FARMINGANDLIVESTOCK

SOWING FARM CROPS CREAM SHIPPED TO

Springtime Brings Around Again the Old Question of Varieties and Quantities-Preparation of Seed Bed Important-Clovers Are Great Fertilizers.

The seed time is about here. Ontario poses, great care should be exercised when first turning on the animals in order to prevent bloating. will soon be musical with the seeder and drills. The loamy soils will be worked into shape, the good draught horses will have to get down to heavy work after the long winter, and once nore mother earth will be taken at her word to fulfil in the harvest the prom-

se of spring time.

As there is a law in the physical As there is a law in the physical oat grass, 3 lbs.; timothy, 2 lbs.; mea-world that whatsoever a man soweth dow foxtail, 2 lbs.; Lucerne, 5 lbs.; al-that shell be also ready. To have the work well planned that whatsoever a man soweth dow foxtail, 2 lbs.; Lucerne, 5 lbs.; al-that shell be also ready. To have the work well planned to color, with black switch and tongue, and seeds all on hand when wanted is that shall he also reap, it becomes sike clover, 2 lbs.; white or Dutch, 1 Fletcher of the Central Experimental highly important to the farmer that he lb.; yellow trefoil, 1 lb. This makes a Station, Ottawa. "The most practical know what he sows and that he plans seeding of 15 lbs. of grass and 9 lbs. of address ever given." was the unani-to sow well. Because nature has dealt clover, or a total of 24 lbs. per acre. mous comment at the close of the meet-

the alfalfa, red clover and wheat fields located on hillsides or at a long distance reveals the tiny roots as considerably from buildings, or which are not rewith a withered appearance, quite in contrast to the vivid green of the trefoil that peeps behind has been carried on at the college at trusted to give abundant yields. Never endeavor to glean reliable information the foundation from which the wealth ing of the same grains separately for forests and the soil are great, but the Most of these experiments have now

Treatment for Smut. In some seasons great losses are sused thruout the Province of Ontario thru the development of smut in the crops of wheat and oats. As a large amount of this loss can be easily prevented by treating the seed before it is sown, it might be well for farmers to pay more attention to this, the more about 5 per cent. loss in smut.

pint of formalin in five gallons of water the grain, as it is spread out on the or, while stirring it to see that it is

Sow Plenty of Clover. Nothing returns greater profits in soil enrichment for the money invested red clover Mr. E. J. Zavitz of the O. A C. says that "Ontario farmers should be very careful to make the best possible use of the red clover in connection with their short rotations. It is a plant of exceedingly great value, as it roduces heavy crops of exceptionally nutritive material for farm stock, and also assists largely in the improvement of the soil by appropriating free subsoil, and by greatly improving the Black Tartarian 18 mechanical condition of the soil at the Winter wheat—

surface. Dawson's golden chaff .. Some farms may have been too de- Imperial amber pleted by successive grain cropping to allow of an easy catch, but then there Turkey red. 11 are few farms where clover will not work a revolution in fertility. On account of the high price of seeds this Rural New Yorker, No. 2. 18 lows any departure from sound reason-

Alsike Per Acre. Many of the best fields of alsike in the province are reaped from a liberal seeding. The benefits of such are a less rank growth of straw, which makes more heads of better seed. It is said by a local seedsman that the best returns from alsike last year were obtained from a piece of land sowed 12 lbs.

Against this many farmers say that they get good crops with half that quantity. It is certainly true that there re enough seeds in six pounds to seed an acre thoroly. Much depends on the state of the soil, the freedom from weeds and the germinating power of

W. H. Guthrie of Whitby Township grew his best alsike on a plot of ground acid and nitrogenous compounds, is with 6 lbs. to the acre. There seems carried thru the vascular tissue of the much; however, to be said for the tree. In the leaves the process of thicker seeding. As far as alsike goes for benefiting the land, not much can that the ingredients are assimilated be said. "It is a moneymaker, if a good into the plant's needs.

crop, and that is all," aptly rejoined a These leaves allow of the oxygenacrop, and that is all," aptly rejoined a speaker at the Ottawa Fruit Institute. Lucerne or Alfalfa.

