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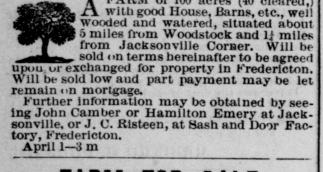


The Great Blood Purifier.

FOR THE CURE of all Diseases arising from an Impure condition of the Blood, such as Scrofula, Syphilitic Diseases, Kidney Complaint, Consumption, Bronchitis, Lung Diseases, Liver Complaint, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Appetite, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Paralysis, St. Vitus Dance, Pains in the Side and Back, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Pimples and Humors on the Face, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, E4c.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. For Sale by all Druggists.

Farm for Sale.



FARM FOR SALE.

Near the Mouth of the Keswick, Bright, on the Road leading to TRIPP SETTLE-MENT.

The Farms consists of seventy-five acres good land, on which is a New Dwelling House. Price made to suit the depressed state T. CLOWES BROWN. Fredericton, Jan. 8, 1880-tf

FOR SALE

VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS IN FREDERICTON.

THE sub-cribers have been authorized by Col. STEWART to sell the following Lots of Land. That well-situated Lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Pennefather's property and the School-House. Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, be tween Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta And several lots on Charlotte and George sts. For further particulars apply to Fredericton, Nov. 27, 1879.

Estate Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Will James Bryson, late of the City of Fredericproved in the Probate Court of the County and administration thereof granted to the undersigned in due form of law. All persons having legal claims upon the estate are request-ed to present the same, duly attested within three months for payment, and all persons in-debted to the estate are required to make imme-Dated 25th February, A. D., 1880,

BRIDGET E. BRYSON, Executrix of the last will of James Bryson. JOHN McDONALD,

Notice of Sale.

To John H. Long of Saint Mary's in the County of York and Louisa B. Long of same place and all others whom it may concern: TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scales in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY the Fourteenth day of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, all that certain Leasehold

land and premises "situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Marys, County of York, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so-called) meets the Little River R alf rods to a stake; thence westerly thirand one half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Road, above mentioned; thence southerly along the said Bridge Road four rods to the beginning, making a Gore Lot," being erty leased to said John H. Long and iam A. Barker, by Indenture of Lease duly recorded in York County Records, Book J 3, page 346, 347, 348 and 349, on the eleventh day of ember in the year of our Lord one thousand ight hundred and seventy seven.
Also the said Indenture of Lease and the Term
of years therein yet to come and unexpired and If the priveleges to the same belonging.

3 Postal and Smoki The above sale will be made under Power of 240 Box Freight Cars. ined in a certain Indenture of assign. 100 Flat Cars. ment of Lease by way of mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven, made between the said John H. Long and Louisa B. Long of the one part, and the undersigned Jane Dibblee of the other part, recorded in Book J 3 of York County Records, pages 349,350,351 and 352 default having been

pages 349, 350, 351 and 352, default having been made in payment of the moneys secured by Da March 9th, A. D., 1880.

JANE DIBBLEE, RAINSFORD & BLACK, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR FREDERICTON

TO LET,

Ession given on the 1st of May.

THAT beautifully situated House and property excellent order. There is a good Garden and offered for sale on very easy terms. year's supply of fuel wood will be included in the rent. Terms moderate. Apply to RAINSFORD & BLACK, Fredericton, Feb. 19, 1880-tf

WELLAND CANAL. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. THE construction of Lock Gates advertised to be let on the 3RD of JUNE next, is unavoid-

TUESDAY, the 8th day of JUNE. By order, F. BRAUN, Dept. of Railways and Canals,



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. ME construction of Lock Gates advertised to be let on the 3RD of JUNE next, is unavoid-TUESDAY, the 22nd day of JUNE next. Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for ex-

> TUESDAY, the 8th day of JUNE. By Order, F. BRAUN.



Grenville Canal, Ottawa River NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Signed (Secretary of Railways and Canals,) and endorsed "Tender for Works, Grenville Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on THURSDAY, the 3rd day of June next, for the construction of two Lift Locks and other works at Greece's Point, or lower entrance of the Greenville Canal."

Greenville Canal.

