

spread to surrounding points.—*Montreal Witness*.

MOORE'S EARLY GRAPE.

Prof. Budd said: "I consider it very promising in Iowa now; it seems to be hardier than Concord, it has a better leaf. Moore's Early has the best foliage. It is earlier even than the Worden I think." Mr. Lyman: I have fruited it now two years, and it has proven quite satisfactory; wood and foliage good; an abundant bearer; fruit large; ripens early; shall plant largely of it." Mr. Plumb, Wisconsin: "I fully indorse what Prof. Budd has said of Moore's Early. I think very highly of it, and consider it the best and most promising grape we have out there. It ripens nearly a week ahead of the Worden." Mr. Rogers: "Moore's stands well in New Jersey." Mr. Scott: "I have to report some rot on my grounds." Mr. Munson said: "It does not rot in Texas; it is very early, black, firm, medium to large, quality good to very good; makes a red wine." Mr. Harrison, Ohio, reported no rot. Mr. Green: "I can also speak very highly of it; ripens before the Worden." Mr. Manning: "I was at Mr. Moore's place the other day and saw more than 40 tons of grapes in his vineyard. He has 660 vines which must have nearly three tons of fruit on them. The vines are allowed to run wild, no pruning having been attempted. Moore's ripens three weeks before the Concord."—*Rural New-Yorker*.

REMEDIES FOR CABBAGE WORM.

I have not failed for forty-two years in freeing my cabbages of worms. I was at the house of a lady in Kentucky who had the finest cabbages I had seen that year. I asked her how she managed to keep them free of worms. She told me by sprinkling them with flour, shorts, or shipstuff. As soon as I got

home, I had mine well plowed, and the next morning I put a large tablespoonful of coarse flour, or middlings, on each head, while the dew was on; the dew made it wet, and the worms began to crawl and roll over on the wet flour. The more they struggled, the more paste they gathered; they would soon fall on the fresh plowed earth, which, being wet, would stick to them, and clog their feet and legs, so that they could not get into the ground. Those that could not get off, died on the heads. The paste prevents all eggs from hatching.

This has been one of the most difficult seasons I recollect to keep the worms from destroying cabbages. Two plowings, and twice going over and applying the flour, saved mine, while most of the neighbors lost theirs. It may be necessary to apply it oftener, if hard rains come and wash out the flour. Rye or buckwheat, unbolted, is as good as fine flour; the paste is what does the work.—W. G., LEXINGTON, KY., in *Country Gentleman*.

SMALL FRUITS ON THE FARM.

To stock a small garden with the best varieties requires only a few dollars outlay, and the skill necessary to keep them in good condition is within the reach of any one who is interested in the matter. We generally see a few scrubby and neglected currant bushes in the grass along the garden fence, but not in one garden in a dozen do we see much more in the line of small fruits. That men are fond of these fruits is proved by the avidity with which they dispose of them when placed before them in the shape of pie, shortcake, or eaten with sugar or cream. They seem to forget, or overlook the fact, that the season of enjoying these luxuries need not be confined to summer. Canned fruits are nearly as good during the winter, if properly put up, as when