The cultivation of Lucerne, or alfal-a, thruout Ontario is increasing from done the leaves fall off. fa, thruout Ontario is increasing from year to year. In those sections of the province where it can be grown successfully, it is an exceedingly important crop. It probably thrives best on a deep rich loam which contains a fair percentage of lime and which is either naturally or artificially well underdrained. It will generally thrive well, however, on soil of almost any character, providing the subsoil contains no

Several fields that were seeded in York and Ontario counties last year sap run, as every country lad knows, with grain crops did well and went into with grain crops did well and went into the winter in good shape. Apparently they are all right yet and no doubt good crops of valuable fodder will be taken off this year.

The alfalfa crop is used for green fodder, for hay and sometimes for pasture. It is an admirable crop to use for green fodder or hay, as it supplies a large amount of feed of excellent quality. It should always be cut, however, before more than one-tenth or at most one-third of the blossoms have Rathbun Company sale of Holstein made their appearance. At this stage the crop produces its maximum amount of valuable food constituents, after which it rapidly deteriorates both in John Dryden & Son, Brooklin, sale digestibility and in palatability. When alfalfa is grown alone for pasture purOsgoode Dairy

Fletcher.

up one quart of soft soap or one pound

of hard soap in a gallon of water. When boiling add half a pint of crude carbolic acid. Boil for a few minutes

and stir thoroly. This mixtures is then

ready to be stored away, and when re-

quired, take one part by measure of the

mixture to 50 of water and sprinkle or

spray directly upon the growing plan

once a week from the time they

Dr. Fletcher laid particular em

above ground.

VEGETABLE GROWERS Listen to an Address by Prof. James

Permanent Pastures. Persons who desire to seed fields in order to obtain the best results as pasture crop will do well to follow the results of the college experiments at

The mixture is as follows: Orchard grass, 4 lbs.; meadow fescue, 4 lbs.; tall to an interesting address entitled "Inoat grass, 3 lbs.; timothy, 2 lbs.; meabountifully many times with poor cultivators, it is no argument for a continuance of good times or an excuse for lac kof study of seeds and soils.

For average conditions it would probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. Delworth, occupied the chair. Frank white clover. On cold wet land the five the probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. Delworth, occupied the chair. Frank white clover. On cold wet land the five the probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. Delworth, occupied the chair. Frank white clover. On cold wet land the five the probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. Delworth, occupied the chair. Frank white clover. On cold wet land the five the probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. Delworth, occupied the chair. Frank white clover. On cold wet land the five the probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. Delworth, occupied the chair. Frank white clover. On cold wet land the five the probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. The probably be as well to omit the yellow clover of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. The attendance was the largest of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. The attendance was the largest of any meeting that the association has yet held. The genial president, Thos. So far the wifter grains and young pounds of alfalfa might be replaced by F. Reeves, the hustling secretary-trea-

Growing Mixed Grains. A large amount of experimental work seeds are all right yet, and 1908 is Guelph within the past 18 years in the was it more clearly illustrated than regarding the different values of grain during the past winter that the soil is mixtures in comparison with the growf the country springs. The mines, the the production of both grain and straw. been conducted for several years in succession, and the results which have already been obtained have exerted a onsiderable amount of influence thruout Ontario, in a general sowing of cerain grains in definite proportions.

quired for a short rotation.

For five years in succession an experiment was conducted in growing oats, barley, spring wheat and peas on remedy for the cut worm pest, which separately, and in 11 different combinasince ordinary grain, untreated, has tions, having two, three or four grains do so by immersing the grain in a solu- produced larger yields per acre than tion of one-half pint of formalin in 21 the same kinds of grain sown separategallons of water, for a period of 20 min-utes, or by sprinkling with one-half tests. Of the 11 distinct mixtures used the combination of oats and barley the highest average yield of threshed grain per acre. This mixture also gave a decidedly larger yield than any of the grains sown separately. The amount sown is 1 bushel of oats

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FLOW OF MAPLE SAP.

