FARM TOPICS



PRUNE AND TRAIN GRAPE VINE

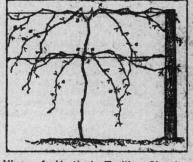
To Grow the Best Fruit the Vines Should Be Frequently Cut Back and Renewed.

The grape vine should be planted slightly deeper than it was in the nursery and cut back to a strong bud. Only one shoot should be allowed to

The next spring it should be again cut back to a strong bud, the length of the cane varying with its size, says the Prairie Farmer. The terminal bud only should be allowed to develop and the cane should be tied to a stout stake as it grows.

The next spring it should be cut back at the height of four or five feet. according to the kind of trellis to be used, and three buds at the top should be allowed to develop into shoots.

The following spring the vines will be ready for a trellis. The favorite nontal. The vertical trellis consists of



Vine of Vertical Trellis, Forearm Kniffin System. (a) Points for Pruning for Complete Renewal. (b) Method of Tying.

eight-foot posts set two and one-half feet in the ground at intervals of twenty to thirty feet. These generally carry two lines of No. 10 galvanized wire, respectively four and five and in the last half or even quarter cenone-half feet from the ground. The tury, Many of our readers can reend posts should be strong and well braced, and the wire should be se arranged that the slack can be taken up when necessary. The other posts need not be very large if twenty feet apart, but for thirty feet good-sized posts are

The horizontal trellis differs in having a 2x6-inch strip placed on edge horizontally at the top of the post, so as to form an arm two feet long, upon which three wires are carried.

The previous year's three shoots were grown on each vine. For the from it should be trained in each direction. For the three-wire (horizontal) trellis, a shoot should be trained upon each of the wires, two in one should be cut back to eight buds. The simplest and most satisfactory

method of training the grape is by the yearly. Kniffin system. The fruiting arms are tied to the wires in the spring and the new shoots as they come out are allowed to hang down. To grow the best fruit, whatever

frequently cut back and renewed. Some prefer to renew all the canes each year, starting all of them from the main trunk of the vine, while others renew but once in two years.

Whatever the method of pruning or training, one should endeavor to leave about 40 buds upon each vine, and these could be as near the main trunk as possible.

WARNING TO FRUIT GROWERS

Crown Gall Is Warty Outgrowth or Excrescence Upon the Apple, Peach, Pear and Other Trees.

Crown gall is a term applied to certain warty outgrowths or excrescences upon the apple, pear, peach, raspberry, etc., forming chiefly on the parts below ground. On the apple these growths are more apt to occur on grafted trees at the union of the root and the cion, but they may form at any place where the roots have been injured in transplanting, etc.

Experiments by the department of agriculture show that crown gall is caused by specific parasite. Every orchardist should carefully inspect all stock which he purchases for setting. All trees showing evidence of crewn gall should be either returned to the shipper or burned, and future orders placed with nurserymen who can and will furnish trees free from disease, Under no condition should trees be planted which show growths of this kind upon the roots, for not only will it result in an unthrifty and unprofitable tree, but it will also endanger other plants.

inspection of Nursery Stock.

Representative Scott of Kansas is the author of a bill which provides for government inspection of nursery stock at point of entry to be designated by the secretary of agriculture An appropriation of \$100,000 is carried by the bill, which also authorizes the secretary to establish a quarantine against the importation or transportation in interstate commerce of diseased or infected nursery stock. The bill has been favorably acted upor by the house committee.

CONCRETE DYKE PROTECTS.

Embankment Constructed at Cincinnati to Protect Farm Lands and Road Bed.

To prevent the Ohio river, during a flood stage, from sweeping away a road bed and to protect farm lands, the city of Cincinnati is spending over



Building a Dyke.

\$100,000 in building a concrete dyksays Popular Mechinics. The big dyke will be ever a mile long when completed and represents one of the lardone in that vicinity. The concreting slopes at an angle of 45 degrees and varies in height from 15 to 35 feet.

