, and especially for affections of the whirl bone, Nerviline is unequilled. Mr. Welding believes Nerviline is indispensable as a horse liminent; it