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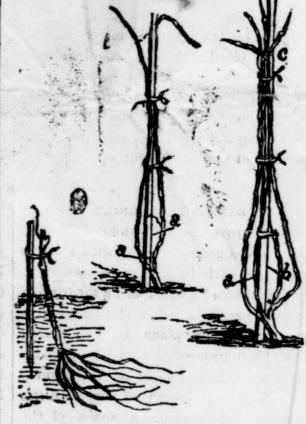
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Planting, Pruning and Training the Grape Vine-Important Rules to Be Observed in Cheese Making and Other Matters of

Among other practical subjects of interest illustrated in Popular Gardening is the culture of the grape, from which we append the following: A tree grows upright and supports itself, while a vine trails and needs a support. The one may bear fruit on old wood and spurs, but the other only bears from the new wood, which must be annually renewed.



CULTURE OF THE GRAPE-FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD YEAR.

Thoroughly plow and pulverize the ground about eighteen or twenty-four inches deep, and on steep hill sides even deeper. Then lay off the ground on gentle slopes for strong growing varieties as the Concord and Ives 8 feet by 8, and on steep hill sides and for slow growing varieties as the Delaware and Jessica 6 feet by 6 and set short stakes for each vine. Procure good strong, well rooted 1-yearold vines, shorten in their roots to about 12 inches long, dip them in water and keep moist. Now let one person go in advance and dig out the holes for planting, about 18 inches long, 12 wide and 18 deep on the lower side of the stakes, and close to them without removing them. If the ground is level always open the hole on the same side of the stake and with the rows.

Let another person follow immediately after with the damp vines, and plant them in the fresh soil by spreading out all the roots regularly on the same side from the stakes, then fill in good strong soil amongst the roots and pack it tight, by gently tramping the earth if not too moist. When finished, the stem should be close to the stake with two buds above the ground, as may be seen in Fig. 1. If the work is done in the fall, which is the best time for planting in some sections. mound up the earth over the top of the vines and remove it early in the spring before the buds start. Stakes should now be procured about five feet long and about one inch and a half in diameter, which will do to train the vines on the first two years.

If your vines are strong train up two canes the first year (tie with willow, straw, etc., cut up in suitable length). Your vines will grow more stocky than if one cane only had been trained up. Keep the ground cultivated and clear of weeds. You may, however, plant between the rows strawberries, tomatoes, turnips and light hoed crops. Raise no layers from your vines, as they weaken your plant, except to replace a missing vine close by. In the first fall after planting the vines will appear as in Fig. 2 with two canes. You may prune them in fall or spring to two

spurs of two buds each. The second year train up four canes from the two spurs as shown in Fig. 3. If we were to train up but two canes as generally recommended they would grow about ten or twelve feet long, and concentrate too much growth on the top of the vine, which would have to be cut away. But if we train four canes the will each be shorter and shorter jointed. consequently there will be more strength concentrated in the roots, stock and

Whatever gives an undue length of growth without corresponding stockiness adds succulence to the growth of both roots and stock. This may be verified by the long slender plants, being deficient in strength and hardiness as the leaves are thinner and thrown farther apart. This is a very important principle in grape training.

Things That Are Told. A New Jersey farmer says that an infallible test of the vitality in an egg, true freshness, is to hold the broad end of the egg, gently pressed, to the tip of your tongue. If fresh it will be distinctly warmer than the tongue, while the small end is as distinctly cold. If the egg is not fresh both ends are cold on account of losing its vitality.

American Agriculturist says that nitrate of soda is the cheapest and best | are 12 years old, and the manner in which source of nitrogen, and that the dealers will keep it as soon as there is demand for it. It is so seldom used in this coun- | cially, is tied to a manger full of hay for try that it is difficult to get it in small | days together, then filled with water till quantities at reasonable rates. It is imported for chemical purposes, and the fit to work. A horse's manger should large dealers do not care to sell less than always be empty except for half an hour a carload. Ask your nearest fertilizer at meal time, which is ample time for dealer. Mr. Pearson is reported as stating that

bagging grapes for market does not pay him. The bags will preserve the grapes, but they render the skin so tender that they will hardly bear handling. They are adapted to family use only. In answer to the question: "Does it pay to make special provision for shade in an

out apiary?" propounded in Gleanings in Bee Culture, A. J. Cook, James Heddon, C. F. Muth and other well known apiarians say that it does.

