LESSON 11.-APRIL 13, 1913.

Jacob at Bethel .- Gen. 28: 10-22. Commentary.- I. Jacob's departure from Beer-sheba (vs. 10, 11). 10. Jacob went out from Beer-sheba-It was not from choice, but from necessity that Jacob left home, kindred and country. Enau's anger and threat led Rebekah, his mother, to plan for his departure, and the fact that he was unmarried determined the place of his exile. She, and lease also, desired him to take a wife from their kindred, hence the journey to Haran, Jacob did not go forth with semply the blessing that he had obtained through fraud, for Isaac pronounced upon him the two-fold, iarreaching blessing (Gen. 28. 3, 4), which had been given to Abraham, and renewed pated home-coming. Then shall the Lord to himself. Haran-The place in Mesopotamia where Abraham had lived for a time while on his way from Ur of the Chaldees to Canaan. It was about three hundred miles northeast of Beer-sheba. 11. He lighted upon a certain place -It grew too late to go farther, and either from choice or necessity, he lodged in the pen country with no shelter. The place 4 as near Bethel, about fifty miles from cer-sheba. Jacob had probably traveled wo or three days since leaving home. braham had dwelt there and built an Itar years before this. Took of the tones. The stone which he used for a pillow is mentioned in verses 18 and 22 What effect did the vision have upon This region abounds in loose stones. Lay lown . to sleep Under the circum-

stances his loneliness pressed itself upon

him and he had abundant opportunity

to think over his unjust past and forecost his future. II. Jacob's vision (vs. 12-15), 12. He dreamed-We can not regard this as an ordinary and passing dream, but one in which God revealed Himself to Jacob. on many other occasions God spoke to His people in this way. (Gen. 31. 11-13; 77. 5-10; 1 Kingo, 3, 5-15; Matt. 1.20-23; Acts 16.9). There was not then the revelation of God in his word that we now have, Behold-This word used three times in this connection shows the deep impression the extraordinary scene made Hpon Jacob. A ladder—A stairway, or other means of ascent. The idea expressed by the word is that of a pasneway between earth and heaven. An-Jacob may have had before we know not, but here was a sudden and glorious revelation of the numerous host of ministering spirts of the heirs of salvation (Heb. 1. 14) .- Whedon. The vision showed the nearness of earth to heaven, and taught Jacob that he was not as lonely as he may have imagined he was. God was revealing Himself to him in a sense that he had never known before, 13. Lord God of Abraham Jease-Jehovah, who called Abraham and who gave the promise to him and renewed it unto Isaac, would renew that promise unto Jacob. The land to thee will I give it - Note the promise to Abraham in Gen. 13, 15; 15, 18, and to Isaac in Gen. 28. 4. God declared his name to able, covenant keeping one. 14 As the dust - This language was repeatedly used to Abraham. Spread abroad The and nearness of the invisible God. He leractites were to extend their terri- was instructed by what God exhibited tory westward to the Mediterranean, to his view, and by what he said to him. eastward to the desert, northward to the mountains of Lebanon, and south- Jacob's discovery of God were the most ward into the wilderness south of Beersheba, Shall all the families of the earth be blessed-The lives of the pat- at Bethel. It was the place of covenant riarchs have been a blessing to all peoples who have heard of them. The scriptures have come to the world through the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Jesus the Messiah, the world's greatest gift, came to the world through I am with thee, and will keep thee-Having promised Jacob great blessings God, a complete forgetfulness of everyfor his posterity, the Lord turns to him | thing past, with a new grasp and apto assure him that he will guide, protect prehension of the future.

and prosper him. III. Jacob's covenant with God (vs. 16:22). 16. The Lord is in this place-Jacob's mind and heart had been illumined to recognize the presence of God. in the presence of God his soul was wed, and the greedy clamorings of his scheming nature were sit need. The presence of God sets motives and acts in a very different light from what they apsuch unfavorable conditions. In his selfprayer of his father as he left home. "(iod Almighty bless thee" (Gen. 28.3). 17. He was afraid-He felt a enered awe and also was afraid in view of his moral condition in the sight of God. House of rod gate of Heaven- This thought common practice in the East to comment- worshipper in spirit and in truth. Jacob proper time, one day is worth three.