ON HAND

30 Sacks Clover Seed,

30 Sacks Greece's Clover Seed,

31 Sacks Greece's Point, or lower entrance of the Greenville Canal. Greenville Canal.

A map of the locality, together with plans and specification of the works to be done can be seen at this Office and at the resident Engineer's Office, Grenville, on and after THURSDAY, the 20th May, instant, at either of which places printed forms of Tender can be obtained Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, same; and further, an accepted bank cheque for

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to per cent. of the bulk sum of the contract wituin eight days after the date of the notification. The sum sent in with the Tender will be considered a part of the deposit.

Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work. This Department does not, however, bind it self to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. BRAUN,



Notice to Bridge - Builders

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tender for Bridges, Welland Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Western mails on TUESDAY the 15th day of JUNE next, for the construction of swing and stationary bridges at various places on the line of the Welland Canal, Those for highways are to be a combination of iron and wood, and those for railway purposes are to be

can be seen at this office on and after MONDAY on, in the County of York, Trader, has been THE 31st DAY OF MAY next, where Forms o requested to bear in mind that tenders will not considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and-in the case of firms accepted bank cheque for a sum equal to \$250 for each bridge, for which an offer is made, must accompany each Tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering the terms stated in the offer submitted,

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to cepted subject to a deposit of five per cent. of the bulk sum of the contract—of which the sum ent in with the tender will be considered a part—to be deposited to the credit of the Receiver

will be paid until the completion of the work.

This Department does not, however, bind it elf to accept the lowest or any tender, F. BRAUN. Dept. of Railways and Canals,

TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK. TENDERS are invited for furnishing the Roll-

ing Stock required to be delivered on the Canadian Pacific Railway, within the next four years, comprising the delivery in each year 20 Second-class Cars.

3 Express and Baggage Cars. 3 Postal and Smoking Cars.

may be had on application at the office of the Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of THURSDAY, the 1st day of JULY

F. BRAUN, Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 7th February. 1880.

House for Sale.

and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaes-For further information apply to A. A. STER-LING, Esq., or to WM. A. McLEAN. Fredericton, March 25, 1880

Hay, Straw, Oats, Corn, Bran, Shorts, and Middlings. Where is the heart hath not its season, LIME, LAND

PLASTER, CALCINED PLASTER, AND CEMENT. Black and White e ed Oats; Fife and Lost Nation Seed Wheat; Prince Edward Island e ed Oats; Rough and Smooth eed Buckwheat; Northern Clover and Harvey Grass

I am also Sole Agent in Fredericton for the Hillsboro' Plaster Works and Bradley Fertilizer Co., manufacturers of the celebrated When all too soon our dream is ended, Brad ley uperphosphates. Office and Warerooms:

F'ton, April 1, '80 .- 2 ms. FRESH

GARDEN, FIELD,

THE Subscriber has received ex steamer Polynesian from London his usual Spring supply of the above, comprising a full and choice assort

BIRD SEED

Canary, Hemp. Rape, Mair & Millet English raised and very fine and pure. The trade supplied at Lowest Market Rates in bulk or packages. GEO. C. HUNT,

TIMOTHY and CLOVER, ON HAND

30 Sacks Timothy Seed GEO. HATT & SONS. May 6, 1880.

Sugar Beet Seed.

SUGAR BEET SEED imported by the Department of Agriculture will be for sale at the same places as last year, and at this office. JULIUS L. INCHES. OFFICE FOR AGRICULTURE, Fredericton, May 6, 1880.

12th May, 1880. The subscribers offer for sale : PERUVIAN Guano, Land Plaster; Cumberland Superphosphate; Reed's Superphosphate; Ground Bones, Bone Meal; Poultry Bone, Sheep Dip;

Tomlinson's Butter Pewder: Aromatic Compound for Poultry Prickly Comfrey Roots and Plants; Snowflake, Burbank's Seedling, Seed Potatoes. Early Ohie, Peach Blossom, Red and White Clover;

Draining Tiles-various sizes-and large assortment of Field and Garden Seeds.

JARDINE & Co.