Gustavus Adolphus ascended the throne at 16; before he was 34 he was one of the great rulers of Europe, Judge Story was at Harvard at 15, in congress at 29, and judge of the supreme court of the United States at 32. Martin Luther had become largely distin-

guished at 24, and at 56 had reached the top-Conde conducted a memorable campaign at 17, and at 22 he, and Turenne also, were of the most illustrious men of their time. Webster was in college at 16, gave earnest to say, it is quite tender, and tender steaks, of his great future before he was 25, and at you know, are very rare in this house."-30 was the peer of the ablest men in congress. Only one civilian, out of the presidents of this country, gained his first election after he

was 60, and that one was James Buchanan.

Washington was a distinguished colonel in

the army at 22, early in public affairs, com-

THE SILO DOCTRINE IN BRIEF. Of Interest to Readers Who Expect to Fill

Silos This Autumn. Professor J. W. Robertson, of the Ontario department of agriculture, sums up the whole silo question as follows: 1. It is essential that the silo be air tight and frost proof.

2. The crop to be ensiled must be grown to a stage when the several plants will be almost mature. 3. The crop to be ensiled should be put in loosely at first, to permit of quick and

sufficient heating; only the sides and cor-

4. The filling may proceed every day,

ners should be tramped.

every second day, or every third day with equally satisfactory results. 5. The silage may be covered with cut straw to a depth of two feet, or it may be left uncovered altogether at the expense of wasting only the top six inches. In the following four sets of conditions and results I have tried to put the whole theory. By "life" I mean life as in the cells, or life in the spores, which would be destroyed by a temperature

above 125 Fahrenheit. If air finds admission through a knot hole or crack or down the sides from the neglect of tramping it will carry spores with it and so introduce new life. A. Life in the cells in the pres- Oxidation generating heat. SILO CONDITIONS. ence of air.

B. Life in spores in the presence

Mold. C. Life in cells with no air. C. Life in cells with no air.

D. No life in cells or spores with Preservation. Ventilating Potato Banks. Southern Cultivator gives the follow-

I make long banks in a line north and south as high as necessary, and after putting a good covering of corn stalks (we have no pine straw) about two thicknesses all over the bank, I nail two eight inch boards together as if to make a gutter as long as my bank, and place it on the top of it in the shape of a roof; then I put the quantity of dirt required, say about three inches all over the gutter and bank, and press it down with back of spade, leaving both ends of gutter opened until cold weather threatens, then I close the north end, but never close the south end except in very severe cold, and then only with straw, and remove it as soon as the weather turns warm or mild; and thus I never lose my sweet potatoes.

two feet above my banks to keep the pelting rain from washing the dirt off and to keep a more even temperature, and to prevent sprouting to any great extent in mild winters. A very large loss of this valuable crop

s caused by two early digging and for want of proper and sufficient ventilation for the banks. A Few Good Hints. In the first illustration is a diagram of barn frame, especially designed for the convenience of the hay carriers now in



A BARN FRAME. some of the old barn frames, made when hay or grain was unloaded by hand or with the old fashioned hay fork and tackle, are inconvenient. This frame can be made as readily as any, holding the building together as firmly and offering no obstruction to hand or hay fork from peak to floor. The main beam can be taken out of the old style frames and this arrangement put in its place at

small cost, says Ohio Farmer. Ohio Farmer also gives a plan for saving selected seed corn, which it is advised to pick while husking and place in barn or out building where it will keep Gladstone, Man. This medicine is a dry.

Then saw an inch board any width children or adults.

into pieces about four inches in length. Saw a notch in one side (see cut) of each, and split out the part marked A, leaving the hook marked B. Push one of these kidneys, bowels and blood, and whereas into the end of each ear, and after this Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to is done, stretch a No. 13 wire across the cure or relieve dyspepsia, liver complaint, building in an out of the way place, kidney complaint, dropsy, rheumatism, which will also be secure from rats and sick headache, etc. Therefore, Be it remice, hang the ears on this wire as solved that all sufferers should use B. B. close together as they will hang, and it B. and be restored to health. is assured that the result will be an improvement in the corn crop, in a few years, that will surprise any one. When Ontario, promising the people in its reighshelling corn in the spring these hangers borhood an unbounded supply of the should be saved and put in an old nail cheapest of heat and light-producing keg or box and set away. They will last | material.

ARRANGEMENT FOR SOWING SEED CORN. It is also told that a great portion of who were cured by the same remedy. the work horses have heaves before they

they are fed is the chief cause of this. The heavy worker, in bad weather espehe is too full to breathe, then he is called him to eat all any horse should, if his ration is composed of a right proportion

Remedies for Hog and Chicken Cholera. A Georgia correspondent advises as a remedy for hog cholera: To boil garlic and mix meal and some salt into a slop and give to all the hogs every two weeks and you will have no cholera.