orate in this way important cecurrences. Poured oil upon it-Jacob did this as an act of consecration. 19. Called the name of that place Beth-el-The spot where this revelation came to Jacob deserved a name, and an appropriate one was given, Bethel, house of God. City was called Luz-The city was probably a short distance north of the spot where Jacob spent that memorable night.

20. Vowed a vow-God had revealed imself and declared his promise and covenant, and Jacob, subdued and tender, recognized his duty and entered upon it God's revelation of himself to us always ealls for action on our part. If God will be with me-This does not mean that Jacob doubted God. "Sines" would fit the place better than "if." "He cordially takes God at his word. God had promised to be with him, to keep him, to bring him again into the land, and not to leave him. He takes up the previous words, and virtually says, "Let it be according to thy word unto thy servant and I will be thine and thou shalt be mine forever." -- Bush. Come again-His thoughts were already upon an anticibe my God-Jacob pledges himself to serve, obey and love God, to perform his full duty to him. 22. God's house A place where God had manifested himself

in a marked manner, and would be remembered as such. I will surely give the tenth unto thee-Jacob recognized his obligations to God. The blessing of the Lord upon one is certain to loosen pursestrings. Abraham had given a tenth to Melchizedek (Gen. 14: 20), and the patriarchs recognized this as a duty.

Questions .- Why did Jacob leave his home? What did Isaac do for him before he started? In what direction did he journey? Describe his stay near Luz. Jacob? What did Jacob call the place? How did he commemorate the event! What vows did Jacob make? Who before Jacob had given a tenth to the Lord? What was invoived in Jacob's taking the Lord for his God?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Jacob's vision. I. Brought a revelation from God.

II. Resulted in a changed life. I. Brought a revelation from God Jacob's own sin had driven him into colitude, away from friend and foe, Behind him were all the terrors of a murderous revenge, and before him the untried world. With only his staff he left his father's home to enter upon a pilgrimage which his misconduct rendered necessary. The sorrows of separation from all that he loved, with his heart shut up by the sense of sin, made his condition pitiable. He had aimed at preeminence in his father's house and be came a homeless, helpless, despondent wanderer. After a desolate day, he looked only for a desolate night upon his unsheltered couch and comfortless pillow in restless slumber, a solitary, guilty fugitive, weary man. He was fallen and afflicted but submissive and penitent. Then came the vision in which he felt reconciliation with God. There was merciful consolation vouchsafed to Jacob in his solitude. God gave direct communication to his soul, with encouraging promises of inheritance, guidance, protection and companionship. That vision at Bethel was the first step in Jacob's divine education, the assurance which raised him to the dignity of a n. 26. 4. God declared his name to man. It satisfied all his spiritual necessary Jehovah, the eternal, unchanges sities. It imparted to him the blessing ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding; plenty of good seed the cost of keeping that they cannot ready for seeding the cost of keeping the cost of kee of a revelation from God. He was impressed with a sense of the presence The time, place and circumstances of memorable in his personal experience. All his life was influenced by his vision between him and God. Jacob saw angels. He heard the voice of God. Those heavenly communications were not dependent upon his outward circumstances. They were of divine origin. Je-hovah proclaimed himself to Jacob as Jewish ancestry on the human side. 15. the God of his fathers. In Jacob's dream there was the one thought of seeing

