

AGRICULTURAL.

PRESERVING TENDER FLOWER ROOTS.—Quite a number of beautiful summer flowers may be preserved by the most simple means. The Dahlia may be taken as the type of the class we have reference to. Many no doubt lose their roots during winter, and wonder why. They should be cut off close in the ground after the first sharp frost has destroyed their beauty, taken out of the soil without breaking the roots, and placed in the sun till they have become perfectly dry. In winter, they simply require to be just kept from the frost, and in a natural dry cellar or where fires do not dry the atmosphere. If kept in a damp place they will rot, and if in a place where much fire heat is used, they will dry up. If placed in a box, with some perfectly dry sand among them, and kept as above, success will be certain.

The following are plants that are easily kept this way, the first two doing better than if raised by seed the usual way:—

Four-o'clocks—(Mirabilis jalapa) Scarlet flowering bean—(Phaseolus multiflorus) Dahlias; Jacobean Lily—(Amaryllis flosissimas) Tiger flower—(Farraria pavoni and conchiflora) Corn Flag—(Gladiolus grandavensis, and floribunda) Tuberose—(Polyanthus tuberosa) some of the iris and lilies that are tender, and the Madeira vine.—[Country Gentleman.]

VALUE OF MULES FOR FARM WORK.—At one of the meetings of the Massachusetts Legislative Agricultural Society, Dr. Fisher, of Fitchburg, stated that he purchased a pair of mules last spring that weighed 700 pounds each, and he found that they could be kept cheaply, compared with horses. His horse, which weighs from 1100 to 1200 pounds, eats more than both of the mules, while they will perform twice the amount of labor that he will. They will work more hours, are less liable to diseases and accidents, and need little, if any grain.—They will draw as much as a pair of oxen that weigh 2800 pounds, will do as much work as a pair of horses that weigh 2200 pounds, and will not eat more than half as much. Mr. Emerson, of Boston, added that the life of mules is much longer than that of horses, and that it is said in Virginia that a mule never dies. The working life of a mule is nearly fifty years. He thought them a better working animal than any other.—[Ex.]

TRUE.—There are just two classes of people in this country who take no paper. The first are a class of ignorant cusses that never knew anything, that don't know anything now, and never will. The second are a class of fellows that imagine they know it all, but are really greater ignorammuses than the first. There used to be a third class, but they have gone out of date—they were those who were really too poor to take a paper. Of all those who took no paper, in times past, this was decidedly the most respectable class. But they have become too high spirited now to acknowledge themselves too poor to take a paper. Once in a while you will overtake a fellow who says he is too poor, but in five minutes after, you will see him disappear behind the red curtain of a grog-shop, where he will spend twice the subscription price for whiskey. True as preaching—and a good deal truer than an anti-Nebraska nigger sermon. Paste this in your hat, if you don't believe it!—[South-west Democrat.]

KEEPING GRAPES IN WINTER.—I have packed grapes in various ways.—in cotton batting, in cotton wadding, with the stems tied with twine, and with paper between the layers—and have arrived at the conclusion that none of these things are necessary, unless the grapes are put into tight boxes. If so packed, there must be some dry substance to absorb the moisture, (always passing off more or less until the fruit becomes perfectly dry) otherwise it will mildew and rot the grapes.

The fruit keeps the best, I think, to let it hang on the vines as late as it can and not freeze,—pick in a dry day, place it in shallow boxes, not more than two clusters deep; keep it in as cool a place as you can and not let it freeze, and where there is sufficient circulation of air to carry off the moisture. I have kept them in this way until April, and though towards the last they were indented like raisins, they still retained their delicious flavor.—[Rural New Yorker.]

KEEPING TURNIPS, &c., IN WINTER.—The way I keep my turnips, parsnips and vegetable oysters in the winter, so as to have them available for use at any time, and to preserve their good qualities from frost or exposure to the atmosphere, may be new to most of the readers of your excellent paper—hence this communication.

As late in the fall as is prudent to wait, I take any old barrel and put a good layer of dry leaves on the bottom, then put a layer of turnips or parsnips, then another course of leaves and so alternating, being careful to put in a good supply of leaves between the roots and the barrel, and also between each course of vegetables.

Turnips properly put up in this way will not be corky, will keep good all winter, and can be got at any time. Parsnips, put up in this manner will be better.—[Rural New Yorker.]

