

forgets who has borrowed them, and when he finds them, they are broken, abused and out of order: such is the fate of the lender. The borrower is no better off, for if he has so little pride as to be able to bear the mortification of his constant dependence upon others, he is still the loser in the end, for in running about to borrow and to return the articles (if he takes the trouble) time is lost—precious seasons are often lost, his crops are put in late, and every thing works badly. I never knew a man who borrowed much who did not break.—*Valley Farmer.*

A LENDER.

Cranberries.—Cultivated cranberries were exhibited by S. Bates, Billingham, Norfolk Co., Mass., grown on his own land. He states that "low meadow land is best for them, prepared in the first instance in the same manner as for grain. The wild cranberry is transplanted into this in rows 20 inches apart. At first they require a slight hoeing, afterwards they spread and cover the field, producing crops annually thereafter without further culture. In this condition they produce much larger and finer fruit than in their wild state, the yield being from 200 to 300 bushels per acre, worth on an average in the Boston market at least one dollar per bushel. A damp soil, or when wet predominated, has generally been considered necessary, but Mr. Bates thinks this not essential to their successful cultivation; any soil unless when inclined to bake will answer. Early in spring is the best time for transplanting."—*Am. Ag.*

To Kill Lice on Cattle.—Mr. Starr, of New Jersey, informs us that scattering buckwheat flour plentifully over lousy animals, is an efficacious cure for them. We presume other kinds of flour would do just as well. One of the best things we ever tried, was rubbing our stock well with rancid lard, or whale, or tanner's oil. The *Boston Cultivator* recommends washing the animal a few times with a decoction of red-cedar bark.—*Am. Ag.*

To make Ants Disappear.—A small quantity of green sage, placed in the closet, will cause red ants to disappear.—*Am. Ag.*

Many choose their friends for the sake of their purses, rather than their full hearts. They forget that a full purse may soon be exhausted by frequent demands upon it, while the more a full heart gives away its treasures, the oftener it is replenished. We shall find the strings of the heart and strings of the purse both tightened in the hour of adversity; the former around us—the latter around itself.

Native Grape.—A correspondent of the *Boston Cultivator* speaks in high terms of a seedling grape, purchased of G. B. Emerson, Esq. of Boston. The size of the berry is said to be about that of an ounce bullet, or that of the Sweetwater grape. The flavour is rich, much more so than the Isabella. It has no pulp or foxy taste. It is not likely to be injured by frost, as it puts out about ten days later than the Isabella, and ripens a month earlier. It was in eating the latter part of August. The vine is perfectly hardy.—*Alb. Cult.*

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 [F] We would recommend our readers immediately upon receipt of their paper to stitch it;—they can then cut open the leaves, and it will be much more conveniently read, and it does not in any way injure it for binding.

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