II. Resulted in a change life. In the midst of outward affliction and inward trial, Jacob was crowned with blessing. Not places only, but persons are transformed by a vision, of God, by the awakening to the truth that God is everywhere. Jacob's discovery introduced a new epoch into his history, a memorable epoch in his life. The discovery of God filled Jacob with awe not-Apparently he had no thought that ed the awful solemnity of human life. God would reveal himself to him under It resulted in his conversion. He resolved to make God supreme in all his sufficiency he had forgotten God, and thoughts and actions. In his true vision yet this was a partial answer to the of life there was a recognition of God's relation to all, and his providence over individuals. This sacred story of Jacob's night at Bethel may represent three stages in spiritual experience: the penitent feeling the burden of sin, the believer rejoicing with trembling in thrills him with a sense of terror. So God's revelation of mercy, the worshipfar from being away from house and per consecrating his whole life to the friends and care, behold, he is in God's service of his God. The mercy of God, couse, and the very gates of heaven have so graciously revealed to Jacob, touchbeen opened to his eye. Terry. 18. Set ed his heart and made consecration a it up for a pillar -The stone upon which | delight. He was truly penitent at the is head rested when the vision was revelation of God's goodness. He was given was used to commemorate God's most simple and spiritual in his act of marvellous revelation to him. It was a devotion. He approached God as a true

Big Roots!

OUR SEEDS PRODUCE

Big Crops!

became a true representative of a good man of his time. His conduct bespoke the effect of divine mercy. It led to devotion in life. Jacob made his affliction the monument of God's mercy. By anointing the pillear, he made it a definitely religious memorial. He recognized not only his extraordinary blessing, but recorded permanently the fact that God had bestowed it upon him. There was real worship in his act, real consecration.-T. R. A.

PROSPECTS

throughout the country and the probable date for the commencement of seeding, the Free Press gathered 200 reports, a summary of which shows that while snow is deep at a number of points, varying from 13 inches to three feet on the whole, the land is clear, and that seeding will be general between April 15 and 20. While this is on an average 12 days later than 1912, there may easily be a better record, as the early seeding of 1912 was followed by two weeks of heavy frosts, which damaged considerably the grain in the ground, which had to

be reseeded. Snowfall throughout the whole three provinces has been unusually heavy, and there is abundance of moisture in some sections, so much that it will

retard plowing. Many districts, especially in Manitoba, report plowing behind. On the other hand a large number report a larger percentage of cultivated land ready for seed this year than has been the case for the last five year.

There is apparently no lack of good seed this year. Six points reported an actual scarcity of seed, two places reported poor seed and the inability of the farmers to get money from the banks to buy better seed. Many points reported large quantities of

Marquis wheat would be seeded. With reference to the percentage of the crop of 1912 still to be marketed, replies indicate from 15 to 20 per cent. of crop is still in the hands of the producer. One point reported 50 per cent. of the crop still in the farmer's hands. One or two places reported as high as 35 and 40 per cent., but on the whole reports indicate that the volume of grain to come forward after seeding is comparatively light. Unthreshed grain is principally confined to flax, and of the points heard from only 18 report threshing to be done, and at these the percentage varies from 5 to 50 per cent. of the

To sum up, there is abundant supply of moisture; a fair amount of ground and a season not unduly late, if the present favorable weather continues.



DO YOU KEEP GOATS?

Live Stock Commissioner Wishes to Know.

During the past few months the live stock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has been in receipt of numberous inquiries as to where it might be possible to purchase either Angora or Milch goats. It would appear that in many parts of the Dominion the demand for these useful and profitable animals is rapidly developing, and that those who at present have any surplus stock can find a ready sale for them if a channel of communication between supply and demand is established. Accordingly, as a means of starting a convenient directory of Canadian breeders of Angora goats and Milch goats, the live stock commissioner will be pleased to receive from such breeders information regarding their respective flocks covering the following points:

Kind and number of goats kept. Usual number for sale each year.

Approximately the prices asked. If possible, a brief statement regarding expenses found necessary, and the returns which may be expected by one engaged in raising this class of

stock. Communications supplying the above information should be addressed to the live stock commissioner. Ottawa, Ont. Such letters do not require postage.

To her who does everything in its

Big Results!