St. John, N. B., May 12, 1880. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Possession given immediately. THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connec-Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils For further information apply to

FRASER & WINSLOW

· FOR SALE,

situate at the Mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York. THE Subscribers are authorized to sell for Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his wife, that valuable Farm and tract of land front-

ing on the River St. John, situate at the mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, The tract in the whole contains fourteed hundred acres, one hundred acres or thereabouts of The tract has been laid off into lots, a plan of which can be seen at the office of the subscribers, and at H. A. Davidson's, Esq., near Halfway The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on which Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs The steamer plying between Fredericton and Woodstock on the River St. John runs directly by the premises during the summer season. the premises, and there is a Grist and Saw Mill, A new Tannery is now being erected within two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as

bark is increasing in price, this makes the pro For further particular apply to the undersigned in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum-RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fre dericton, in York County, on Saturday the 26th day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five, p. m., all the right, title, interest, property, use, possession, claim, and demand, whatsoever either at law or in Equity 2 Frangers.
40 Hand Cars.

The whole to be Manufactured in tree william, in the County aforesaid, known as lot number ninety-five (95) iff the grant to Francis Horsman and others, common ly called the Prince William Grant, and at present occupied by Miss Charlotte Brymer, a sister of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, also all other lands of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, situate in the said Parish of Prince William, or ogether with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging, the same hav-ing been seized and taken by Virtue of an Execution, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott and Norman Robertson, against the said Benjamin

Dated Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

For particulars apply to undersigned, RAINSFORD & BLACK.

Poetry.

Darkened Hours.

Of bitter grief in ebb and flow? When joyful hope, and light of reason, Seem quenched beneath the tide of woe When like some moor, all wild and lonely, Life spreads before us, dark and vast, Wintry and storm-swept-when we only

Summers that mem'ry loves to cherish Sunlit and sweet with fragrant bloom, Forgetful that fond hopes would perish, Or loved ones find an early tomb;

And dark clouds gather overhead,

Live in the summers that are past.

With twilight's sombre shadows blended From which both light and sun have fled. Bank of the River (above City Hall). Oh! what seems then earth's gay confusion. Its noisy mirth and revelry? 1880, Riches and fame? but vain delusion,

> Lighter than air or vanity : Then cease, poor heart, thy vain repining Though starless, sunless, is the sky, Behind the clouds a light is shining, The brightness of a world on high.

Agriculture.

Manuring the Soil,

farmers follow in applying manure to only been tolerable on account of course, the system that will give the wool for domestic use. If we are best returns, and for the longest not greatly mistaken, our farmers Druggist, Queen Street. which every one should aim to secure. crease their flocks but what can be made much more English market when fattened. of the autumn. We do not however trade an additional importance. manure in the spring.

> with potatoes or sowing to grain. season before the land is in condition to plough. Indeed we have seen it ly what the out-look is in the United put in these little heaps in the field in States. It says: the month of March, when it could be is ready to plough, the manure is then under.

course. It may be that he believes affecting the foreign aspect of the than upon that to which the ordinary that the enriching qualities in the somewhat indirectly. manure will go down fast enough In England, during the past winter, without ploughing under, he there. the "liver rot," a disease quite unfore ploughs his ground first, then known among the flocks of the spreads his manure and harrows it in of hundreds of thousands of sheep, immediately. This is done for either and brought a loss to the farmers grain or roots. Now here are three which several years of the most caredifferent methods of application. In ful breeding will not enable them to the two first the manure is ploughed recover from. In Turkey, Persia, in, in the last it is only put in with nations generally, the prevalence of are no doubt anxious to receive all the for vast numbers of sheep to be benefits they can from its use. And slaughtered, has almost put a stop to now let us see what are the reasonings the production of wood, so that in English markets there is really dann favor of the different methods. is a generally accepted theory, nay of all grades of wool have advanced more, it is an established fact that to figures quite unknown in the presupport from the soil by means of the little rootlets, which draw nourish- delane and carpet wools, has, during ment in liquid form from the earth the eight months last past, increased brought in contact with them. these premises be correct, the question resolves itself to this; In what position can the manure be placed to ment therefrom in the shortest time We think it will not be denied, that any substance placed near the surface of the soil will be much sooner acted fall, than substances buried in the soil at a greater depth. It should not be forgotten, that every succeeding shower after the manure is applied assists in washing the enriching qualities to a greater depth, so that as the rootlets of the plant are put forth it finds material on which to feed from

