

icks
stressing to
e the fleece,
7 destroyed

s Dip
ectant

This prepara-
e ticks, but
us germs of
ip and Dis-
lent for dis-
stables, hog
inks, drains,
c.
ites, sheep
parasitic skin
heep scab,

ess Dip and
rts of water
es Govern-
for official

not supply
for circular.

LARK
S.A.

PAVIN CURE.



us features attending

clays, relapses, blis-
permanently thick-
he horse.
S. IMPOSSIBLE TO
MONIALS TO MIS-
TAKE THE OR-
AND UNEQUALLED
F OUR CONTRACT.
Md., Dec. 7, 1908.

rrong, one with a "leg
other with tw "leg

ek after week I had Mr.
ave-the-horse," which I
sed it on both cases, id-
both road work until I
ich took just two months
r has elapsed since the
und as a new dollar and
e. EDWARD T. WEISE.
arantee or contract
ters from business one &
evanually cure Spavin,
owk, Curb, Splint, Capped
adons & all Lameness. No
d. Dealer. See proof.

Van Horns St.
hampton, N. Y.

Easy With
Carrier.



more disengable
? A "BT" Litter
easy, for, with it
re can be removed
no heavy wheeling-
r mud. If desired,
rectly into a wagon
se.
orgue, showing best
Carriers and tell-
" Litter Carrier.

RGUS, CANADA.

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS COMPANY
PURITY
TRADE MARK
MANITOBA HARD
WHEAT

Made exclusively from the high-grade parts of the hard wheat berry. Stronger, finer, better flavor and color.

PURITY FLOUR

B. P. RICHARDSON
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
GRENFELL, SASK.
LANDS FOR SALE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE ONLY DOUBLE TRACK LINE between Chicago AND Eastern Canada and the

DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE TO NEW YORK
Via Niagara Falls

Through Coaches and Pullman Sleeping Cars

Steamship Tickets, Cook's Tours, Quebec S. S. Co.
Special Tours to the Mediterranean, Bermudas and West Indies
For rates, reservations, time tables, and full information apply to
A. E. DUFF
General Agent Passenger Department
880 Portage Ave., Phone, Main 7098
Winnipeg, Man.

STANDARD NINE SIZES
is the only EARTH AUGER that Really Bore

NINE POINTS OF ADVANTAGE
1-Enters hard earth. 2-Has Expansion blade. 3-Holds fine, dry sand. 4-Does not bind in hole. 5-Opens to discharge contents. 6-Bore all conditions of earth. 7-Double "V" point cutting blades. 8-Saves half of the time and effort. 9-Nine sizes in one.

Price \$2.50 to \$2.00. If not at Dealers, we deliver. Send for Catalog No. 11
Standard Earth Auger Co.
1125 Newport Ave., Chicago, U.S.A.

out. The planting may be continued until the end of May, or even to the middle of June. I think it best to have them set in May, so that they may have all of the growing season to become firmly established and strong.

If summer-fallow is not available, any good piece of ground that has been cropped may be selected. This should be plowed as deeply as the nature of the soil will permit. After being plowed it should be thoroughly harrowed at once, to prevent drying. Next it should be given a heavy dressing of rich, well-rotted barnyard manure. Scatter this well over the soil and harrow it in until it is thoroughly mixed with the surface soil. If wood ashes can be secured, it is well to give a dressing of them along with the manure. If well-rotted manure cannot be secured it will be better to defer manuring the soil till the second season.

Now mark your plot off into squares, five feet each way, or even as much as seven for gooseberries and currants. This may be done by taking a scantling twelve feet long and boring three holes in it, one at each end and one in the middle. Into these holes insert large pegs. Attach a whiffletree to the middle of the scantling; hitch a steady horse to this, and drive across the plot, until rows are made one way; then drive across the other way till the squares are all made. Plant a bush at the corners of the squares, wherever the lines cross. This is better than planting the bushes in long rows. By this method all the ground can be kept clean with a horse cultivator; if in rows, horse cultivation can only be carried on between the rows, and there is more hand hoeing to do.

