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practice of agriculture, and the minds of all that are in any way engaged in country pursuits.

Among the contents of this volume we notice articles on the culture of Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes, etc., with a list of good varieties; also of Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants, etc.; on Annuals and their Culture; on the Manufacture of Domestic Wines; on the Cultivation of Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, and Indian Corn; on Cutting Potatoes for Planting; on Harrowing Potatoes; Chinese Hogs; English Mutton Sheep; Making Hay; Covering Grass Land with Straw; Culture of Figs; on Poultry; on the Culture of the Peach in the Middle States; Fruit and Malva; Protecting Plants from Frost; Summer Pruning Apples; Rules for Arranging Ornamental Grounds; Fire-proof Wash for Roofs, etc.; on Cider-Making; Seeding with Clover among Corn to Kill Canada Thistles; Amount of Roots from Clover and Grasses; to Destroy Insects, the Poultry Mildew; Trimming Osage Orange Hedges; Cultivation of the White Bean; Moss on Roofs; Whitewash; a Novel Ice-House; Application of Manure; Toads and Bees; on the Cultivation of Dwarf and Standard Pears; Mulching the Currant; Mildew on the Grape; *Scurræas* and their Culture; Cold Grapes: When to Gather Grapes; Low-Headed Trees the Delaware Grape; Strawberries; Aphid on trees; Covering Grape Vines in Winter; Aeriating the soil; Warts on Cattle; Cut Worm and Corn Grub Killer; Treatment of Milk Cows, etc., etc.

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