the surface downward. We are therefore inclined to recommend the practice and method Farmer C of spreading it on the tolerably fine, and has not been dried THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELL passing snower. The question is and manure, and not for wool alone, waste of labor and a waste of life. method of application rests to a con-

ant that the manure should be as fine has been carried on in a somewhat as possible when used, so that it will spasmodic fashion. Farmers have Among the suggestions said to be readily incorporate with the soil when kept sheep for a few years, then with published by some Anti cruelty to and cultivating of flowers will be of worked in with the harrow.

chemical action will act upon the soil a manure.

Sheep and Wool.

tance in connection with our Provincial agriculture has never been overrated. Indeed we are inclined to the opinion that in many sections Various are the methods which of the Province, sheep growing has

therefore an important consideration numbers that were sold to drovers to know how to secure the best and during the last year. And this is most lasting results from its applica. likely to increase rather than diminto the best time of application, spring mand than for some years past, and advantages of the plan: or autumn. We incline to the opin- the increased consumption of woollen ion that the advantages are in favor goods is likely to give to the wool now desire to notice is the methods learn that their orders for woollen adopted by farmers, in applying their goods is rapidly increasing) there is likely to be an increased demand for We find Farmer A draws out his our wool in the markets of the United manure and deposits it in small heaps States. In support of this view, and over the field he proposes planting to keep our readers posted in the current events, we copy the follow-This is generally done early in the ing from the New England Farmer, which will enable them to see direct-

"Every indication of the times. drawn out on a sled. When the land and every fact that can be presented for the consideration of farmers. shows that for the coming years the pounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.) spread over the surface and ploughed sheep and wool industry of our country is to assume far greater propor-Farmer B. pursues a little different tions than in the past, and that the course. He puts a load in a heap, but prices of both mutton and wool are pounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.) to be such as will induce a greater never draws it out in the field until he interest in sheep husbandry than for pounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.)

matter, and therefore coming to us manure was applied. United States, has caused the death the harrow, and yet each of these men war, which has rendered it necessary planting a deep preparation of the plants set therein. At the time of them down so as to keep them withger of a "wool famine," and prices plants receive their sustenance and vious history of the wool markets at which every family should have in this season of the year. Moreover. the consumption of all grades combing in our own country, fully forty per cent., while England is demanding more of our mutton than ever before in the history of our country; all of plants kept thin on the ground. which has given sheep husbandry enable the plants to derive nourish- and wool production such an impetus as it has not before had for years. It is in fact, a revival of one of the greatest branches of our national industry, and one which is likely to leave to it something of permanence. upon and made soluable by the rain and be productive of lasting advan-We base this opinion upon the following, among other facts:

During the past year, the wool manufacturers of the vicinity of Boston required for their wants 52,-500,000 pounds of wool more than was used by them in 1878, while the stock of domestic wool which they had on hand on the first of January last, was the smallest, with one ex- man should do more work of muscle ception, for the past five years, and or of brain in a day than he can perwhile it was also true that the great feetly recover from the fatigue of in West and the whole interior of our a good night's rest. Up to that country was never so completely point, exercise is good; beyond, are due to an animal from whose services cleared of wool on the first of Janu- waste of life, exhaustion and decay. man derives such important benefits; ploughed land, and give thorough cultivation, thus completely incorpor- this year. Since last November, fatigue demands rest, we are in the has a duty to perform, not only toward the fowl, that the Shakers gave it to ating the manure with the surface woollen goods have been selling as natural order, and keep the balance his fellowman, but toward those him soil. This method is in harmony with fast as they could be manufactured, of life. When we take stimulants to domestic animals which Providence a thing which has not occurred pre spur our jaded nerves or excite an ap- has intrusted to him for his welfare. our own practice for some years past, viously at the same season of the petite, we are wasting life. There and we believe in it. Of course the year, for many years. These and are wrong and mischief in all waste! presumption is that the manure is other facts will induce an increased of life. A man should live so as to rant worms. In the spring examine attention to sheep husbandry, and keep himself as his best, and with a the bushes often, and when the lower when the keeping of sheep comes to true economy. To eat more food leaves are perforated there the worms up by the sun or bleached by every be made a business for wool, mutton than is needful is worse policy than are to be found. If the bush is dry,

siderable extent the profits and success been, that sheep farming in this coun- FARMER, only one dollar a year

of the year's operations. It is import- try, in the Eastern States especially,

Value of Covered Manure

Potatoes treated with barnyard West.