Agricultural Editor: Will you kind-

ly inform me thru the columns of

your valuable paper why the sap from

the maple tree will run only during

the spring and not during the sum-

mer months. A reply will be appre-

The absorption of nutriment by the

sugar maple from the soil is effected by means of the hair-like roots. The

turned to be stored in the tree for

Then in the spring this reserve force

in the tree with the water and its in-

gredients from the soil is taken away in sap and the making of maple syrup,

draws on this reserve force.

But when the leaves begin to come

out the sap and the reserve is called into play and the tree is supplied as

process of the returning sap is known

technically by metastasis. Of course

in summer time there will be a little

call of the tissue with the accompany ing natural bridging of the wound

caused by the spile, gets away quick-

ly with any surplus sap. The sap will

not run in summer simply because

FARM CALENDAR.

plements, etc., Pickering.... April 10

of Cruikshank Shorthorns, at
Maple ShadeJune 4

and grade milch cows, young

horses, sheep, hogs, etc., Dese-

there is none to run.

it needs with the ingredients.

An Old Subscriber.

Oderbrucker

Mensury

Oats-

to 1 bushel of barley to the acre, to produce best results Yields of Varieties. ing, to be held the first Saturday in No. of av. vield. Classes. Varieties. years. per acre:

A FAVORED AUCTIONEER.

Mr. G. Jackson's winding up sale of the season is by far the largest he has been called upon to conduct this season; it takes place at Deseronto, the property belonging to the Rathbun Co. and consists of 100 regis-71.3 tered and high-grade Holstein cows and heifers; 160 breeding ewes and ber of draught horses. An auctioneer 51.3 of Mr. Jackson's capabilities need have Gananoque. Upwards of 100 subscrib-45.3 no fear in tackling a sale of live ers have been secured. stock no matter how gigantic; his success in catering for these sales is 223.7 his best recommendation. The season now about to close has been not only 200.5 the most extensive, but as well the most profitable, so far, during his won-The above table shows the results of derfully successful career as an auction tests at the Experimental Farm for the err, and he richly deserves the extenlast 18 years in barley, oats and pota- sive patronage bestowed upon him.toes and for 11 years with winter wheat. Four varieties only are given

GOOD FARM STOCK SALE.

ncgs, horses and milch cows will be sold at Pickering by F. M. Chapman. In horses, a choice imported filly, rising three years, by Baronson; a Clydesdale stallion, rising three years, brown, with white markings, by Bounding Tom (Imp.), a general purpose mare in foal to Royal Duke (Imp.) and due to foal

on April 26, and a roadster colt, sorrel rising two years, complete the offerings The Toronto branch of the Ontario

Vegetable Growers' Association held an enthusiastic meeting in the Albion Hoenthusiastic meeting in the Albion Ho-will be sold. The calf is by Royal tel on Saturday afternoon, and listened Scott (Imp.). A choice Jersey, Queen ing. The attendance was the largest

Grasmere Queen Dorothy II. and III.,

row from May onward, each of them being well bred and in fair flesh, and bred to Imported Percy, will make good some younger boars are for sale.

These sows are all in good condition.

and are the large Yorkshire type of bacon pigs. Pigs purchased to go away of a mixture of dampened transfers will be furnished for all these bran and paris green scattered over hogs. These hogs are easily fattened, the ground in the proposition of t spoke a few words of a congratulatory months.

nature and encouraged the association these gatherings, where ideas can be interchanged and points of interest disinterchanged and points of interest dis-Cussed."

Concession 3, Pickering. Carriages will late varieties in the open ground about the end of May, and transplant about the end of May, and transplant about plenic in August, arrangements for ing. Orders by mail or telegraph will which will be made at the next meet-

A Rural Phone Request. BROCKVILLE, April 6 .- (Special.)-A large deputation interested in the otion of the rural telephone lines horth, east and west of Gananoque, waited on the town council of that place at its last meeting and secured permission to erect poles and locate the central office there.

The company will be known as the South Leeds and Pittsburg Rural

A GOOD STALLION

Attention is directed to the sale on Thursday at Markham Village of the celebrated imported Clydesdale stallion Hopewell (11375), (3377), a full brother to the great Hiawatha. Any man or syndicate requiring something good should note this opportunity.

