

hired man.

ly handy.

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A Home-Made Roller.

The box above the drums and iront of the seat is for extra weight en the weight of the roller is not incient to crush the clode The seat is an old mower seat bolt on rear end of the tongue so the

ight of the driver will balance ngue and take weight off the neck team .- John S. Pierce.

FOR BETTER DIRT ROADS.

With a sandy soil and a subsoil of clay or clay and gravel plow deep so as to raise and mix the clay with the surface soil and sand.

The combination forms a sand-clay road at a trifling expense.

If the road be entirely of sand a mistake will be made if it is plowed, unless clay can be added.

Such plowing would merely deeper the sand, and at the same time break up the small amount of hard surface material which may be formed.

If the subsoil is clay and the surface scant in sand or grave!, plowing should not be resorted to, as it would result in a clay surface rather than one of sand or gravel.

A road foreman must know not only what to plow and what not to plow, but how and when to plow

If the road is of the kind which according to the above instructions should be plowed over its whole width the best method is to run the first furrow in the middle of the road and work out the sides, thus forming a crown.

Results from such plowing are the greatest in the spring or early summer.

In ditches a plow can be used to good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader.

To make wide, deep ditches nothing better than the ordinary drag scraper has yet been devised.

For hauls under 100 feet or in ma king "fills" it is especially serviceable.

Soll Moisture.

Soil moisture determinations were made on plowed and unplowed soil at the Delaware experiment station. On an average for the season the unplowed land contained 3.7 per cent. less moisture than the plowed soil. During the autumn and wintermonths the subsoil of the plowed portion contained on an average 3.7 per cent. more moisture than the unplowed por-

FLOAT FOR ORCHARD BRUSH. ning cultivation. A harrow put on just before the plant appears above Convenient Rack for Removing Rub the surface or immediately afterward bish and All Light Material Left kills millions of weeds and prepares the soil for the tender plant when it omes through.

Then the weeders and cultivators should be kept going from this time after the design shown in the accomuntil the corn is too big to be culti- panying illustration. Frames are made vated with safety. If the season is dry more cultivation is necessary, because it has been demonstrated that the average rainfall is not sufficient to grow a full crop of corn without keeping the moisture under the surface, and the importance of thorough cultivation in dry seasons is therefore apparent.

Gets Just Above the

Do not wait for the corn to get

Ground.

much above the ground before

The first cultivation may be deep, but after cultivations should be shallow. The old-fashioned plow ripping along between rows four or five inches deep, tearing and cutting off the roots. has destroyed millions of bushels of corn in times gone by. Most farmers know better now, but there may be cut, and securely fastened together as

yet some unenlightened man, and to shown. Another frame, not shown in him this warning applies. When the corn plant is three or the rear of the base frame at A and B four feet high the fibrous roots ex- and swings back flat while the load tend from one row to another and is being put on the float. A rope form a mat from three to five inches which passes from C along the board

rows, and it can easily be understood team and when it is desired to unload that a cultivator set five or six inches simply unloose the rope and let down deep will tear this mat apart and thus the rear end and drive on .-- C. J. Willgreatly injure the growing plant. iams.

Care of Cultivator Steels.

Long Rows Save Labor.

could cultivate it the long way of the

row in three days, while, if going the

often

complete

Take fine brick dust, mix with a lit tle water, and scrub the rust spots, using a stiff brush. After the bad spots are well moistened, mix one-half pint of sulphuric acid in one quart of water; mix well, then apply with brush. Moisten the rust spots. When dry, polish with brick dust or fine sand. One or at most two applications will remove most, if not all, the All steel implements and small rust. hand tools should be treated in the same way. It is a pleasure to work with a clean, polished implement. More and a much better quality of work can be done with a clean tool.

Spade it in well. Don't forget to mulch the rows in prolong bloom. Don't sow sweet peas two seasons

of the Giant flowering type. Don't let the plants run to seed. It will soon exhaust your flowers. Don't be afraid of picking. Daily

An exchange well illustrates the importance of long rows by telling of a attention in this respect is necessary western farmer who had plowed land to big blossoms and plenty of them. 100 rods wide and a half mile long. Don't plant in the shade. If possible He made three fields, each 33 rods the rows should run north and south wide and 160 rods long. When plant to get both morning and afternoon

> Don't forget to mix plenty of fine manure with soil that is clayey to prevent baking.