LARGE CURRANT BUSHES.—A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer gives his experience in the cultivation of currants to be very profitable. 'By care and attention I greatly increased the size of the bushes and the quantity and quality of the fruit. My bushes are now about eight feet in height, and are remarkably thrifty. The cause of this large growth I attribute in a great measure to the fact that I have been in the habit of pouring soap-suds and chamber-lye around their roots during the summer season. I am satisfied from my own experience and that

of some of my neighbors, that this treatment will produce a most astonishing effect upon the growth and product of the bushes, and would advise others to give it a trial.

CARROTS are worth full half as much as corn in the ear to feed either horses or cattle. Our neighbors sometimes offer us oats in exchange for carrots, bushel for bushel, and we can raise two bushels of carrots cheaper than one of oats. We can feed our horses more carrots than grain every winter and spring for years, and never have one sick.—[Prairie Farmer.]

TO FARMERS.—If you allow your animals to shiver, your fortune will be shivered in consequence; that is, the farmer who leaves his cattle to the wind, will find his profits also given to the wind.

ORDER IN SCHOOL.—There is often a very great error committed in allowing any of the exercises of the school to proceed while the order is in any degree below the standard.

Let every teacher, on the first day and first hour, and on all succeeding hours and days, see that there is just the right standard of quiet and order before any exercise is commenced, and let any and every exercise be promptly and entirely suspended unless this standard is maintained.—But how long should the teacher wait for quiet to be restored? The spirit of our advice on this point may be gathered from the following reply of an Eastern railroad superintendent to the conductor of a train.

'How long shall I wait at — station for the up train?'

'Wait sir, until the axletrees of your car-wheels have rusted off; then get a new supply, and wait till they rust off.'

So, let the teacher wait until the solid walls of his school-room shall crumble to decay, before proceeding with any sort of exercises in a disorderly school. Neither reading nor spelling, algebra nor philosophy, are matters of such infinite consequence that they are to be taught at the expense of martyrdom of everything else valuable. But we have one method to suggest, by way of securing and maintaining this order, and we then dismiss the topic. It is the imperative, never-ceasing duty of the teacher to provide every child with something to do. All of the study-hours of each class, with the specific time set for the preparation of each lesson, should be most carefully and judiciously arranged by each teacher.

It is idle to expect that the simple announcement of a lesson to a young child will be sufficient to insure its proper proportion of attention, in comparison with, and in connection with, all other duties and lessons. It is, indeed, scarcely safe to leave this to the option of the older pupils in any school. If not absolutely required, the practice should be very strongly recommended, to the most mature students, to have fixed hours for preparation for each recitation. With all the young pupils, we regard this, in connection with what has been previously said respecting communications, as a sort of starting-point to future success.—[Ohio Journal of Education.]

SPICED PEACHES.—There are many ways in which this delicious fruit may be served up so as to suit the palate; but none, I think, superior to pickling them. The best recipe, to have them nice, (and every housekeeper likes nice preserves) is the following:—

Pare your peaches and leave them whole; then to eight pounds of peaches put three pounds of sugar, one pint of the best cider vinegar, and about a tablespoonful of cloves, pounded up and enclosed in a linen bag. All-spice is equally as good as cloves, to those who prefer the taste of that spice, and should be left with the peaches as long as they are kept. These will be of very light color and of a delicious flavor.—[Cor. of Germantown Telegraph.]

EMIGRANTS FOR UTAH.

SHIP S. CURLING, FOR BOSTON, APRIL 19, 1856.

FROM WALES.

John Richards, wife, and 5 children; John Williams, wife, child, and Catherine Williams; Joseph Chapel, wife, and child; James Thomas, wife, and 3 children; Thomas and John Jenkins; Morris N. Morris and wife; Enoch Lewis, wife, and 2 children; Thomas Jones, wife, and daughter; John T. and Susan Thain, John Cousins and wife; William Yee; Thomas D. Evans and wife; James Bridge; David Roberts, wife, and 5 children; Thomas Ellis, wife, and 3 children.

