AGRICULTURAL.

EARLY-BEARING GRAPES.

old are often bought with the idea that out you will be so well pleased with your they will come earlier into bearing than success that in a year or two you will those younger and of moderate size. "branch out" until you have all the fruit There are so many branches, each with your family requires. It is just as easy several buds capable of producing a shoot to care for a garden of this kind as it is for the coming year, that the planter to properly cultivate a field of corn. But supposes himself to have a sure thing on most farmers have got the idea into their grapes if he can make the vine live. But heads that it is puttering work, and with a top disproportioned in size to the nothing will get this idea out of their root, as such a vine is sure to be, the re- heads except a trial, which will be sure sult is always most unsatisfactory. Each to convince them that no other part of bud will start, it is true; but the sap the farm pays so well, all things considdivided among so many shoots gives each ered, as a good garden .- Vick's Magonly a feeble growth. If there are blos- azine. som germs hidden in the buds, they will blast either before or after blossoming. and produce no fruit. In fact, an old. overgrown vine will not so soon get into seeding grass in the spring is that the bearing, thus treated, as will the smallest danger of winter killing is largely yearling vine from which only one shoot avoided. While grass plants will stand is allowed to push the first year, and considerable freezing after they get well which is cut back to one or at most two established, they are easily killed when buds the second season. Thus concen- young and tender. Grass seed if of good trated, the sap makes a strong cane, capa-ble of supporting two or three clusters time without starting to grow when the of grapes, and the year after becoming conditions of germination are unfavorthe trunk, from which large numbers of able, and later on, under more favorable shoots, each with its burden of clusters, conditions they will start up and make a may be borne. A vine thus treated is good growth. To say which is the best much less liable to disease than one ne- under all conditions is impossible. In glected in pruning. Trying to grow too some localities fall seeding proves the many bunches is a frequent cause of mil- best, and in others spring seeding has dew, and even if this is not the case, the been found to be the best. Again even bunches are small, and weight of fruit in the same locality a difference in the less than it would be with closer prun- season will make considerable difference ing and fewer bunches. - A nerican Cul- in the germination of the seed and the

RESTING THE LAND.

handful of nuts in a narrow-necked jar unfavorable weather or other conditions and could not withdraw his hand until cannot be done the better plan is to dehe had let go the greater part of them, fer until spring. that men fail in their eager efforts to get | So far as possible spring seeding should too much out of their land. Constant bedone early, for while occasionally late cropping is now commonly advocated as sowing makes a good stand, taking one the most useful and profitable method of year with another, the safest plan is to growing crops. It is a reasonable out- make all the preparations possible ahead growth of the present restless spirit of the and then sow the seed early. In what times which cannot wait for the results may be termed a reasonably favorable with any patience, but tries to gather season grass seed can often be sown in fruits before they are ripe. To rest the February. Even if it does not germiland was a principle of agriculture en- nate at once, the seed will be in the forced by Moses, sustained by every ground ready to germinate and start to ancient writer upon agriculture, and in- grow whenever the weather is sufficiently sisted upon by the best farmers until favorable. within a score of years ago. Its purpose one of the best times to sow grass seed is to gain strength and renewed fertility when the soil has been properly prepared for the soil, and its effectiveness has been in advance is after a light fall of snow. parasites gathered during the previous ing out; the weight of the seed will rotation of crops and both animal and usually be sufficient to bury it deep enough vegetable in kind-weeds and insects to germinate. If for any reason the are both destroyed by it and some seeding is delayed until late usually the troublesome quadrupeds are also got rid better plan will be to cover with a harof, such as moles, mice, etc. It is a row or brush.

serious question if at this time, when the Grass and clover should be the first great burden of agriculture is the too crops seeded in the spring, and when it small produce raised on too great space can be done, advantage should be taken of land, it would not be most profitable of the first favorable opportunity for to summer fallow a field or two every doing the work .- Farm, Field and year and so increase the fertility and pro- Stockman. ductiveness of the soil .- New York