The illustration gives a scene at the laying of the concrete on the sloping sides of the readway. The concrete is laid in strips of six feet wide se that men can work the surface convenient ly. When one set of strips is sufficient ly hard to bear the weight of the men the intervening strips are filled in.

FARMING MODERNIZED.

Agriculture Has Net Escaped Revolu tion of Machinery in All Kinds Industries.

Agriculture has not escaped the mighty revolution of machinery that has swept all kinds of production withmember the bull plow with the wooden mold-board; when the spike tooth harrow was considered perfection; when seeding and planting of all kinds were mostly done by hand; when the cradle gathered and the flail threshed wheat and other small grain.

But the wooden mold-board which was only a few degrees re-moved from the forked stick of the savage, has given place to the chilled steel share that cuts and turns a clean furrow to different widths and depths. and under this have been placed two-wire (vertical) trellis two of them wheels so that now the farmer rides should be placed on the lower wire as he breaks his land instead of trudgand cut back to ten buds each. The ing weary miles in the yielding soil. other shoot should be out off at the Again, in many places, though not and gasoline engines, and these will increase as agriculture is put more and more upon a business basis.

The harrow has followed the de direction, and one in the other, and all velopment of the plow, the spring tooth and riding disc harrows being study this cow and remember her quite generally in use and increasing

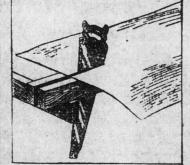
The riding cultivator is known in almost every farm community. Wheat drills and corn planters put

in by far the greater portion of these crops, and machines for planting posystem is used, the vines should be tatoes and other root crops are by no means uncommon.

CUTTING TIN WITH HAND SAW

Instructions for Cutting Metal When a Pair of Snips Are Not Handy.

A carpenter's kit of tools does not asually contain a pair of tin snips, and when he is putting on siding or finishing a fancy gable he finds it necessary to use some tin strips The tin can be cut with the back of a hand saw. Place two pieces of material having straight edges together on a



The Saw Blade Cuts the Tin.

pair of horses. Nail another piec across the bottom of the parallel pieces and put the saw in between them. Place the tin flat on top of the pieces back of the saw and pry down on the saw handle, as shown in the sketch, and the back of the saw blade will cut as good as tin snips.

Strange Growth of Olive Trees. Attention is seldom called to a remarkable and curious characteristic of the olive tree. After many years of growth the different large branches of the trees separate gradually from the trunk until they are quite divided from one another down into the root. These then slowly move apart, and in some instances six or seven distinct trees stand in the area which before surrounded the main tree, and they will sometimes be as much as 20 feet



BEST OF MILK MAKING FEEDS

Protein and Carbohydrates Are Two General Divisions Into Which Food is Divided.

Because a feed is watery is no proof that it is a good feed for the making

of milk.

The blood refuses to be fooled, and will accept for its making only certain proportions of water and solids asserts H. A. Ritchie, in Farm Life. The old idea that a wet feed makes lots of milk is exploded

The best milk producing feed is that which is the most perfectly blanched as to its constituents. Protein and carbohyrates are the two general divisions into which the food can be divided, and the proper amount of each must be fed.

There is no possibility of getting way from the above fact, and every new dairy feed that comes to the front must prove its value because of ts intrinsic worth, on the above basis.

Clover is one of the best milk-making foods we will ever have, because of its richness in protein and its great digestibility when cut at the proper

popular favor during the past 20 rears shows something of its merit, for these 20 years have comprised a period more than any other in which the intrinsic value of dairy feeds has

the form of hay. When fed green it is

Ida Marigold Was Champion and

Sweepstakes Cow at the Chicago World's Fair. This picture of Ida Marigold is an

excellent type of the dairy breed. She was champion and sweepstakes cow at the Chicago world's fair, and her only son, Stoke Pogis of Prospect, is the sire of 45 tested daughters. If you



Ida Marigold.

lines when buying dairy cattle, you will make no mistake. Note the large, roomy frame, the small, intelligent head, the heavy milk veins, and also that her bag is hung exactly in the right place.