John Davies and wife; Morgan Evans, wife, and child; Sarah and Elizabeth Walters; Hannah Job and daughter; Anna Daniels; Hannah Walters and 3 children; Anna Williams and 4 children; Richard Jones, wife, and 7 children; David Davies, wife, and 3 children; William Thomas; David Evans; Rufus and Llewellyn Lewis; Isaac Evans and wife; Owen Owens; William Hughes and wife; Margaret Jones.

John Edwards and daughter; Mary J. Cuthill; Ann Mathews; John Lewis, wife, and 2 children; John D. Roberts, wife, and child; Thomas Evans, wife, 4 children, and mother; Thomas and Margaret Evans; Daniel John; John Edmonds; Thomas and Benjamin Lloyd; Philip Vaughn, wife, and 2 children; Jonah Phillips; Hopkin Matthews, wife, and 5 children; Anna Butler, wife, and 2 children; Elizabeth Gages; David Evans, wife, and 3 children; Louisa Phillips; Margaret Reese and 3 children; George W. Davies, wife, and child; Sarah James; Richard Williams, wife, and 4 children; Letitia Williams; Letitia Evans; Elvira Thomas and son; William Jenkins, wife, and 3 children; Ann Perkins; David Evans and wife; George Neppree; Richard Swance; James Morgan; William J. Davies, wife, and 4 children; Edward Phillips, wife, and 6 children; William Petty, wife, and 2 children.

Edward Parry, and Anna and Eleanor Parry; William Jones, wife, and child; John James and Catherine James; Abram J. Evans, wife, and 3 children; Thomas and Jane Evans; Daniel Lewis; James Jones, Ann P. Ice, Mary, Margaret, William and John Jones; Henry Jenkins, wife, and daughter; Mary Llewellyn and 4 children; Susanah Roberts; Thomas Reese, wife, and 7 children; Evan Evans, wife, and 3 children; Anna, Margaret, and Daniel Thomas; William Morgan; David Lewis, wife, and 3 children; David Roberts, wife, and 5 children.

William Jones and son; William Morgan; Isaac Reese and wife; William Brough; William Jones; John Parry, wife, and 4 children; John Parry; Reese Llewellyn and wife; William Owen, Elizabeth Griffiths; Thomas Morgan; Hannah Moore; John Parry, wife, and child; John Wil-

liams, wife, and 4 children; Samuel Brooks, wife, and 3 children.

Anna Williams, William Lewis and wife, Eleanor and Elizabeth Davies, Elizabeth Hughes, Elias Lewis, Eleanor Roberts, Ann J. Thomas; Thomas D. Giles, wife, and 3 children; Ann Hughes; Thomas German, wife, and 3 children; Benjamin Jones, wife, and 3 children; John Ellis, Jane Thomas.

John Bassett, wife, and child; Thomas Dee, wife, and 2 children; John Dee, wife, and 2 children; Hannah Evans; James Crane, William Thomas, wife, and 3 children; William Hart, John Hoppla, wife, and 3 children; Joseph Davies, John Price, wife, and 2 children; John Evans, Thomas Evans and wife, Mary A. Edwards; John Roberts, wife, and 3 children; Richard Griffiths; Samuel Griffiths and wife, Lewis Davies and wife, John Hughes, wife, and child; George Sinner and wife; Elizabeth Edwards; Thomas Evans, John Evans and wife; David Giles, Henry Lewis and wife; Catherine Morgan; Thomas, David, Eleanor, and William Morgan; William Reese, William Jones, wife, and child; Thomas Thomas, Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth Owens; John Jones, wife, and 3 sons; Owen Morgans, Joseph Matthews, wife, and 4 children; Thomas Thomas, wife, and 4 children; Thomas Thomas and 2 sons; Morgan Powell, wife, and 6 children; Amelia Williams.

Daniel Davies, wife, and 4 children; Thomas Davies, wife, and 3 children; Shem Richards and wife, David Davies, wife, and 7 children; John Evans, wife, and 2 children; John Davies, wife, and 3 children; Richard Barclay.

Morris Jenkins, wife, and 4 children; Ruth James, John Jones, wife, and three children; Nathaniel Edwards, wife, and child; Thomas Evans, Henry Reese, David Richards, wife, and two children; William Morse and wife, Thomas Davies and wife, Anna Thomas, Hannah Davis, William Fisher and wife, Joseph Vernon and wife, Robert Roberts, Henrietta Sawyer and 2 children, Catherine German, Margaret R. Thain.