COLT EDUCATION. If their trainers would handle the colts as kindly and carefully as educators are supposed to treat their human pupils, balky, skittish and runaway horses would be a rarity. Begin by fondling the animal daily for a few days and giving him a handful of grain each time. He should then be placed in a roomy boxstall or on the barn floor, and a girth buckled around him, and be shown the headstall and allowed to smell of it. This is exercise enough for the first day. Every subsequent day an additional piece of harness can be added and put in position on the colt, and finally the harness entire, but he should be shown every piece and allowed to become acquainted with it. At this stage of instruction he should be made acquainted with most things which are liable to frighten norses.

A newspaper can be folded and unfolded and kicked about on the floor in ing cattle, except in good feeding in all front of him, and his face be rubbed with seasons of the year. it. In like manner a white sheet. blanket, robe, sticks and stones can be used, remembering that all articles he becomes acquainted with now will not frighten him afterward. He should now be driven about with the harness on and taught to gee, haw, stop, back, turn around and go on. Long rope traces, with a spreader far in the rear, can now be added, and day by day additional weights attached for him to draw. He can then be hitched to a training cart and driven. If none is at hand one can be made of two old wagon wheels and their axle. The next step is to harness er. him in a team with some gentle horse, and after a few drives his education will be complete .- New York Tribune.

SMALL FRUITS ON THE FARM. No one so fully appreciates the value of small fruits as the wife of a farmer, who has a household to supply with food of sufficient variety to keep monotony at bay from the daily bill of fare. Still, with a garden well stocked with small and by the easy and cheap process of give the farmer through the summer more canning we can have it the whole year delicacies than are possible with those through in such delicacy and naturalness | who rely upon city markets. of flavor as to be almost equal to fresh

times a day the year through. I am aware that this statement may seem a rather broad one, but those who have a "little TO FARM AND GARDEN.

broad one, but those who have a "little garden, well tilled," will bear me out in the assertion. It is surprising to those who have had no experience in this line to find out how much can be grown on a very small piece of ground if proper attention is given. It does not require tention is given. It does not require straw baled for shipping long distances is now well understood. But with the must, because the regular use of it on the improved baling machines operated by steam power, there may often be an adindulgence in it as would naturally be vantage in baling hay and straw for use the case were it used only as a delicacy on the farm. In this compact form it brought out on extra occasions. Used takes so little room that more is left under cover for stock and for sheltering farm implements, now often left out of kind. Its pleasant acid tones up the sysdoors until the barn is sufficiently cleared to give them room. For home use these need not be so expensive or close binding, as the compress bound, however est of it regularly are seldom troubled slightly, would not come undone with ordinary handling on the farm. Many and physic. The fruit eater is seldom farmers who sell hay and straw put it up in bales, and find advantage in it when By all means set out plenty of small By all means set out plenty of small

they have to draw it eight or ten miles. fruit. Have a row of currants, a bed of They can easily double their loads, and strawberries, raspberries along the fence the bales can often be sold separately to and grapes wherever a support can be those not having money or room for a arranged for them. If you have never tried your hand at small fruit culture make up your mind to experiment with it, and the chances are if you take care Grape vines of two, three or more years of the "venture" with which you start

SOWING GRASS SEED IN THE SPRING.

One of the principal advantages in growth of the plants. If the seed is sown in the fall the work should be done sufficiently early to allow the plants an It is true sometimes, as illustrated by opportunity to get well established bethe fable of the boy who grasped a full fore cold weather sets in, and if this from

proved by practice beyond any question. Another good time is when there has Its effects are to clean the land of been a slight freeze and the soil is thaw-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Begin to plan for a garden. Care well for your live stock. Unprofitable-using green fuel. Waste no forage that is feedable. Let no animal go cold or hungry. Raw meat for sickly, weak fowls. Cut cornstalks and straw for feed. Keep store pigs in good condition. How as to fresh eggs and broilers? Warm, dry quarters for the poultry. Only maximum crops are remunera-

Don't crowd the fowls too closely in their quarters. Intelligent industry is the ruling force in successful agriculture.

