BEAT THE ONTARIO BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT. In the ordinary course of our Ontario seasons vegitation is at this date well advanced. Not unfrequently the forest trees | ing down to potatoes, which have large are out in leaf, and the fruit trees are in stalks, and use the stalks every year for blossom. But the present is one of the ex- mulch. ceptional years. Hard frosts, raw winds Tie the trees to stakes if the wind shakes and chilling rains have prevailed and few them too much. Put the stakes to the east signs of active vegetation are apparent in of the tree to ward off the morning sun. forest, field or garden. Consequently it is Tie your soft cord or untwisted rope to the difficult to deal with the real condition of stake tight, and then in a loop round the our staple cereal, the fall wheat. It is too tree. early to form an accurate opinion. Neither Paste paper over any excoriorations or is there much of an encouraging character raw spots on the bark of a tree, or cover

the farm. Pully 80 per cent. of the total area of fall | mis) grows under it. wheat in Ontario lies west of the meridian | Paint tar round the bottom of the trunk of Toronto, and unfortunately the most of apple trees to keep off mice and destrucdiscouraging accounts of the crop are re- tive insects. ceived from that part of the Province. Remember that one acre of planted maples There is indeed a singular contrast in the will contain 400 trees ten feet apart. Each reports for the eastern and western sec- tree yields an average of 15c worth of sutions; for, while those for the one agree in | gar (or sugar candy) per annum net. This saying that the prospect has not often been | makes \$60 an acre profit, and the pasworse, those for the other are not less | ture under the trees is m the hot seasons unanimous in saying that it was never bet- better than a bare "parc," and the grove wards off winds, attracts and retains mois-

This marked difference seems to be due ture, and yields wood when otherwise exlargely to conditions of weather. In the hausted East the winter was unbroken from first to Take care of your trees when they are last. Consequently the snow lay on the young, and in your old age they will take ground as it fell; and, while it formed a care of you. werm covering for the wheat plant in the Put your hen house in the middle of your coldest weather, the air was not excluded. orchard. The hens will manure the ground But in the west there were alternations of and eat the rotten apples and grab off the warm waves and cold waves, and occasional grubs. storms of rain as well as of snow. The result was, that where the snow fell heavy, as in the northern counties, it packed and erusted; and where the fall was light, as in the southern counties, the ground was sometimes bare and sometimes covered with ico.

The great rain storm that was central over the Ohio valley in the latter part of January extended into Ontario (either as rain or sleet), northward as far as Georgian Bay and eastward as far as Toronto. In the Lake Erie counties, and in portions of Middlesex, Oxford and Brant, nearly the whole of the snow was carried off at this time; and a cold spell following, the fields were left coated over with sleet and ice. In those counties the general verdict of correspondents is, that the wheat had been "frozen to death;" whereas in the northern counties the verdict is "smothered to death." A correspondent in Huron county observes that six successive crusts formed on the snow during the winter, the bowels, and the best blood purifier that two of which were strong enough to bear up a horse.

winter throughout the western section of tainebleau, where he intends to live for a the Province is, that in the southern part of the summer. most on gravel and sandy lands; but up "We are usually sparing in our encoulums Carriages, in the northern counties this condition is reversed, the wheat having had adequate ation of Measrs. T. Milburn & Co., and styled protection on even the highest lands. It Burdock Blood Bitters, as a blood purifying is remarked, however, that where high ground in the south was sheltered from winds the wheat is well preserved, and the importance of planting the borders of farms with trees is urged by many corres- tremities if necessary.

But the appearance of the crop this spring is no doubt due in some degree to the east it was favorable, and the young plant reade a good start in the fall. In the west the heavy rains of July and August and the season of drouth that followed interfered with the proper cultivation of fallows, and especially of pea and stubbl lands, so that the soil was in very poor tilth. The seed was sown late, and peither rooted nor tillered well. This cir cumstance will account in a measure for the bad reports now received; and it is reasonable to hope that, where the plant quicken the Blood and Heal, as its noting power is bas survived the snow and ice and expos- wonderful. Brown's Household Panacea, being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of ure of winter, the outlook will brighten with warm and glowing weather. It is unfortunately true, however, that a large ex- Palas and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all tent of wheat-land is already doomed, and has been ploughed up or re-sown with spring grains.

The only cheerful reports from the western part of the Province refer to the northern half of Essex, the lake shore townships of Huron and Bruce, the county of Wellington, the northern parts of York and Peel, and the southern half of Simcoo; and even in these districts the crop has been seriously damaged by the frosts and winds of April. Elsewhere the area sown will probab ly be reduced by 20 per cent., a portion of which will be put under spring wheat and the rest under barley, outs and peas. The eastern section of the Province is confidently expected to produce a full crop. ----

Hints on Tree Planting.

The following suggestions by a correspondent of the Montreal Witness may be u eful at the present time when tree planting is so general :--In digging up trees leave as many of the

small fibrous roots (the rootlets) unbroken as possible. Mr. Thompson, of Hemmingford, says

one should make a chalk mark on the side of the tree which faces the north, and, in planting, see that the chalk mark still faces the north. Keep the roots moist till the tree is plant-

With apple trees, when possible, "heel in" in fall and plant out in spring. Avoid fall planting. Dig your holes some time before plant-

ing, so that the sun may warm them. Have plenty of fine soil near each hole. Cut off bruised roots and rootlets just befere planting.

If the roots are injured or bare, out off a proportionate amount of the branches of the tree to be placted.

Put no fresh manure near the roots. Do not bury the tree bolow the 'crown' of its roots.

Hold if firm while the fine earth is being padded around the roots with the hands of your helper. Do fnot shake the tree or trample down the earth.

Take the trees round to their places in a tub filled with a puddle, of thin clay and water, or earth and water.

If that is impossible, dip the root of each tree into such a mixture just before plan-Cover the roots with a wet cloth while

the trees are waiting for planting. In a clay subsoil put a flat stone or piece of board (cedar or red elm for preference) under the trunk of each tree, at the bottom of the hole. Plant apple frees near er over

subsoil drain.

Make your hole wide and deep and gen-Pour a pailful or two of water round each tree when planted.

Mulch with chip manure and saw dust, tan bark, leaves, flat stones, "most any-Put the field where your trees are grow-

to report on the progress of spring work on them with grafting wax-to make an artificial bark pro tem., till a new bark(epider-

SHOT THROUGH THE REART.-A sad affair occured at Julia Bay, near Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, on Saturday morning May 6, in which a young girl, Katie Turner, some twelve years of age, lost her life. It appears that two lads of that village, Thomas Porter and James Smith, of about May fourteen or fifteen, were out at a farm be longing to the Smiths, where Katie Turner was staying for a few days, and seeing some wild geese near the Bay, Porter, having a gun with him, the two lads went into dealy and the gun west off. The poor girl, who happened to be standing in front of it, received the charge in her breast, and died

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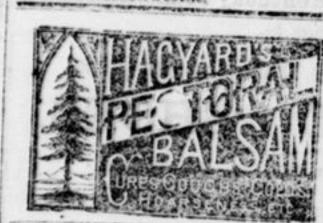
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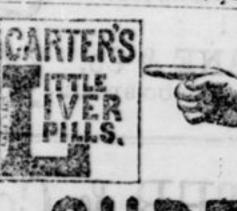
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