

An Unsolicited Testimonia

CLEAR-EYED young farmer stepped up to a manure spreader demonstrator at the 1912 Chicago Live Stock Exposition and, pointing to one of the

spreaders in the exhibit said:
"I own one of those machines. It is the strongest spreader I ever had on my farm, and I've had a number of different machines. I honestly believe that if I filled that spreader with soft coal it would spread the stuff for me. I wouldn't trade it for any spreader I ever owned or saw.

This unsolicited recommendation from a man who had used an I H C spreader, and therefore knew what it would do, carried weight with his hearers. They might have doubted whether an I H C manure spreader would spread soft coal-but there was no doubt in their minds that an I HC spreader had spread manure to this man's entire satisfaction. This is a typical case showing what users think about

Manure Spreaders Corn King and Cloverleaf

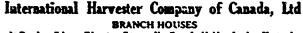
I H C manure spreaders are made in many sizes, running from small, narrow machines for orchard and vineyard spreading to machines of capacity for large farms. They are made with either

endless or reverse aprons as you prefer.

The rear axle is placed well under the box, where it carries over 70 per cent of the load, insuring plenty of tractive power at all times. Beaters are of large diameter to prevent winding. The teeth that cut Beaters are of large diameter to prevent winding. The teeth that cut and pulverize the manure are square and chisel pointed. The apron drive controls the load, insuring even spreading whether the machine is working up or down hill, or on the level. I H C spreaders have a rear axle differential, enabling them to spread evenly when turning corners.

The local agents handling these machines will show you all their good points, and will help you decide on the one that will do your work hest. Get literature and full information from them,

or, write the nearest branch house.



At Breeden, Calgary, Edmenton, Estevan, Hemilton, Lethbridge, Loodon, Montreal, M. Battirford, Ottawn, Quebec, Reginn, Saskatoon, St. John, Winnipeg, Yorkton



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orchards will be planted this spring and of Quebec City, especially blue Damsons and Reine Claude trees on own roots in grafting).

The Outlook for B. C. Fruit Growers

In the April issue of The Canadian Hor ticulturist appeared a lengthy statement prepared by officers of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, entitled "Marketing British Columbia Fruit." Thi article explained the reasons for the low with future prospects. Lack of space prevented the statement being published in

They Liked It

Enclosed you will find three dollars for the enclosed five subscriptions. I let these gontlemen see the March Number, and they were so pleased with it that they asked me to take their subscriptions. I may send you a few more names late; on. I find The Canadian Horticulturist a good advertising medium, and would like to see the number of subscribers twenty-five thousand by the end of 1913.—W. Walker, Port Birwell.

full. The concluding portion of this state ment, which was signed by N. Crawle Ricardo, president and chairman of the directorate of the association, and by

"The present condition of the fru market is only temporary. The fruit as produce business is always cyclical, an subject to periods of depression, followe by like periods of high prices and great prosperity. The more we can channal extremes, the less reaction there is Brid ish Columbia growers are in a particularly favored position. The population of the prairies, their own particular market is growing larger every year, and at a phesomenal rate of increase. The whole cour try now is being covered by a network of railroads, which will tend to give bette transportation and better service. The transportation and better service. The experience which have had and which has, perhaps, been dearly bought, wi enable us to get better distibution for oz products. More knowledge in even a. in production, in packing and distribution will better conditions; more advertising advertising which every successful box of apples brings, through the satisfaction given to the customer, and the careful of cation of the general public on the subject of fruit.

"It is a fact often overlooked that th majority of fruit growers are getting it turns from young orchards, and just not it is not so much the number of loxes t a tree, as the number of trees to a box which obviously enhances the cost of production. These same trees are crown up, and it will not be long before we are getting far bigger tonnage per art, at same or a lower general cost of cents

production.

"Freight rates are lower than they for merly were: transportation conditions. though not yet ideal, are better, and must not be forgotten that fruit press box fruit have steadily risen. Or hard r turns and shipping returns must be take over a period of years to enable ore to a rive at an average price. Though pric