LIVE STOCK ON THE FARM. Breeding and feeding are twin compan-

ons and should be inseparable.

Many think there is as much in feed as in breed. Among those who think so are some who try to feed well, but who give themselves very little trouble about give themselves very little trouble about breeding their own live stock, or about how the cattle they buy for feeding purposes have been bred. This is a mistake which will in the main account for cattle not responding to feed more readily and with better results.

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Well-bred stock should be good feeder Things Look Good In Canadian West.

It is stated with constitutional vigor. It is associated with constitutional vigor. It is associated with constitutional vigor. It is to of cattle, said to be well bred, be examined and we find them poor feeders we can rest assured that he man who be the cattle had only produced a parody on breeding, for he had lost sight of points of vital interest to himself, and all who may have anything to da with his cattle. Who ever heard of a dainty fastidious, poor feeder becoming a great animal? If there are any such they have been made so at great expense.

The desirable beast, and the sort that unless breeders themselves lose sight of

The desirable beast, and the sort that breeders should aim to breed, should have the feeding trait referred to in a marked degree. These are the sorts that commend themselves to plain farmers who care but little for mere fancy points which so many value. In our opinion the time is ripe for thoughtful men to special efforts to breed cattle so suitable to the wants of the plain farmer as win his confidence.

The class of farmers we refer to have The class of farmers we refer to have not, as a rule, had much experience in feeding and caring for pure-bred cattle and very generally distrusted their ability to handle them. Breeding and feeding pure-breds is to them a sort of a mystery. Of course, this is an error that should be dispelled and it can be most successfully dispelled by presenting animals. be dispelled and it can be most successfully dispelled by presenting animals grown in accordance with rational methods of breeding and feeding. Live stock bred on the lines we urge are always better doers than stock of questionable constitutional vigor. Hence the importance of rising cattle that will do well such plain but good care, and such food ance of rising cattle that will do well with plain but good care, and such food as any humanman or ordinary intelligence can give to his stock by proper sheltering and by making a good use of products he can raise on his farm. There is a wide field open in the direction we are indicating. If breeders will so adjust their operations as to occupy it we thing it is more than probable it we thing it is more than probable that the plain farmer will meet and welcome them in it. Even though he may not do so promptly, it will not be a los-ing speculation for breeders to operate

on such lines anyhow.

The Angora goat has been enlisted as scavenger against the weeds and brush on the farm. In this it dees yeoman

Angora goat breeding, however, may well placed on a higher plane that of merely supply farm scavengers, although incidentally the goat is a good air in this respect. In a certain way they are more in favor with many than sheep or common goats. They are freer from disease than the former, and not by any mean as mischievious as the latter, neither are they of a very roving disposition. The real point in their favor, however, is that they cost little to keep and sell readily at form \$6 to \$7 their meat being delicious and wholesome. Of course, pastures where they are kept should be fenced, and, like other livestock, they can be improved by seletiontion in mating for breeding purposes, and by good care and humane, liberal treatment, all of which can be provided at small expense. It is asserted by those who know whereof they speak that wellbred goats of this breed will share from five to seven pounds of mohair, worth from 35c to 30c a pound. The sum thus ever they are properly looked after.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. Some in teresting tests, which show the per cent. of moisture in corn, were at a Western Ohio corn show held, the middle of February. An ear of corn that was three years old and had been kept all that time in a dry place showed a moisture contents of 10 per cent. Another ear that had been picked for seed and stored on a rack in a corn-crib, where it had a circulation of air on all sides, with splendid chances for drying out, showed 29 per cent. of moisture. The results of the tests were somewhat surprising to those attending the show.

Both salt and linseed meal are valuable adjuncts to the hen's bill of fare, but they mus the used with discretion. Too much salt will cause bowel trouble and loss of feathers, and too much linseed meal will have a similar effect.