Gad Davis, wife, and 7 children, Margaret Davis; Evan Davis, wife and 5 children; William L. Williams, John Jones, wife and child; John Harris and wife, George Kosser, Daniel Jones, wife and 6 children; Elias Jones, wife and 9 children; Mary Hopkins, Rosser Jenkins, Thomas Fisher, Thomas Jones, William Davies and wife, Janet Jenkins, Gwenllian Reese, Thomas Parry, David Price, Gwenllian and Anna Price, Richard Williams, John Walters, wife and child.

FROM ENGLAND.

John Doney, wife and 1 child, Elizabeth Axton and son, Henry Walker and wife, Benjamin McRevey and 3 children, Robert Gilhes, wife and 4 children, John Gillies, Margaret Barker, Barbara and Robert P. Barker, William St. dard, wife and 7 children, John White and wife, William Findley, wife and daughter, William Laurensen, wife and 2 children, Sarah Marshall and 6 children, Maria Goode, Emma Butler, Job Willing, wife and 1 child, Robert Stoddart, wife and 3 children, Elizabeth Taylor, Jas. Warner and wife, Sarah J. Miller, John Raddall, wife and child, Thos. Eldridge, wife and child, John Kettle, wife and 6 children, John Bunney and wife, John Henwood, wife and 2 children, John Oakley.

John Moyle, wife and 5 children, John and Eliza Wilson, Mercy Miller and son, Henry Reynolds, wife and 3 children.

John Hicks and wife, Charlotte E. J. Rowe and 2 children, Edward Petty, William Gardner, Emily G. Williams, William Jones, wife and 3 children, Thomas Oxson, Henry Bradley, wife and 5 children, Isaac Green, Mary and Sarah Wilks, Ann Bailey and 5 children, Elizabeth Gibson and 2 children, Mary Warburton and 4 children, Ann Wilks, Margaret Tripp, Robert Green, wife and 2 children, William Woodward.

FROM IRELAND.

Patrick T. Birmingham, wife and 3 children, Eliza Moushouse, Mary Brannigan, Thomas Lucas and wife, Eliza and Mary Lucas, Martha Hughes, William Butler, John McCave, wife and 7 children, John McDonald, George Brown, Jacob Derne, William O. Payne, wife and child.

FROM SCOTLAND.

David Grant.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

John Oakley and William Woodward.

SUMMARY.

Adults	-	-	-	567
Children	-	-	-	109
Infants	-	-	-	27
Total	-	-	-	703

DAN JONES, President.
JOHN OAKLEY, { Counselors.
DAVID GRANT, {
David Davies, {
Joseph Sawyer, {
Edward Milliton, Steward.

SHIP ENOCH TRAIN, FOR BOSTON, MARCH 23, 1856.

FROM ENGLAND.

Mary Gale, Bedson Eardley and wife, William Hall, Ann and Oscar J. Randall, Sarah Smart, Richard Knittington, wife and five children, George Peacock, William Lawson, William Smith, wife and 3 children, Ralph Ramsey, wife and 1 child, John Chapman, Hannah Goodworth, Ann Chester, Richard B., Frederick and Joseph Goodworth, James Commander and wife, Alice Brough, Anne Ballan and 2 children, Robert Parker, wife and 4 children, William Greene, John Powell, wife and 6 children, Hannah Hodgkiss, Eleanor Vaughn, Samuel Bond, wife and son, William Heaton, wife and 2 children, Abraham Hunt and wife, John Lee, wife and 6 children, Archer Walters, wife and 5 children, Elizabeth Twaddle, Samuel Hargreaves, wife and 6 children.

Andrew Smith, Ellen Wandlass and daughter, Samuel Bond, Geo. Clark, wife and 3 children, Ed. Frost, wife and 2 children, Elizabeth Franklin, Sarah Sprigg, Thos. Ivins, Elizabeth Burditt, William Nash, John Devereaux and wife, Thomas Richens, wife and one child, Mary Mayo, Mary Ann Baker and 5 children, James Sheen and wife, Robert Sheen, wife and 4 children, James Sheen, Jun., and wife, Anna, Ellen, and Ann E. Sheen, James Jones and wife, Andrew Galloway, wife and 1 child, Ann Price and 2 children, John Moss, James Bailey, wife and 5 children, Charles H. Bridges, Hannah Jones, Jane Hemmings, Eliza Jeffries, George Hanson, wife and 1 child, William Morris and wife, John Ash, wife and 3 children, Sarah Ash, Ann Ham, Hannah Baldwin, Peter Richardson and wife, Mary A. Bone, Richard Preater, wife and 2 children, James Birch, wife and 3 children, William Birch and wife, Elizabeth Walker, Henry Moss, James Bowers, wife and 6 children, Thomas Bourne, wife and 6 children.