Just one day extra was spent in turning around at the end three times as until the earth begins to look dry. Appeal Docket.

months in the common jail.

The King vs. Jethro J. Downing, theft; Solicitor Generol for the Crown, W. B. Chandler, K. C., for accused.

The King vs. James Trites, theft.

Edson E. Peck, appellant, and the King on complaint of M. B. Dickson, respond-Ven Officer G. Steeves, appellant, and the King, on complaint of Agatha Doyle, re-

A drag for removing orchard brush or other light material can be made spondent

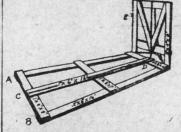
of the dimensions indicated in the

as a rule the finer the peach selected

for seed the better the quality of the

by Pruning.

seedling.



A Brush Rack.

the cut, similar to E, is hinged to under the surface. When six to eight to D and from thence up to F secures feet high these roots have formed a the load after the end piece has been In connection between the raised. The load can be drawn by the

DON'TS FOR SWEET PEA GROW ERS. Don't have the soil too rich in nitro gen. Your plants will run to vines rather than to flowers.

Don't use too fresh manure. The finer and more broken the better.

hot dry weather. This will greatly.

in succession in the same place. Results will never be so good. Sow some

ed in corn he found that his man sun.

other way, there was four days' work. Don't water in dribbles. Use enough to soak the soil, then stop watering (Open to Form V.):

of the school year.

Belle Carver. For English literature-Given by the Archdeacon Kaulbach. (Open to

Belle Carver.

For history-English and general. Given Court House Has Cost \$31,000-Harold Kinnie, appellant, and the King, by the Rev. K. C. Hind. (Open to Form on complaint of Hanington Peck, respond-IV.): Helen Stairs

Jethro J. Downing, appellant, and the King, on complaint of Tobias G. Receley, For gymnastics-Given by F. T. Handsomebody: Marjorie Sumner, Moncton respondent.

For needlework-Given by Miss Lefroy. Civil Docket Jury Cause. (For seniors):

Georgie Odell, Glace Bay. Given by Miss Lefroy. (For juniors): Constance Macdonald, Pictou. Sherman Martin vs. Robert H. Goggin Fowler & Jonah for plaintiff, and W. B. Chandler for defendant.

In the case of the King aganst Trites, who is charged with stealing a bicycle from Frank C. Mitton, of Coverdale, the ac-cused, a lad of about fifteen years of age, pleaded guilty and was contracted by the starry of the starr pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three

Results of Examinations, 1910

Div. III. Pass in Div. IV.

Sibyl Bartlett, St. John's (Nfld), hon-Balmain

Dorothy Wyatt, Summerside, pass in Div. oners:

Rose Longworth, Charlottetown, honors

Wanda Wyatt, Summerside, pass in

Constance Macdonald, Pictou, honors in

Edith Kirk, Antigonish, honors in Div.

Ethel Johnstone, Sydney Mines, honors

Dorothy Gilbert, Sheffield Academy (N. coat!

Div. III. Pass in Div. II.

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In the case of the King against Down ng, the grand jury found no bill. Maud Thomson, Halifax, honors in Div. II, I. Pass in Div. IV, 111. In the King against Edson E. Peck, a

decision in the morning. No bill was found in the Nealey case. the appealed case of Oliver G. ves, who was fined \$5 in a magisteeves, who rate's court for alleged assault, His Honreduced the fine to \$1.

Court reopens tomorrow at 10 o'clock.



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B.), honors in Div. I. Eva McDougall, Morenci, Arizona, hon-DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, . ST. MARY'S, ONT. ors in Div. L.

Belle Carver. For history—English, Canadian and gen-eral—Given by the Rev. Canon Crawford.