One acre produced 272 bushels. One acre produced 292 bushels. Potatoes manured from the covered One acre produced 442 bushels. One acre produced 471 bushels.

The next year the land was sown vard manure

pounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.) One acre produced 42 bushels, 38 covered sheds One acre produced 55 bushels.

One acre produced 58 bushels, 47 pruning be done before growing has wants to use it, when it is spread and some years. There are several causes The straw also yielded one-third remains. As was to be expected, he ploughed under in the same way as for this, some of which relate more more upon the land fertilized with never found any good result from done, wait a few hours, or until the Farmer A. Farmer C adopts another closely to our home affairs, others the manure from the covered stalls root-pruning old trees.

Mulching Fruit. out the blue grass, keep down weeds, nary thick-bed planting is obviated. and to promote luxuriant growth. The Doolittle black cap raspberry, abundance, cannot be grown successfully on any soil without heavily, manuring, and should be cultivated both ways, like corn, and no tips allowed to grow. The strawberry bed also requires a frequent top dressing of well rotted compost, and Cherry trees, old enough to bear, by heavily manuring, will produce nearly double the number of bushels, much larger and sweeter, and from ten days to two weeks earlier. It has been a theory with fruit-growers, and has generally been conceded, that apple orchards, even when down in grass are better off without manure. When an orchard is not in cultivation and is old enough to bear, a good Western Agriculturist.

CONCERNING WASTE OF LIFE .- No passing shower. The question is and manure, and not for wool alone, tossing money into the sea. It is a first sprinkle with water and then

Balky Horses.

an unfavorable turn in prices, or Animals Society, are these: If the interest to our readers at the present losses on account of bad seasons, have horse when he balks, can have his at- time. Manure is one of the great aids to abandoned the business for something tention diverted, there is usually no Now is the time to think about the successful cultivation of the soil. else. But we have yet to hear of an trouble in starting him. This may what shall be done in the way of Every substance which is calculated instance where a farmer has stuck to be done in various ways of which the decorating with flowers, plants, vases, to impart to the soil plant food, or by sheep husbandry as a business for a following are a few that have been etc., this season. One thought often period of ten or fifteen years, who employed: Take the horse out of the suggests another, and the way to achas not made money and kept his shafts and turn him around several complish your desire for something as to free the substances already in farm growing better from such a times quite rapidly. This will make unique and artistic in floral arrangethe soil and make it available for plant course. There is another important him entirely dizzy and lead him to ments is to take plenty of time in food, may be very properly classed as consideration, which, as we have re- forget that he does not wish to draw planning and studying arrangements peatedly stated, gives to our country the load. A stout twine twisted and effects. one of its greatest advantages for around the for leg has been used as a Much more attention is now being this line of farming, and that is, the remedy with good results. A string evergreens nearer to walks than they paid to increasing the supply of this comparative freedom your flocks have tied around the ear has the same would reach when full grown. Many valuable article on the farm than for- from any depleting, fatal, contagious effect. We have seen herses of the planters make sad mistakes in this merly, and we may also add that any disease. This is one of the great ad- balkiest sort started in a moment by particular. vantages of our country as a section putting a lump of earth into their effort made to secure it from waste or for sheep husbandry, and one which mouths. Even a piece of sugar or a plants on trees will cause a permanent increase in handful of grass will so divert the plants or trees. the number of sheep kept, in view of attention of a balker that he will often the great lesses from disease abroad; start off without trouble. Some mild up and deep forking of the flower-beds and New England, of all other sec treatment like these that set the till the time of planting out arrives, It is a generally admitted fact, that tions, offers the greatest facilities for animal to thinking of something but have it well done beforehand. n New Brunswick, sheep can be very the great increase of this industry- foreign to his work is vastly better Never leave the sowing of swete successfully grown, and their impor- for this we have labored, and to it than any amount of whipping, and is peas until late in the season, if you we hope farmers will give greater much easier of application.