Walter Sanders and 4 children, Absalom Frisby, George Williams, George Warring, Emma M. Burditt, Mary God-sall and 4 children, Amelia Williams, Elizabeth Bayham, Ann Salisbury and 3 children, Rebecca Sanderson and 2 children, Thomas Passay, Mary A. Bates, Mary A. Meadows, Mary A. Jones, Eliza Robinson, John Robinson, wife and 4 children, William Pratt, wife and 4 children, Richard Shelton, Joseph Argyle, wife and 6 children, Elizabeth Tate and 1 child, Henry E. Bowering, wife and 1 child, Mary Barker, Nicholas Black, wife and 2 children, Eleanor Barker.

Charles Rossen and wife, John Rowley, wife and 8 children, John Turner, wife and 1 child, Joseph Player, wife and 2 children, Elizabeth and Emily Player, William Hawkins and wife, Alice Lesley and daughter, Thomas Senior, George Jackson, wife and 5 children, James Holley, wife and 2 children, Thomas Hicks, Francis Peal, John Cooper, Mary Ann Lewis, Edward F. Muir, Thomas Fowler, William Rowland and wife, Marriet F. Rowland, Ann Fairclough, William F. and John G. Rowland, Wm., Elizabeth and Emma Walker, William Page, George Pope, wife and 1 child, Sarah A. Trauton, Samuel Hughes and wife, Samuel Laurence, wife and 2 children, George Laurence, Maria Chetwynd, Mary Boden, Thomas Jones, Mary Tanner and 5 children.

FROM SCOTLAND.

John Frew, wife and 3 children, Hugh Clotworthy, wife and 6 children, Mary McGowan, Mary Bathgate and 1 child, Alexander McDonald, William Johnston, wife and 3 children, Janet Hardie and 5 children, Margaret Downie, Mary Mathieson, Nancy Stewart and 3 children, John Bell, wife and 2 children, John Gray,

wife and 3 children, James Crawford, Jane Gray, Wm. K. Aitkin and 2 children, William Hillhouse, wife and 8 children, Ann Gardner and 5 children.

John W. Donald, James Reid, wife and 4 children, George Speers, wife and 3 children, George Muir, wife and 2 children, Elizabeth Shields, Walter Granger, wife and 6 children, Mary Hay, Mary Findley, Alexander Stevenson, wife and 7 children, Margaret Meikle and 3 children, David Chambers, wife and son, Elizabeth Maxwell and 5 children, Elizabeth Darroch, Ellen Russell, Elizabeth McAustin, Agnes Anderson and 3 children, Thomas Lyon, wife and 4 children, Andrew Galloway, George Johnston and 2 children, Christainer Brown.

Henry Baxter, wife and 4 children, James Miller, Susan Grant and 2 children, Joseph McMurrin, wife and 3 children, Margaret McMurrin, Elizabeth Lacing, Thos. Lyon, wife and 3 children, George Johnston and 2 children.

FROM IRELAND.

Joseph McDongal, John Drenaly, wife and 2 children, Isabella Park, Henry Hanna, wife and 1 child, William Wright and wife.

FROM WALES.

John Lloyd, wife and 5 children, Daniel Jones, wife and 6 children, David Bowen, William Harman, Esther Jones.

FROM SWITZERLAND.

Heinrich Ellker, wife and 7 children, Johannes Schlies and wife, Susannah Bruner, Josephene Lndert and 1 child, Anna Furer.

Ulrich Bryner, Marian Bryner and wife, Alvis Bauer.

FROM DENMARK.

Niels P. Ipsen and wife.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

John A. Hunt and Edmond Elsworth.
Spier W. Crandall, Daniel P. McArthur, John D. T. McAllister, Truman Leonard, Nathan T. Porter.