Permit no smoking about the barn, haystacks, or strawstacks. The best cure for a fence-breaking

animal is administered by the butcher. There is no profit in rearing or keep-

Good roads mean thrift, liberality and wealth. They mean good farms and good real estate values.

Wherever there is a wide-awake farmers' club there is likely to be a prosperous agricultural community. Return to the soil an amount of fertilizing material larger than that taken

from it by the growth of the crop. Some one who is evidently a shrewd observer declares that poor farming and poor horses go hand in hand-that, like birds of a feather," they "Bock togeth-

The nicest tool to use in a horse stable, after pitching out most of the litter with the fork, is a common garden rake. One can work much easier and faster with this than with a hoe.

A milking stool long enough to sit on and also hold the pail, the end for the pail only half as high as the seat, is a convenience. The pail will not get soiled, and is not so likely to be upset. Too many farmers have got into the fruits, farmers' families ought never to habit of going to the store when they complain of monotony in the bill of fare. want anything especially nice for the Nothing is is more healthful than fruit, table. The well-managed garden should

Those who breed poultry on quite a fruit. I am glad to note that the old large scale, whether on a farm or in a method of preserving is going out of fashion.

On a small plot of ground enough fruit can be grown, if proper care is given, to chicks to secure the early sales and the upply a family of ordinary size three big prices obtained for the first brollers.

A Tiger and Alligator Fight.

A small party were on a trip through the Sunderbuns, India. It was a hot, sultry day; in fact, a regular griller. As they went on in their boat they had observed during the morning a large number of alligators asleep on the shore. As the day rose higher, the numbers gradually decreased, till at length only one or two solitary ones were to be seen. The in the stream, there being too little water to come close in. The shore for some distance was sandy and bare, but about a mile in the interior the thick jungle reared its myriad boughs to a cloudless sky. Opposite where they were one huge alligator, stretching out its scaly length on the sands, lay fast asleep. They had observed it for some time when one of the party, touching his friend's hand, pointed to the jungle Slowly issuing from the close brushwood was seen an immense tiger. Softly and with silent steps it advanced, raised up one foot, poised it some time in the air, then, quietly lowering it, raised the other, crouching till its body nearly touched the ground. In this way it advanced, exactly as a cat when stealing upon a mouse. Having come to within its bounding distance, it rose, lifted its tail and then, lashing it on ground, leapt. The next second it was on the alligator's back, and holding on by the nape of the neck. The monster of the deep, thus rudely shaken from his midday slumber, opened his terrific jaws, and tried to seize the tiger in vain. It then employed its sawlike tail, and lashed the sides of the forest denizen, but still the tiger held on. The contest thus kept on some time. At length the efforts of the alligator became weaker and weaker, till at last they ceased altogether. Still the tiger held on. After some time he let go his hold, got off the brute's back, and seizing it by the body dragged it some distance on the shore, and there sat over it exactly as a cat does over a mouse. For a while it sat thus, then, rising, dragged, it into the jungle. But the strangest part is yet behind. About an hour after this what should be seen but the poor alligator crawling toward the water much lacerated but not killed, a proof that the tiger loes not kill simply because he is hungry. -London Globe.

Museum Curios. I see by a Chicago dispatch, says Alired Trumble in the New York News. that one of the Cronin murderers, who pending a new trial is out on bail, is making hay while the sun shines as museum freak. Once it was a question of finding some monstrosity curious enough to serve for a freak. Now anything answers the purpose. A couple of weeks ago in a West side museum I saw a wild looking man sitting near a door. I took him for an attendant and asked him a question. "I don't know," he replied, "I ain't a regular with this show. I'm the man that killed the dog. And then it came out that this hero had annihilated a dog suspected of hydrophobia over on Eleventh avenue, and was getting a dollar a day for his heroism from the liberal management. At another museum in the same section of the town a solemn fat man, with a face that looked like s scalded calf's head in a butcher's shop window, sat in an arm chair and did nothing but doze. "What is he?" I asked the gentlemanly expounder. "The hydrophobia man," was the reply. "He ain't drunk no water since 1861, not a drop." "What does he drink?" "Why. milk and beer." It struck me at the moment that there must be a good many men in New York who would be eligible to dime museum honors on this same basis, and would accept a similar contract to the somnolescent fat person's with alacrity, not to say enthusiasm.

