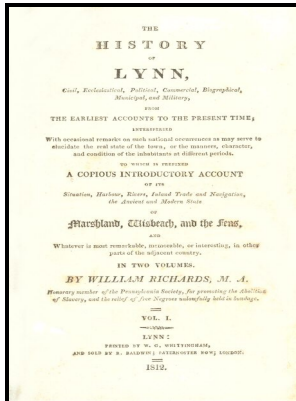


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Meanwhile, more miraculous cures occurred. We are living in the midst of nations which are passionately realistic. In the past five years we have averaged for export and carryover 633 million bushels a year.

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Around her neck hung a golden crucifix: on one end of the cross beam was a hammer and nails, and on the other, a pincher. The Indian Head Experimental Farm in Saskatchewan raised 'Marquis' wheat for seed, and by 1909 its use was widespread. Many suspected that someone had a bee in his bonnet.

RBC Letter

In 2002 and 2003 further donations from the Canadian Peony Society, as well as supplemental purchases from peony breeders and suppliers from across North America, expanded the garden. Saunders decided to try to combine the best qualities of Red Fife higher seed yield and another variety called Hard Red Calcutta, from India.

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While they knew the anxieties connected with a federation, they believed that not only an escape from the misfortunes of the moment but the hope of a brighter future rested upon cooperation. A traveller crossing the plains for the first time in twenty years notices trees before anything else. In 1891, he received a for chemistry from.

Charles E. Saunders

Saunders decided to crossbreed Hard Red Calcutta and Red Fire. All the rest work every Sunday throughout the summer. Sometimes I think I should just grow my peonies in rows like carrots! He was educated at Harvard and Cambridge, served in World War I with the British army, then emigrated to Canada.

Canadian Peony Society: April 2010

Two of his sons had distinguished careers of their own.

Saunders, William 1836

In 1895-1896 Saunders was a columnist in The Week, writing about various aspects of music.

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Seven more represent the 19th Century. He developed many hardy varieties of fruit-trees, including crab-apple trees, and experimented through cross-fertilization and hybridization to find improved types of grain for prairie farmers.

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