Milch cows and nogs go together. has been proven that when 150 pounds of skimmed milk is added to a bushel of corn, that bushel will produce just six pounds more pork than if corn and water Also 12 quarts of milk has been made into a pound of pork. This shows the high feding value of your dairy by-

product. Every farmer should keep a few mares and raise a few colts each season. There is now strong demand for work stock, but the supply seems limited. A good mare will produce a colt each year without impairing her usefulness as a work animal on the farm.

The value of sweet clover as a soil imwas made with sweet clover. It produced 6672 nounds of hay to the acre the plot where sweet clover had not been grown. At the Ohio Experiment Station sweet clover land gave a yield of 26.9 bushels an acre, as compared with 18.6 bushels an acre.

In ridding his fruit trees of borers one Maine orchardist has had good success in using a small quantity of formalde-hyde, injected it into the hole and sealng the opening with wax. The insect is killed and the formaldehyde apparently

The most fatisfactory way to manage the farm is to follow a definite rotation of crops, so as to keep the land busy and eplace the lost nitrogen as far as possible with legumes. The other elements of plant food may be replaced in commercial fertilizers. Animals should be kept to consume the crops and the manure used to improve the farm.

Livestock make it necessary to diversify

One acre of clover is worth as much as one and one-half tons of shorts

hogs. Bluegrass is not quite so valuable, except when a good turf has been fromed. An acre of clover, rent, fence and all other charges paid, in ressonably large fields, need not cost over \$6

CROP EXPERIMENTS

1913 Plans of Agricultural Experiment Union.

The members or the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pieased to state that for 1913 they are perpared to distribute into every township of Ontario material of high quality for experiments with grains, fodder crops, roots, grasses and clovers, as follows: Experiments.

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beets for feeding purposes .. 2 -Testing three varieties of Swedish turnips 3 Testing two varieties of fall turnips 2

-Testing two varieties of carrots -Testing three varieties of fodder and silage corn 3 -Testing three varieties of nul-

ghum 2 18 -Testing grass peas and two varieties of vetches 3 -Testing rape, kale and field

-Testing two varieties of Alfalfa 2 -Testing four varieties of

grasses 4 Testing three varieties of field beans 3 -Testing two varieties of sweet corn, including Golden flantam 2

Testing Extra Early Eureka and Davies' Warrior (late) varieties of potatoes 2 -Testing three grain mixtures for grain production 3

-Testing three grain mixtures for fodder production 3 Each plot is to be two rods long by

one rod wide, except No. 28, which is to be one rod square.

Any person in Ontario may choose any ONE of the experiments for 1913 and apply for the same. The materials will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received, while the supply lasts. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice, for fear the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the produce will, of course, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment. Each person applying for an experiment should write his name and address very carefully, and should give the name of the county in which he

C. A. Zavitz, Director. Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, March, 1913.

ON CANAL TOLLS

U. S. Law Society Convention to Discuss Matter.

Washington, April 7 .- Indications of prover is not likely as highly appreciated as it should be by farmers. An experiment in Alabama, on old, worn-out soil, the growing popular interest in the eettlement of the Panama Canal tolls controversy is found in the fact that with a single exception every subject set | Beef, extra India mess... duced 6572 bounds of hay to the acre the first year and 7084 the second year, after which the stubble was planted to corn. Theorn produced 22.7 bushels an acre, as against 16.2 bushels upon an adjoining city of International Law, April 24 to Eacon, Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 the 26, relates directly to that problem. Some of the most noted lawyers in the land are expected to address themselves bushels on similar land not in sweet clover the year before. Sweet clover increased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 17 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of oats in Germany 18 weight of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be decreased the yield of legal heavy artillary will be trained against the Government's policy. The meeting will conclude with a ban-

quet on the evening of April 26, which will be addressed by men of legal prominence of the United States and other ecuntries.

MINER FOUND SHOT DEAD.

