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Where located: On the east side of Bear River near the mouth.

Take notice that I. H. E. Newton, free mimer's certificate No. 450228, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council

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And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements, Dated this 3rd day of November, 1910.

NOTICE

Scribed foreshore lands and lands coverificate end with water:

Commencing at a post planted on the southevent of other mouth of Mulr Creek in the District of Otter, in the Province of British Columbia, marked R. K. Lis N. W. corner post, thence south K. Lis N. W. corner post, thence south thence north eighty chains, thence west eighty chains, thence west of improvements.

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Victoria Land District, District of North Saanich

Take notice that I. Robert Turnbull and James Robinson, of Sidney, occupation farmer and sawdier, intends to pation farmer and sawdier, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the most northerly point of Young Island, thence south 110 yards, thence west eighty chains, following the coast line.

ROBERT TURNBULL and JAMES ROBINSON.

Sept. 19, 1910.

No. 2, COAL PROSPECTING MOTICE.

Reef No. 1, Red Reef No. 2, Red Reef No. 3, Red Reef No. 4, and Red Reef No. 4, and Red Reef Fraction Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Portland Canal Mining to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Cassiar District.

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Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, free cred with water:

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R. KENNETH LINDSAY, R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

Renfrew District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described foreshore lands and lands covered with water:

No. 4. COAL PROSPECTING MOTICE,

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I, Geo. S. Garrett, of Pender Island, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase a group of three islands, the biggest known as Fain Island, situated in front of Hope Bay wharf, Pender Island.

GEO. S. GARRETT, Pender Island Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15, 1910.

LAND ACT

Barkerville Land District, District of Cariboo.

Take notice that E. D. Sheringham of Chezacut, B.C., occupation rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following development of the provider and petroleum on the following development of Lands and lands covered with water:

Commencing at a post planted near the foreshore at a point about seventy chains, west of the mouth of Muir the Provider of British Columbia, and thence south eighty chains, thence west eighty chains, thence as eighty chains, thence west eighty chains, following the sinussities of the shoreline to the point of commencement and intended to contain six hundred and forty (649) acres, more or less.

R. KENNETH LINDSAY, R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

No. 5. COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE.

Renfrew District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the southeast corner of lot \$3, in the District of Renfrew, in the Province of British Columbia and marked R. K. L's E. corner post, thence west eighty chains, thence north eighty chains, thence asst eighty chains, thence south eighty chains to the point of commencement and intended to contain six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less, R. KENNETH LINDSAY.

August 7, 1910.

COAL PROSPECTING MOTICE.

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BULBS AND HOW TO G

Few garden pictures are than those of spring, where grown. The flowers range thr of color, yield endless variety paratively cheap and easily s the best of plants for amateu dens there already exist pos judicious planting of bulbs flowering season, create a dist garden scheme. Daffodils a examples of bulbs that grow when that can be left unmown of the bulbs ripen. Chiondo Snow), Scilla sibirica, Frit (Snake's Head) and Dog's readily increase in grass and opening months of the year.
dow and woodland offer unl the naturalizing of bulbs, mo bliged to confine their efforts den proper, and although the are not so fine, still, where plan carried out with selected variet limited border becomes a ma only in a more humble way. To ance is often attached to the of bulbs. They should not be

Where it is intended to p there should be no delay in and any necessary work in fo or preparation of the ground, put in hand at once. Bul classed under two cultural hear which are best planted in spr Crinums, Eucomis, late Gladio those which are delivered by h autumn and require planting bef choice bulb border should have a no position being more suitable of a wall. By marking out th paper, and indicating the positio one gets a reasonable idea of who be done. Use index figures, N show the three grades of soil ne bulbs: (1) A rich soil, compos charred garden prunings and manure, all thoroughly mixed; garden soil, preferably light, to decayed leaf soil may be added tage; (3) Very light, poor soil, h as starvation ground.

Preparing the Groun On well-drained land no artificial necessary, but in the case of c soils, the ground should be open deep, the lowest six inches being broken tiles, brickbats or similar ering this with rough cinders o chips. The necessary positions of bulbs should then be filled with su advised above; old mortar rubb chippings in moderate quantity heavy soils materially assist in kee and warm, while similar material ! nce on hot soils. Planting done as soon as the bulbs come to choosing weather when the soil v The depth at which to plant bulb as a debatable point, and certainly locality. When the rainfall is he planting is advisable, and better re planting small bulbs at 3 inches de same variety planted at 6 inches heavy soils it is best to cover with I ing any bulbs of doubtful hardine Upon light warm soils I invarial deep planting. Thiteleias, Crocuse iaeas having small bulbs are plant deep, while large bulbs, like the Lily (Amaryllis Belladonna) and should have the crown planted 4 below the ground level. Varieties Powelli will often require planting

24 inches deep in the soil. The distance apart in planting m erned by taste. When only first siz used, a minimum distance of four greatest diameter of the bulb will guide, while in all permanent plant tance apart should be increased one

Many bulbous plants, such as Sternbergias and Amaryllis proflowers in advance of the foliage. of others, the leaves fade early in leaving no trace save a bare patch example, Tulips, Alliums, Triteleias alone stands Camessias, whose lea with the opening flowers. As these their beauty without foliage, so occupants of the bulb border, it is to associate another bulb or plant wh are more persistent throughout the y Saxifrages, like Muscoides Rhei and give the brightest carpets of green suitable for the dwarfest bulbs. Sa cana, dwarf Lavender and Cerastiu tosum have shades of grey leafage, a quent clipping during summer the kept quite low. Geum montana and glabra when kept to single crowns ; in the sun produce vigorous rosettes which color well in spring and auti these plants are cheap and are readily by division during spring or autumn

Selections of Bulbs-Poorest Eranthis cilicius—This is a bette plant than the old winter Aconite yellow, in January and February. Leucojum autumnale, a dainty S which flowers in August, white.

Iris reticulata and its varieties March; they cannot be planted too fr i. Stylosa, speciosa and alba ofto midwinter, but yield their richest in spring. Ostrowskia magnifica, a noble Car