For chicken cholera, use an iron trough and keep rusty irons in it, and you will have no chicken cholera. Do not use a wooden trough.

A Creed to Suit His Case. The man whose tendencies are bad, Would have religion plastic; He wants no creed that's iron clad. But one that's quite elastic. -Boston Courier.

A Joke Well Done. Buggings-Mrs. Grubber, this steak is rare. Landlady-Well, I don't understand how it could be so, Mr. Buggings, it was sufficient "That may be, Mrs. Grubber, but strange

Texas Siftings. Poor Fellow. A youth loved a girl of the bailet And nightly he tossed on his pallet Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - SEPTEMBER, 19 1889.

Concerning Mosquitoes

"Can the mosquitoes be exterminated?" is the question which Dr. Henry C. Mc-Cook makes the title of an article in the North American Review. It is disheartening to find that the Doctor, as early as the eleventh line of the article, answers his own question in the negative. We are afraid that we must excuse him for being somewhat overawed by his subject. He takes care to assure us that it is "an ancient inhabitant of this globe of ours, "being found among the fossil insects, "and is as catholic in its distribution as venerable in its descent." He might also have said that it is catholic in its tastes. It draws blood from the just and the unjust, the fat and the lean. It was to one of the race that Mr. Saxe addressed his pathetic but vain appeal to leave him and go and draw sustenance from the person

In considering the means of mitigating

of some Alderman.

careful to tell us that the mosquito is 'she." The male is a harmless and. insufficient animal, and will henceforth be known as "the mosquito's husband," occupying the same position of obscure respectability as the husband of a great actress. It is the lady mosquito that sings and stings and draws blood, and is the cause of anguish and scratching, and swearing, and newspaper jokes, written by persons not recently tapped. It is she also who puts the eggs "in minute, boat-like masses upon the surface of water," where they become first maggots and afterwards mosquitoes and the husing plan of ventilating sweet potato band of mosquitoes. Water, and impure banks, which has proven very satisfactory at the south:

water at is necessary to the preservation of the race of mosquitoes. When all the marshes are drained off, and the lakes and rivers are free from decaying matter and micro-organisms, the mosquito will vanish. At present, in its larval stage, it fulfils a useful purpose of eating up these substances Is it any wonder that an animal which absorbs so much malaria should be bad tempered?

As the starving out of the mosquito by the draining of swamps is likely to be a slow process, we are advised to call in the aid of her natural enemies. The most active of these are the dragon-fly and the spider. The dragon-fly is the object of unmerited dread. It is as harmless to mankind as a rabbit, but it has a martial, not to say demoniacal, appearance, and when it comes swooping down upon a man he gets out of the way. It is likely, however, that people would take more kindly to the breeding of dragon-flies than weet potatoes.

I also put a rough covering of about | to the propagation of spiders. The young lady in the poem who dropped her curds and whey and fled incontinently merely because a spider came and sat down beside her, represents not only womankind, but a large part of mankind.

A man would prefer not to have a mosquito on the back of his neck, but if a spider went to the rescue the man would probably yell and jump, and slay the kindly insect, while the wicked mosquito would escape

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS. The St. Croix River is said to be full of salmon this season, but it does little good to the fishermen, as the fish refuse to rise to the fly.

A Fact Worth Remembering.

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QKIN diseases appear on the surface and

Oare often humiliating to the sufferer

from them. From two to three bottles of

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FA bed of natural gas seems to have been discovered in the western peninsula of

At Death's Door.

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Reports received from the Northwest show that the German settlers, an unusually large number of whom arrived last spring, are delighted with the country, and they will enconrage many more of their countrymen to come out. The cattle ranching business is reported to be flourishing on the Canada side, while in Montana there promises to be very little food for the cattle during the coming

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When he found that the fair
Loved a dude with a corpulent wallet.

Roston Courier.

Mercantine business at Charlottecown in the Senate for Some years, was Mayor of that city in 1877-78, and Spanish Vice-Consul for the Island. He has been in the Senate for not less than four months old.

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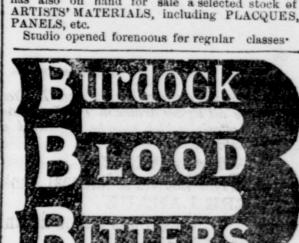
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