2. The competitors must have been three prominent educationists have signified years in the school when the medal is their intention of being present.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

Much Business Transacted

thority to advertize for tenders

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Casev-Next time Oi pass wid a lady

Casey-Then, be hivins, ye'll take aff yet

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Muligan-An' suppose Oi refuse?

ing by painting them with glycerine.

Mulligan, ye'll take aff yer hat.

Woodstock.

o'clock. A number of school officials and

The visiting clergymen, of whom th was a noted gathering, included H Lordship Bishop Casey, of St. John. Th vere entertained at dinner at 1 p. m. a the rectory.

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Rev. Philip L. Bediveau.

The dedication of the handsome ne pipe organ lately installed in the church, will take place today. ing a group of college Woodstock, June 21-The semi-annual ramcook will present an amate session of the county council was held in the new court house, Woodstock, today. in St. Philip's hall, which opened last night, when an amate

Warden H. D. Stevens presided. Varden H. D. Stevens presided. The morning was chiefly devoted to outline business. At the afternoon see The morning was chieny devoted to routine business. At the afternoon ses-sion an invitation was given and accepted for an auto ride this evening by the Auto Club of Woodstock, including F. B. Car-vell, A. W. Hay, Elmo Tabor and Fred. Boyer.

A motion to vote \$350 for a Carleton Father Belliveau was ordained a priest twenty-five years ago today. He is one of the second county booth at the dominion exhibition was lost, as it was understood that the Agricultural Society would take up the ad scholarly, and an excellent speak and scholarly, and an excellent speake matter. The building committee reported that is because and scholarly, and an excellent speake English as well as French. Addressee

In the King against Edson E. Peck, a true bill was found. In this case the ques-tion of the right of admitting to the grand jury depositions taken after the preliminary hearing, some of which were claimed to be incomplete, was raised by Mr. Jonah, and His Honor will give a decision in the morning. No bill was found in the Nealey case. No bill was found in the Nealey case.

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Ethel Quintin, Harbor Grace (Nid), non-ors in Div. III, II, Pass in Div. IV. Edith Manley, West New Brighton, hon-ors in Div. III, I, Pass in Div. IV. Marion Daley, Digby, honors in Div. III, II, I. Silver Falls; Rev. Father Sib ville, and Professor Bellive Jean Byers, Windsor, pass in Div. VI. Nora Lewis, Brownville (Me.), honors in With the secretary-treasurer to advance money to him for Scott act purposes. For such a purpose French Department of the Normal School, a brother of yeau, the principal in the de and to consult with the secretary-treasurer.

Kathleene Filleul, Weymouth, honors in Div. III. Pass in Div. II. Howard-When Dr. Incisio Balmain. The finance committee was empowered anatomy. Can I sue him for

Shopi Bartiett, St. John's (Mil), non-rs in Div. II. Pass in Div. II. Marion Manley, West New Brighton, nonors in Div. II. Pass in Div. I. Narth Warburton Charlettetown hon-Colored A D. Holley was appointed over-Lawyer-Better just send

Norah Warburton, Charlottetown, hon- Colonel A. D. Holley was appointed overseer of poor in parish of Peel. BOARDARAAAAAAAA seer of poor in parish of Peel. The following committee was appointed to develop a scheme for work for jail pris-oners: H. B. Smith, J. A. ibson and E. Make the Liver

A. Brittain. The building committee was given au-Do its Duty Edna Macdonald, Pictou, honors in Div. disposal of the county lands at Upper Nine times in ten when the liver is right the

tomach and bowels are right. The council at the meeting in January CARTER'S LITTLE will tender Coun. J. F. Williams a co LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con nel a lazy liver to Couns. Smith and Kinney were do its duty. Cures Conappointed to make the necessary arrange Indiges-tion, Bick PILLS

tion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine must bear Signature





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Emily Greenwood, Ottawa, honors in plimentary dinner and presentation, he biv. II. Div. II. Miriam Morris, Middleton, honors in years. Div. II.

Marjorie Pickford, Halifax, honors in ments. Div. II. Mignonne Dimock, Windsor, honors in

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in 5 minutes with the "Puritan".