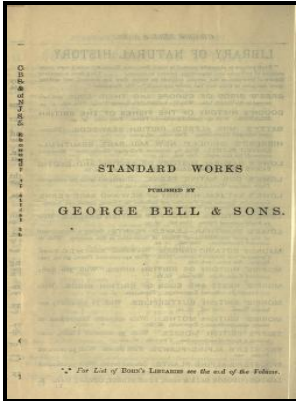


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**Fasti by Ovid**

Yoke the ox, commit the seed to the ploughed earth. These have good air flow even for the MERV 13 spec. About to enter the humble house, she plucked A tender, sleep-inducing, poppy from the bare ground: And as she picked it, they say, unthinkingly, she tasted it, And so, unwittingly, eased her long starvation.

**1911 Encyclopædia Britannica/Fasti**

Here, where now is Rome, green forest stood unfilled, and all this mighty region was but pasture for a few kine. This month you inherit from a mighty lineage, Yours by adoption into a noble house. Tydeus endured the same, and Pagasaean Jason too, and others more of whom it were long to tell.

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