These Are Recommended Especially for Central and Western Ontario.

ers are getting in their supply of gargots, the speaker urged the use of "The pen in Toronto in 1906. Silk Ear is a Cook Wash." This consists of boiling show sow and a good breeder.

Stringless Green Pod and Valentine. show sow and a good breeder.

About fifteen young sows, due to far
Autumn—Burpee's Bush Lima matures

bred to Imported Percy, will make good returns for anyone. Several young sows of varying ages are also for sale. The imported boar, one and one-half years old, Eclipse, aged three years, and some younger boars are for sale.

Navy. Sow will make good is past.

Beets—Globe, Egyptian Turnip, for extra early. Eclipse, Black Red Ball (the darkest of the Globe varieties).

Long, Long Smooth Blood. For early some younger boars are for sale. use, sow as soon as ground is fit to work; for winter use, sow about June 1. Thin when small to three inches apart, and take out every other one as soon as they are large enough to use. Carrots — Chantenay, Danvers and Rubicon. Sow early for early use, and the same kinds of grain sown separate
To treat wheat or oats one can either loss by immersing the grain in a solution of one helf pint of formalin in 21 the same kinds of grain sown separate
To treat wheat or oats one can either the grain which was sown in mixtures of bran to one lb. of paris green.

At the close of the meeting J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of horticulture, weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs weighed 212 lbs. at five and one-half the damage in the herd being about ten. Under ordinary feed four of Gainsboro's pigs and the same kinds of grain sown separatethe ground in the proportion of 50 lbs. of bran to one lb. of paris green.

At the close of the meeting L Louis age in the herd being about ten. Under age in the herd being about ten.

onson.

1 Clyde stallion, rising 3 years.

1 roadster colt, rising 2 years, by

Hal Forest. YORKSHIRE SWINE. Cauliflower-Extra Early Erfurt and reg. brood sows, several from prize herds, to farrow from May

TERMS: 6 months' credit on bankal Trains met at Pickering, G.T.R., on m F. M. CHAPMAN,
Prop., Pickering.

Corn - Early-Golden Bantam and again about May 24. Some prefer Golden Bantam to all others, and plant

Citron-Colorado Preserving. Sow i

Cucumber-White Spine, for slicing; Westerfield Chicago Pickling for pickl ing. Sow in hills about four feet apart when danger of frost is over; thin to three or four plants.
Eggplant—New York Improved and

plant in the open when danger of frost Kohl-rabi-Early White or Purple Vienna. Sow seed early for summer use, and again about middle of June for

Peas-Early-Alaska and Nott's Excelsior. Medium—Gradus. Late—Champion of England and Stratagem. Sow early kinds as early as possible and

uccession. Sow winter varieties in ummer, after crop of early peas.

On Friday a choice lot of Yorkshire VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES FOR THE FARM GARDEN

At this season wide-awake gardenof Sunnylea, will be fresh by day of on the land as soon as the ground is sale. She is a fine large cow, solid ready. To have the work well planned calved in 1899. Her helfer calf of last year is a beauty also, and is eligible to registration. Two other Jerseys and through the season. The intelligent two Jersey grades fresh, or soon to be selection of varieties from the lengthy often a difficult task, even to experi-exceptionally good offering. Such sows a. S. H. Gainsboro IV., due to farrow enced gardeners. As a guide in such grass seeds have come thru well, altho four pounds of red top. Such a mixture surer, was also present and succeeded two sows, sisters to the first prize sow which have proved best in our trial the drying winds of last week threatened many a meadow. A walk over
ened many a meadow. A walk over
ened many a meadow of grasses and clovers can often be
in adding ten new members to the association.

"When insects are observed to be
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These are sows worth any man's money. Three other sows, Lady which may be helpful to beginners:

Asparagus—Conover's Colossal and Palmetto. Plant in rows four feet apart, and two feet apart in the rows; apply opening remarks. pening remarks.