Curious Jealousy.

Although jealousy is the most unrea sonable of passions, few persons fear the rivalry of creatures far beneath them in the scale of being. It would be possible. one would think, to be jealous of a man. but not of a donkey. T. A. Trollope writes: "We took, one morning, a little excursion to Tusculum, on which my wife rode a donkey belonging to a very competent guide. This man knew every point where it was desirable to draw rein in order to enjoy the lovely and varied views. The donkey, who, no doubt, knew all these halting places as well as his master, once turned aside from the path, in a very business-like fashion, and planted himself before a gate from which a specially pleasing outlook was to be seen. My wife, thinking to please the man, said: 'How well your donkey knows his business. He came of himself to this lovely view, just as if he enjoyed it.' But the effect of her words was very startling. The man became suddenly and furiously angry. 'No. not he! I-I know how to make ladies and gentlemen see the views, and all that is to be seen. He!-he is an ass and knows nothing. I-I am the guide!' he cried again and again. 'The beast is an ass, I tell you! He knows nothing!' In short, he was furiously jealous of his donkey, and bitterly resented the compliments paid the beast's sagarity as much taken from his own praises."

Where the Rags Go.

Housewives must often have wondered where the rags go to after they pass into the wagon of any one of the several hundred ragmen who pass through the alleys with their monotonous cries. These gatherers of old rags take them to warehouses where they are bought in bulk, and then assorted by girls according to quality. There was a time when most of the rags were sent to paper mills. Now a very small proportion of rags are made into paper, straw and clay being the chief ingredients. Fine linen paper, so called, is made of rags. Ninety per cent. of the rags collected, however, go into the manufactured of "shoddy," of which cheap ready-made clothing is manufactured. This stuff is now made up into the brightest and most attractive patterns, and can only be told when new from wool by the expert, and by experience with the wearer. "Shoddy is King," say the wool men, and this accounts for mercurial condition of the wool market. Globe-Democrat.

Good Health of Glass-Blowers. Glass-blowers have hard lives, you think? Doubtless you would say they burn out in a few years, and such cruel employment ought to be prohibited by law. The fact is that glass-blowers live as long as the average of mankind and, instead of being burned out, develop larger lungs than anybody else. Most any glass-blower can expand his chest five or six inches, and there is one man who can expand twaive. who can expand twelve .- Atlanta Con-

The Practical-Joke Fiend

Every now and then the practical-joke fiend offers an additional argument in favor of his extermination without trial by jury. He is now to the fore with two

their precious pennies for car-fare, and can bear. suffered the pangs of cruel disappointment, in order to provide a scoundrel with the pleasure of making a fool of them and a blackguard of himself. To say that hanging is too good for such miscreants as these is to express the just resentment their wanton outrages provoke very mildly indeed. The only punishment which we can imagine as adequate

Value of Earth Worms.

per annum on an acre. Worms are great white. Serve it heaped upon a dish. promoters of vegetation by boring, per-forating and loosening the soil, and rendering it pervious to rains and the fibres of plants, by drawing straws and stalks of leaves and twigs into it, and, most of all, by throwing up such infinite numbers of lumps of earth called worm casts, soon become cold, hard-bound, void of fermentation and consequently sterile; this has occurred in many cases where the worms have been either accidentally or intentionally destroyed, and the fertility

the discovery of an unquestioned and accessible specific for this horrible form of madness a matter of the very highest importance. Pasteur's method of inoculation is complicated, costly, and unavailable in many cases, and the distinguished French scientist does not claim to be able to cure hydrophobia after it assumes a violent form. His method of preventing rabies would arouse little public interest after it became generally known that a plant was to be had in Peru which did away with all need of inoculation.