has passed a bill providing that two raiser, who in ignorance ventures on artesian wells shall be sunk in the taking a growth of any kind from At various times we have pointed plains east of the Rocky Mountains, land that is not in good fertile conout to our readers the profits result- as an initial experiment for a system of dition. Fertility of the soil is the the soil. To adopt the most judicious furnishing the necessary supply of ing from covering manure, instead of wells designed to reclaim the arid foundation stone of success in growallowing it to get soaked by the rains and waste lands east and west of the ing anything in soil. Of late years, or dried by the sun, as is generally mountains. Eight hundred millions the bone and other concentrated ferdone. We have given this advice of acres of land are embraced in the tilizers have been extensively introperiod is the point to be desired, and will find it to their advantage to in- from what we have actually seen. arid regions of Arizona, Idaho, Mon- duced and have rapidly grown in When rough sheds have been built to tana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, favor. We use them most extensively There are few farms in this Province | Sheep are in good demand for the cover the manure heap the crops fer- Colorado and the land cannot be sold on our own grounds and lawn with tilized by this pile have been in- unless a water supply can be obtain- excellent success. They are not

creased in productiveness sufficient to ed. Fully 500,000,000 acres of this bulky, and are readily applied. productive by the use of manure, that market demands. An extensive pay for the shed covering the first arid region can be made available for Cautious! Cautious! - Every year while on the greater portion of the market is also found in the United year. We have never seen any exact agricultural purposes with a supply there are those who, in their haste to lands manure is a necessity. It is States, as witnessed by the large figures of the proportionate value of of water, and this can be obtained by see the flowers out early, are unfortucovered manures that we remember. boring one thousand feet for \$19,000. nate enough to have plants become until the following, which we find by There is no doubt that these lands greatly enfeebled by chilly weather Lord Kincaid, a Scotch landowner can be reclaimed, as the French are or frosts. As a rule, few plants are and farmer. They present the best reclaiming the desert lands of Africa, the better for being set earlier than tion. The question is an open one, as ish. Wool has become in greater de- statement possible, we think, of the south of Algeria. It has been dis- June 1st, while experience goes to covered that there is a reservoir of show that nine times out of ten such Four acres of good soil were mea water, supplied by the Atlas moun-tender plants as Coleus, planted as sured, two of them were manured tains, underneath the desert, and late as June 5th to June 10th, will go with ordinary barnyard manure and wells have been bored over a large ahead of those planted two or three In two with an equal quantity of man- area, the result of which has been to weeks earlier. purpose to discuss this part of the addition to the increased demand for ure from the covered shed. The bring into existence vegetation and to In sowing flower seeds in open borsubject just now, but will make it the wool by the woollen factories in the whole was planted with potatoes. transform the whole face of the counder, never cover with rough, sticky

> ROOT PRUNING .- A writer in the London Garden furnishes some interesting results from cutting the roots early in autumn. Thrifty and unproductive trees were "lifted clean up," and the coarse roots shortened. them out. As a rule, plants starting with wheat, when the crop was as fol- The leaves being still on the branches, from seeds are not thinned early some wilting or shrinking of the enough, or even sufficiently, and be-Wheat on land treated with barn, shoots took place. The following season there was a greatly increased One acre produced 41 bushels, 18 production of fruit buds, and the trees became very fruitful. When the operation was performed later in autumn, or after the fall of the leaf, Wheat on land manured from the same effect as to fruitfulness was Hoe the general surface of the garnot produced, and the trees remained 5 comparatively barren. The writer thinks it important that the rootentirely ceased, and while the foliage