For destroying all kinds of root magtots, the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the blance of the speaker used the latter of the blance of the

nature and encouraged the association to hold these meetings regularly. "They working a small place, will be sold also." Some choice seed barley will also be "and nothing but good can come from these gatherings, where ideas can be seed to be sold. Six months, credit is given on these gatherings, where ideas can be seed to be sold. Six months, credit is given on these gatherings, where ideas can be seed to be sold. Six months, credit is given on these gatherings, where ideas can be seed to be sold also.

Early Snowball. Treat the same as Celery-Early-White Plume. Medium

—Paris Golden Yellow. Late—Giant Pascal and Evan's Triumph. Sow seed in seed box or hotbed about May 1. Prick out into flats or cold-frame when about an inch high and transplant into trenches four or five feet apart about

at intervals of two weeks for succes

hills about eight feet apart when danger of frost is over. Thin to three plants in hill.

Black Beauty. Sow seed in seed box or hotbed about middle of April, and trans-

Hanson. Sow seed as early as possible, and at intervals of a month for succession. Thin plants at first to three Island. Sow as early as possible and truches, then to six and twelve inches thin to four inches apart in the row. Gem, Hackensack and Montreal MarKet. Sow seed in enriched and wellprepared soil when danger of frost is
past. Hills should be five or six feet

Squash — Summer—Crookneck and

White Past Scallon Winter—Hub-

apart. Thin to three plants in hill. White Bush Scallop. Winter—Hub-Onions—Yellow Danvers, Prizetaker bard. Do not plant until danger of and Red Wethersfield. Sow seed as spring frost is over. Bush varieties reearly as possible. The thinnings may be used as green onions. Thin to three hills. Hubbard should have at least nches apart for big onions, but allow eight feet. to crowd for big crop.

Parsnips—Hollow Crown. Sow as thy. Medium—Chalk's Jewel. Late—early as possible and thin to six inches Stone and Success. Sow seed in seed to be about the middle of apart in row. Leave part of the crop

others a couple of weeks later for suc-

Potatoes - Early-Early Ohio and warm room, in the light, for three Watermelon-weeks before planting. Plant a few for Cole's Early. ties about May 24. Pumpkin-Sugar, best for pies. Plant when danger of frost is past. Hills should be eight or ten feet apart.

Radishes—Early—Rosy Gem. Scarlet Turnip. White Tip and French Preakfast. Winter-Scarlet China and Osake. sow early varieties as early as sible and at intervals of two weeks for

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2 grade Durhams, due in April.
2 grade Durhams, fresh.
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3 calves.

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Spinach—Victoria. Sow as early as

eet Squash — Summer—Crookneck and
White Bush Scallop. Winter—Hub-

apart in row. Leave part of the crop box or hotbed about the middle of a pound over winter for spring April. Transplant in the open when sections the early varieties only are likely to ripen.
Turnips—Early, Extra Early Purple top Milan, Golden Ball. Late—Hartley's Bronze Top. Sow early for summer Bronze Top.

ise and about June 20 for winter use Vegetable Marrow-Long White Bush Early Fortune, Late—Empire State. Plant when danger of frost is past in Keep potatoes for early planting in a hills four feet apart. Watermelon-Hungarian Honey and Cole's Early. These are the earliest early use as soon as ground is fit to varieties most likely to ripen in norwork, and follow with others when there sections. Plant when danger of danger of frost is past. Plant late varie- frost is past in well-prepared hills eight feet apart.

H. L. Hutt, Professor of Horticulture. O. A. C

Young Fireman Rescues Family. NEW YORK, April 6 .- One woman ost her life, nearly a score of men and women were injured, and as many more were rescued to-day during a fire which destroyed the Rhubarb—Victoria, or any carefully-selected, pink-stalked variety. Plant four feet apart, manure liberally, culti-only recently appointed, carried his HEADS OF DAWSON'S GOLDEN CHAFF WINTER WHEAT as they appear. Grow a few extra floor to the street. In several vate thoroly, and break out seed stalks mother down from her flat on the top

FOR SALE

I have received instructions from the East York Clydesdale Association (By Public Auction)

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