If you are buying bushes, two-year-old roots are the best. If you are moving old bushes, just dig them up bodily, shake the earth off carefully and divide them into as many sections, as they will break up into naturally. Trim the tops, leaving from three to five of the strongest branches on each root. Cut the ends of these branches, leaving them about ten inches long. At the place where each bush is to be set dig a hole large enough across to hold the roots without crowding them, and deep enough so that when the bush rests on the bottom of the hole the plant is a little deeper than it originally grew. If the ground is sandy, the bushes may be planted two inches deeper than they were before; if heavy clay, a little less is better; say one inch. Loosen the soil in the bottom of the hole, so that it is soft. Hold the plant as nearly straight as possible. A little slant to the south is all right, but never slant the top of the bush toward the north. Fill in all around the roots with fine soil, giving the plant a little upward shake, to be sure that the soil fills all the crevices about the roots. Now pack the earth firmly about the roots with your foot. If the weather and soil are dry, pour from a quart to a gallon of water about the roots when the hole is half-filled with loose earth. Then fill in with loose earth, leaving the earth raised just a little around the stem.

For raspberries, I would recommend planting in long rows, and setting the plants about two feet apart. Select well-rooted plants, preferably suckers having had one full season's growth. Before setting cut the canes off from four to six inches from the ground. Set the roots at the same depth, or very little deeper than they grew originally. The first season's care simply consists of shallow cultivation. This should be given once a week if possible. At any rate no weeds should be allowed to grow, and the surface of the ground should be stirred after every rain. No matter how vigorous the growth is no pruning should be done until spring. Then any broken, unsightly branches may be cut away; also any very weak ones.

Well-grown currants and gooseberries should carry from six to a dozen strong fruiting branches, and about three strong young branches to take the place of the oldest that may require cutting out. Raspberries should be allowed to grow in a solid row. All old canes, and weak ones, must be cut out each year. All canes that are left to fruit require support. This may best be given by setting strong posts about two rods apart along the row, and

GOLDEN WEST STOCK FARM

Our new offerings of CLYDESDALE STALLIONS is bigger and better than ever. We have them at all ages and prices, ranging from \$500 up. They are imported and home-bred, sired by such noted sires as Baron's Pride, Everlasting, Acme, Labori, Baron's Gem, Baron Kerr and others. We also have a big selection of MARES AND FILLIES for sale.

Our Clydesdales are all of the heavy draft type.

Trojan, grand champion at the Dominion Exhibition at Calgary in 1908, is heading at present our stud. Visitors always welcome and will be met by our rig if notified a few days ahead at Balgonie (Station on C. P. R. main line, 16 miles east of Regina).

P. M. Bredt & Sons
Edenwold P. O. Via Balgonie, Sask.

JOHN GRAHAM
THE OLDEST IMPORTER IN MANITOBA AND THE LARGEST IN CANADA

Three (3) importations made since January, 1909, and the last to hand on November 1st, totalling 23 head of stallions and mares.

If you are in the market to buy, don't miss seeing my stock before closing any deal; can give you the best Scotland produces or an equally well-bred horse at a small price. Have a selection to suit all buyers.

I have such crack show horses on hand as the following: Arnot's Heir, by Hiawatha that stood reserve for the Bridon Shield in 1907, besides winning many other first prizes; Lord Guthrie that as a 3-year-old was first in his class, and champion at the Royal Northern Aberdeen, besides other winnings to his credit; Silver King that was 1st as a yearling, 2, 3, and 4-year-old at Dublin and Belfast.

Will be pleased to have you inspect my stock whether you buy or not.

CARBERRY, MANITOBA

C. R. ROGERS C. M. VANSTONE

VANSTONE & ROGERS

Importers and Breeders of
CLYDESDALES, PERCHERONS AND HACKNEYS

If you are needing a stallion, now is the time to buy one and fit him to your liking so that he can go ahead and pay for himself this year. Our barns are full and we have more coming. We are satisfied with a reasonable profit, and will give you a gilt-edged guarantee and we will live up to it. Tell us what you want.

VANSTONE & ROGERS
Head Office and stables,
WAWANESA, Manitoba

Branch at Vegreville, Alta.
JAS. BROOKS, Manager.

When Answering Ads Please Mention Advocate