Elk Lake Jespatch. On Sunday a report was received from the lower end of Elk Lake that the body of a man shot to death had been found in a shock close to the Montreal River. Police Magistrate McCarthy sent Constable Dev. of Elk Lake, to verify the rumor and examine into the circumstances. When the

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1 northern, S4 3-4c to 87 1-4c; No. 2 do.,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 49 to 41c. Oats-No. 3 white, 30 3-4c to 31c. Rye, No. 2, 54e to 561-2e. Bran-\$15.50 to \$16.

Flour-Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth-Close: Wheat-No. 1 hard, 86 1-2c to 86 5-8c; No. 1 northern, 85 1-8c to 855-8c: No. 2., 821-8c to 835-8c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 87 1-8e; May, 87 1-Se to 87 1-4e asked; July, 88 7-8e to 89c asked; September, 89 1-4c bid.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cattle, receipts 4,500. Light 9 10 to 8 46 Mixed ... 8 90 to 8.35 Heavy ... 8 65 to 8.39 Market steady to shade up.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo despatch: Cattle-Receipts 250 nead; dull. Veal, receipts 400 head; slew and 50c

Veal, receipts 400 head; sinw and lower; \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Hogs, receipts 2300 head; active, 5 to 10c lower; heavy \$9.75 to \$9.95; mixed \$9.70 to \$9.90; roughs, \$8.70 to \$8.95; plgs \$2.55 to \$9.90; roughs, \$8.70 to \$8.95; stags \$7.00 to \$8.00; dairies, \$9.50 to \$9.90.

Sneep and lambs, receipts 1,000; head; active, wethers, mixed, 25c higher; lambs, 10c higher; lambs, \$6.50 to \$9.19; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$8.25; wethers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; ewes, \$5.50 to \$8.25; wethers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; ewes, \$4.50 to \$6.75; sheep, mixed, \$5.00 to \$7.00. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

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FRIEDMANN JUSTIFIES COURSE.

New York, April 7.-It was not reported offer of \$1,000,000 by an American banker, Dr. Friedmann said

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searchers arrived at the stack they last night, but the carnest requests When you ask for "ROOT SEEDS" insist on getting:found the corpse to be that of Janes of many American physicians that incrops and grow more crops upon which there is a wider margin of profit. Animals also distribute labor, furnish employment in time of bad weather or when Moore, for some time foreman at the dused him to come here with his vac-Steele, Briggs' "Royal Giant" Sugar Beet. Steele, Briggs' "Prize Mammoth Long Red" Mangel. Steele, Briggs' "Giant Yellow Oval" Mangel. Steele, Briggs' "Giant Yellow Globe" Mangel and Steele, Briggs' "Giant White Sugar" Mangel. cine. The Berlin specialist referred Moose Horn Mine. A scrutiny of the body showed that he had been shot to Charles E. Finlay, President of field work is not possible. Animal hus-bandry is the logical way to insure soil through the heart, and that death had the Aetna National Bank, who has reimprovement, as the increase fertility through the heart, and that from manure is often sufficient to justify probably been instantaneous. quested Dr. Friedmann to inoculate An inquest was held last night at his son-in-law, a tuberculosis suffer-No other Root crops produce so large an amount of desirable cattle food for winter feeding. Insist on having them—they're the best—refuse substitutes and others said to be just as good. Elk Lake. It was the unanimous opin- er. "Mr. Finlay never offered me \$1,-A cement trough for the hog lot is one ion of all witnesses that the shooting 000,000 while I was in Europe. I never of the greatest little improvements about of the greatest little improvements about the farm. It is easy to make, easy to clean. It is easy to make, easy to clean never gets out of order and is readily disinfected. You can build it yourself. Another and better arrangement is to have an automatic watering device, with a tank made of galvanized device, with a tank made of galvanized the properties of the commercial state of the co STEELE, BRIGGS SEED Co., Limited The grated rind of an orange gives a He has no desire to commercialize his from place to place. delicious flavor to chocolate fudge. Add vaccine, ne declared. He added that the rind when the mixture has cooled he was paying his entire expenses him HAMILTON