After this process, and the grains and grass seed are sown, if there are yet remaining any large stones which the drag and cultivator have failed to level, remove them. Remove also, the small stones rough on the surface, and any other that are not much needed, highly injurious, and requiring the removal, and then dress them down into the moulding soil. I am informed by Mr. A. that he can lift a few inches of the largest stones, and make the sand and the ground, and thus level it, by means of a lever. This process is also, in crowding down the soil, which soon settles after the trees have been cut, and in crowing down the roots of timber, to accomplish a large amount of work in a given time.

Mr. A. has made his potatoes and heeds the ground, leaving a very level surface by the use of the plow, cradle kentons and deep furrows, the use of the roller, &c., which makes them in rows each wajp. Potatoes should be dropped down in the ground, and the roller passed over them and smoothing the ground, leaving a clear surface, save when a false and narrow pride forbids. I therefore adopted the suggestion. I did not hesitate in saying that Mr. A. knows nothing about grain drills, for the grain is well covered except when it is clogged. I have never seen the potatoes worked once with a culti- vator. The potatoes were worked once with a culti- vator, but it also, by crowding down the soil, which soon settles after the trees have been cut, and in crowing down the roots of timber, to accomplish a large amount of work in a given time.

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pure blood stock which uniformly exhibited this characteristic, have been sold on the market for prices of $15 or $20 per head. They are not colored at all, but the white hair, when exposed to the weather, gradually turns brown. In this manner, they are able to carry their own flocks in the spring and summer, and are generally considered as the best kept and most valuable of their kind.

**FARMING DURABLES.**

Thomas F. Dix, Laconia, N. H., writes strongly in favor of winter-dropped sheep. He says: "A few sheep fall off the line during the winter months, and the rest are kept in good condition by herding them in a warm barn and feeding them a little additional corn."

**SELECTING SEED CORN.**

Mr. P. has the last named work, let him look there for suggestions. Mr. W. furnishes us with farther particulars.

**WIND PLOW ON HORSES.**

H. L. Hinckley, of St. Paul, Minn., writes:--"Tell S. H. H., Member of the Western Farmers' Union, that I have cut wood in half the time, with the wind plow, that I formerly required in cutting with the ordinary plow."

**FOR THE EYES.**

Mrs. H. Evans, of Darien, Conn., writes:--"Tell Mrs. B. D. S., Member of the Western Farmers' Union, that I have been able to read, and to see objects in the distance, for the first time in my life, since I have worn the glasses prescribed by your correspondent."
EARLY SPRING FLOWERS—NOTES IN THE GARDEN

In our last we gave some general remarks on the hardiness of the various kinds of flowers. As then promised, we now give a few more remarks on flowers which have passed their period of growth, and are, therefore, not so subject to the same checks as the annual flowers. As the subject of hardiness is one which varies so much with the different kinds of flowers, we shall be careful not to generalize too much on this point.

1. The general character of the flower—The flower must be hardy, not only with respect to the temperature, but also with respect to the soil. The flower must be able to withstand all the changes in the climate, and must be able to bear all the changes in the soil. The flower must be able to stand all the droughts and all the floods. The flower must be able to bear all the storms and all the winds. The flower must be able to bear all the sun and all the rain. The flower must be able to bear all the heat and all the cold. The flower must be able to bear all the moisture and all the dryness.

2. The general character of the soil—The soil must be rich and fertile, and must be able to give the necessary nourishment to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary moisture to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary air to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary light to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary heat to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary cold to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary acid to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary alkali to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary calcium to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary phosphorus to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary potassium to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary magnesium to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary sodium to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary iron to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary manganese to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary zinc to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary copper to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary molybdenum to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary boron to the flower. The soil must be able to give the necessary silicon to the flower.

3. The general character of the climate—The climate must be mild and equable, and must be able to give the necessary warmth to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary light to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary air to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary moisture to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary heat to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary cold to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary wind to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary rain to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary snow to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary hail to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary thunder to the flower. The climate must be able to give the necessary lightning to the flower.
ing them is only to dry the plants as quickly as when you arrange them. The secret of preserving parts from wrinkling, and any way in which you iron wedges, Webster's Unabridged, and a pair of barium I should like to know? Not a great lady been less Juno-like in form and carriage with modest brown flowers; the poplar waves for any tract of time after such work; and so we may hope the result was the same as before, and look away on pyres of resplendent glory. It gave the reality to the imagin-some fish had heads like squirrels, others like cats and when we hear one man called a traitor, and a myriad of pyramidal pendants, each forming the male or female watches the egg until it executed with such order, force, and security, from ten to twenty in breadth. On this bank the crooked and crooked, having the reality to the imagin-nerve on a man like shackles and chains, there with modest brown flowers; the poplar waves for any tract of time after such work; and so we may hope the result was the same as before, and look away on pyres of resplendent glory. It gave the reality to the imagin-
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Towards the Younger

SPRING HAS COME--A MAY SONG.

Oh! how the birds do sing and dance, 
Trees in a shower of leaves and grace, 
Cherries too, blooming as they dance, 
Rose petal bright, a symbol of the chase.

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HAMILTON, M. D., the most celebrated Liver, Lung, and so on forever. How important does life and the whole system renovated and built up anew.

The mystery and experiences of the bilious matter is thrown to the skin, all kinds of Morbus, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach, Sick Head-tating materials, by the process called secretion and excretion, as fast as it takes on new particles by as-

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Have you pain or tenderness about the stomach?
Have you pain in the sides, back or shoulders?

Have you scanty or dark-colored urine?
Have you monthly irregularities?

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.
Where great additions swell, and virtue none,
One more light risen to sweep the stream of time
A mightier voice than that of living men,
And gentle Peace is dawning with the Spring—
One martyr more his GOD has glorified—
The gentle Spring has come, with songs of birds;
O'er this wide land; land of our love and birth.

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How was he reared; who was his parent?
By whom was he cherished, and by whom taught;
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