> ASPARAGUS .- A writer in the London Garden gives a detailed account of weather. Give a good soaking about the method adopted by him for rais- once a week, and just sprinkle over It may not be generally known, ordinary size. The plants were given especially by farmers or those engaged plenty of room-say four feet apart from the very best flowers; and bear in pursuits foreign to fruit-growing each way. The first two years a in mind that quality should take the that many varieties of fruit plants, light crop was planted between the precedence of quantity in everything vines, and trees require, to obtain the rows. Afterward no other crop is relative to a garden. best results, a large amount of mulch- planted. To give the right depth in Never allow the plants in the ing and manuring. The grape vine planting, trenches are dug eight flower-beds to encroach upon the is a great feeder, requiring before inches deep and good strong yearling grass plot or edging; prune and peg soil, good cultivation and frequent planting no manure is applied; but is in the compass of the beds; unless applications of manure to the surface freely used afterward. By adopting ever after. Currants and gooseberries this method of growing asparagus the require frequent mulching to keep great expense of trenching for ordi

> > Poultry.-Set a hen at the early may increase in diameter without season on nine eggs rather than a suffering a check. greater number; let them be fresh laid, place her upon them at night; flower-beds to be marred by heads of keep her in a quiet place with food matured flowers gone to seed, but reand water near, and let her alone, she move all flowers that have advanced will bring her young brood off better to the opening of the last buds. The than with your help, feed the young prevention of flowers going to seed chicks for a week upon dry bread will increase the crop of young fresh crumbs mixed with eggs boiled hard; heads. a little boiled wheat after this is very good. Cut up fine scraps of meat, well cooked, every other day until the grass is well started. Keep the farmers feel towards giving the pubmother and chickens free from lice lie the benefit of their experience, and from cats and rats until they are either by writing or speech, There well grown.-American Poultry Yard. are scores of men, shrewd observing

In Belgium there are 40,000 persons engaged in braiding straw hats, attempt. mulching in the fall or winter will, and 6,000 in sewing hats. The yearly in nine cases out of ten, result in a income accruing to these workers is they should be well wet down several fair crop of apples the next season. - 4,000,000 francs. The greater part hours before moving, so as to allow of this amount represents labor, the the water to soak well around the value of the raw material being very roots, and if this must be done while small. The large portion of the ma terial is wheat straw, cut before it is best to shade the plants for a time, quite ripe and bleached in the sun.

Kind treatment and every care are

The Season of Flowers.

The following hints on the planting

Never plant permanent shrubs or

Never place manure in direct con-

Never leave the proper loosening

can do it early. Is the ground fertile?—We pity the man or woman, florist or nursery man,

Wells in the Desert .- The house market gardener, farmer or fruit

subject of a future article. What we Dominion (and we are gratified to construct of each acre were as try. The same thing may be ac- earth, but if the ground is not very complished in the arid regions of the fine, have a barrowfull of finely sifted earth at hand wherewith to cover them, according to size.

Never sow flower seeds in borders or beds broadcast, but in borders always in a circular drill, or if in beds in parallel lines. Never permit crops of seedlings of

come attenuated and weakened from overcrowding. Never set a plant, tree or shrub deeper than the collar. Never wait for a crop of weeds to become large before hoeing the ground.

any kind to be injured before thinning

den every second week, whether weeds can be seen or not. Never permit the ground of flowerbeds to be walked upon while the ground is heavily saturated by rains

Never make a practice of watering flower-beds every evening during hot

Never save seeds of annuals but

will become indistinct, and their beauty very materially lessened. Never nail or tie shoots of climbers. or any other plants, very tightly, but leave the twine so loose that the shoot

this is done, the shape of the beds

Never allow the appearance of the

One of the chief hindrances to agricultural progress, is the reluctance and, fully competent to teach us, but who are only unwilling to make the

When plants are to be transplanted the sun is shining brightly, it will be till the water has soaked in. An excellent old deacon, who having

won a fine turkey at a charity grab-

bag raffle, didn't like to tell his severe

orthodox wife how he came by it, An asylum for aged domestic animals has just been opened at Gonesse in France. There are already a cow 36 years of age, a hog aged 25. and an 18-year-old goat. The senior

is a mule 40 years of age. There has been a great increase of with lime. Two or three applications late years in wheat cultivation in will be sufficient for the season. The British India, and it is estimated that One great trouble has heretofore Subscribe for the MARITIME lime will injure neither the bush nor India now ranks fourth among wheatproducing countries.

member of the happy family, however,