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Coming Events.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

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> a necessity for them to go out.
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> If you have a yard at all, reserve some If you have a yard at all, reserve some art of it for a flower garden. No matir how poor the soil there is always ome plant will grow in it, and where pod soil is required it is very simple in less days of tertilizers to prepare very sor soil into a medium quality at the ery least. There are a number of beauful flowers that may be grown from ful flowers that may be grown from ed, with but little care, and be a mass bloom the greater part of the warm cason. By following the directions iven on each package of seed, and hoosing only those plants that are hardy. very small space of ground will give a condideal of pleasure, also health, for here are few things as healthful as work-

ng among flowers.

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It will repay any labor spent on them
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off, the sandier it is the better, and requires scarcely any care but an
occasional weeding. A bed of portuacas looks beautiful when in bloom, which is generally a long time, as they bloom very early and keep in bloom un-til frost. Sweet alyssum will grow in prdinary soil, but requires somewhat more care than the portulacas. Any of the dwarf nasturtiums are beautiful massed in a bed, and will grow almost where where there is some sun. get-me-nots flourish in sandy soil, should be kept quite moist to get where where there is some

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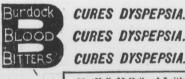
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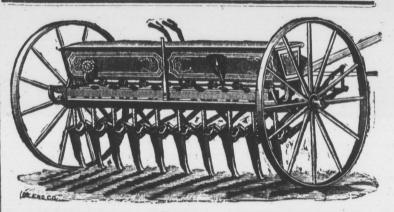
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