SUMMARY.

Adults	-	-	-	411
Children	-	-	-	98
Infants	-	-	-	21
Total	-	-	-	530

JAMES FERGUSON, President.
EDMUND ELLSWORTH, { Counselors.
DANIEL D. MCARTHUR, {
John Galbraith, {
Henry E. Chapman, {
Henry Bone, Steward.

SHIP JOHN S. BOYD, FOR NEW YORK, DEC. 12, 1856.

FROM DENMARK.

Jorgen W. I. Jensen, wife and child.

FROM SWEDEN.

Svend Jonson.

FROM ITALY.

Michell Boste, wife and 8 children, Pietro Lagard and 2 children, Pietro Stalle, wife and 4 children, Giovanni Roshon, wife and 4 children, Pietro Chatelein, Madelona Malan, Susanna Godin, Enrichetta Chatelein, Caterina Golin.

SUMMARY.

Adults, 27; children, 6; infants, 1; total, 34.

CANUTE PETERSEN, President.
JORGEN W. I. JENSEN, { Counselors.
CHARLES R. SAVAGE, {

NOTICE.—Charles White, of Black Rock, G.S. 1st County, on the 14th of July, 1856, was cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, for lying, slandering, and general disorderly conduct.

EDWIN D. WOOLLEY, Bishop.

Presiding at the trial.

NOTICE.—A meeting of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society will be held in the Bowers, on SATURDAY, 26th inst., at 5 p.m., when the members of awarding committees and the public generally are invited to attend.

G. S. L. City, July 21, 1856.

AN ACT creating and defining the boundaries of Shambip County.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah:

That all that portion of Tooele county bounded on the south by Juab county; on the east by Cedar county to where it will strike a direct line running west on the summit of the dividing ridge between Tooele and Rush valleys; thence west to St. Mary's county; thence south, along the line of said county, to Juab county, shall be, and is hereby called Shambip county. The probate judge, when elected, is hereby authorized to organize the same and locate the county seat thereof.

Approved Jan. 12, 1856.

RESOLUTION relating to Greasewood, St. Mary's and Humboldt Counties.

Resolved, by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah:

That St. Mary's and Humboldt counties be and the same are hereby attached to Tooele county; and Greasewood county to Malad county for election, revenue and judicial purposes, until the same shall be organized.

Approved Jan. 3, 1856.

AN ACT apportioning the Representation of Utah Territory.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah:

That at the general election for eighteen hundred and fifty seven, and biennially thereafter, Malad, Cache, Box Elder and Weber counties shall elect two councilors to the Legislative Assembly; Davis county one; Great Salt Lake, Tooele and Shambip counties, five; Utah and Cedar counties, two; San Pete and Juab counties, one; Millard and Beaver counties, one; and Iron and Washington counties, one; and that at the general election for eighteen hundred and fifty six, and annually thereafter representatives to the Legislative Assembly shall be elected as follows: from Malad, Cache and Box Elder counties, one; from Weber county, one; from Davis county, two; from Great Salt Lake county, eleven; from Green River county, one; from Tooele and Shambip counties, one; from Carson county, one; from Utah and Cedar counties, three; from Juab county, one; from San Pete county, one; from Millard and Beaver counties, one; from Iron and Washington counties, two.

Sec. 2. All laws and parts thereof conflicting with this act are hereby repealed.

Approved Jan. 17, 1856.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MCCORMICK'S REAPER AND MOWER.

SINCLAIR & CO'S Patent

Segment Horse Power Thrasher and Separator and Allen's Excelsior Patent Fanning mill to clean all kinds of seeds from wheat to the smallest grass seeds.

The undersigned beg leave to inform the citizens of the Territory that they are prepared to enter into engagements with any of the settlements to harvest, thrash and clean their grain with the above named improved machinery on the most reasonable terms.

Farmers will do well to secure the services of the above machinery as economy in Reaping, Thrashing and Cleaning will more than pay the expenses.

No wheat left on the field to glean. Straw thrashed clean, one man less required by the farmer at the thrashing machine, and his grain cleaned ready to sack without going upon the ground.

For further particulars apply to Wm. McBride or Rinaldo Mowry who have charge of the machinery or to

SAML. W. RICHARDS, } Proprietors.
JOSEPH CAIN, }