The Alexandria Library.

A Vienna journal says that the story of the burning of the Alexandria library by the Mohammedan conqueror is a myth. and not an historical fact. The statement thus appears: "The investigation of the famous Fayum collection of Egyptian manuscripts, bought by Archduke Rainer, and deposited in the Imperial Library, Vienna, has been progressing for some two or three years. The work has been rich in important results, including the discovery, by incontrovertible evidence, that the story of the destruction of the Alexandria library is a fable."

82,500 Reward for a Lost Cat.

The equivilent in English money of \$2,500 was once offered by an old lady in London for the return of a favorite cat which had strayed or been stolen. People called her a "crank," and perhaps she was. It is unfortunate that one of the gentle sex should ever gain this title, yet many do. It is, however, frequently not their fault. Often functional derangements will apparently change a woman's entire nature. Don't blame such sufferers if they are "cranky," but tell them to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is an infallible remedy for "female weaknesses," It will soon restore them to their normal condition. It is WARRANTED to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

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People are a good deal like trees. Those who most fruit.

The Most Disagreeable Climate.

To the countries on the Strait of Mage reasons why Judge Lynch should give some of his most pressing attentions to Perhaps there are not ten days in the him.

One instance in point is reported from Paris. The D'Oyley family in that city are in mourning for the loss of their eldest son. The other day some soulless scoundrel amused himself by inviting a mob of people, in the name of the family, to a ball at their house. At an early hour carriages filled with guests arrived. Many of the invited, thinking it a carnival ball, came in fancy dress, Kings, cardinals, clowns, merry andrews, Watteau shepherdesses and milkmaids swarmed to the house of mourning, and the procession of guests continued until nearly midnight before the police succeeded ir dispersing in Paris, another so-called joker was airing his criminal jocularity in New York. He inserted an advertisement in a newspaper calling, in the name of a down town business man, for the services of the continual in their annoyance. Perhaps there are not ten days in the year on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall, and not thirty on which rain does not fall and not hitry on which rain does not fall and not hitry on which rain does not fall and not thirty on which rain does not fall and not hitry. The climate of the temperature of this individually lever falling below the freezing point, and seldom very much above it." The climate of the rivers of this newspaper calling, in the name of a down town business man, for the services of several poor, but well educated girls as insufficient moisture in the air to check amanuenses. The result was that hundreds of poor creatures traveled miles to discover that they had been howxed. They wasted their time, spent some of the strongest constitution to the earth by day, or from the careful the strongest that they had been how the careful the

Light on the Subject.

London journals, exultantly announce the introduction into the British Museum reading rooms of electricity as an illuminant. We fail to find anything so extraordinary in this. It has always been our impression that it was the vocation of to their offenses would be to slowly tor- a library to shed light upon any subject ture them to death with their own practhat might call for reference to it.

Apple Cream.

The weight of earth worms bring to the surface yearly is enormous. Darwin estimated that worms, by swallowing earth for the sake of the vegetable matter it contains and forming castings, bring to the surface as much as ten tons of earth per annum on an acre. Worms are great white. Serve it heared was a line of the surface as well as the surface as much as ten tons of earth white. Serve it heared was a line of the surface with the surface as much as ten tons of earth white.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature which form a fine manure for grain and and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup grass. The earth without worms would of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

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intentionally destroyed, and the fertility of the soil thus lost has only been restored when the worms had again collycted and resumed their fertilizing work.

A New Cure for Hydrophobia.

The story which comes from Peru to the effect that a man suffering from hydrophobia has been cured by accidentally swallowing the juice of a plant called "wagney" or "peuca," needs only the verification of further experiments with this drug in order to become one of the most important discoveries in many years. The general disturbance caused by the fear of hydrophobia would make the discovery of an unquestioned and ac-It Is a Fact.

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