Adjuncts to the Dairy Farm. Those who make the highest sucess in dairying turn to either direct or indirect money account-butter-fat, skim milk, calves and manure. All of these are valuable, and the manure is of more real value than most dairymen make out of it. By some, calves are considered of no value. This is a great mistake. Where pure-bred stock is used, nearly all of the calves can either be used or sold for breedng purposes. The demand for promising heifers of even grade stock is veal. The extra weight put on them in finishing them for veal represents R. C. Tait, Shediac.

Rev. James Crisp read the report of the as much or more gain as can be secured by feeding the skim milk to pigs.

Use Hand Separator for Good Butter. By the use of the hand separator it is possible to make the highest grade of butter at home, providing the handled and ream is properly churned. By the use of the separator you are not only able to make a higher grade of butter and will sell it for a higher price, but you will be able to extract more cream from the milk and hence make more butter. Also, the warm sweet milk will have a higher food value either for human use or for animal feeding. If you keep more than three or four cows by all means buy a separator. It will soon pay for itself.

Feed for Full Flow of Milk. Cottonseed meal, flaxseed meal, shoots, bran or other feeds rich in protein are necessary for a full flow of Clover or alfalfa hay are rough feeds rich in protein. Corn, rich in starch, produces heat, energy and fat, but little milk. Silage and green nots furnish water and are good appeizers and promoters of general health neal are good bowel regulators.

Take Good Care of the Cow.

The warmth of the cow stable influences the maintenance ration, but in making the stable warm do not forget making the stable warm do not forget to allow for good ventilation, upon was present at this afternoon's session. He will address the conference tomorrow in stationery—grey with a thin black edge which depends the health of the cows. morning.

BETTER SALARIES

FOR MINISTERS Apropos of the present potato situation Methodist Committee Reports

Palmer, Dr. Inch, Dr. Allison, Prof. S. W. Hunton, Sackville; J. J. Weddall, redericton.

ministers had not completed the

people's forward movement for missions. Next Sunday's Supply.

At this afternoon's session Prof. Hunported as follows for Sunday next:
St. John (North), J. J. Pinkerton; Exmouth street, E. A. Westmorland; Carleton, J. A. Ives; Queen square, H. Pierce; ton, Charlottetown, Geo. A. Ross; Main Street Baptist, Sackville, J. C. Berrie; Presbyterian, H. Penna; Middle Sackville Baptist, J. Edward Shanklin; Point de Bute, Thomas T. Thomas

Alfalfa is even better than clover A banquet under the auspices of the historical society was held in the dining the form of hay. When fed green it is come of the academy tonight, and was the form of hay. When fed green it is come of the academy tonight, and was the form of hay. When fed green it is come of the academy tonight, and was the form of hay. When fed green it is come of the academy tonight, and was the form of hay. When fed green it is come of the academy tonight, and was the form of hay. When fed green it is come of the academy tonight, and was the form of hay. The first important step to be taken is equally valuable, but some of the men that buy milk for bottling and condensing purposes say that it gives a strong flavor to the milk and they discourage its use as a green forage.

The first important step to be taken is enjoyable function. Rev. F. A. Wightman presided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Evans, of Hampton; Dr. Allison and Dr. Stewart, of Sackville. Brief remarks were also made by Dr. Carman. vote of thanks to the speakers for their vote of thanks to the speakers for their admirable speeches, moved by Dr. Chapter of the first important step to be taken is considered to the growing conditions of the farm and one yielding ing the largest amount of marketable potatoes as against the smallest yield of seconds. In Illinois out of eight tested varieties Green Mountain came the near-ent of the provided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Evans, of Hampton; Dr. Allison and Dr. Stewart, of Sackville. Brief remarks were also made by Dr. Carman. vote of thanks to the speakers for their varieties Green Mountain came the near-ent of the provided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Evans, of Hampton; Dr. Allison and Dr. Stewart, of Sackville. Brief remarks were also made by Dr. Carman. vote of thanks to the speakers for their varieties Green Mountain came the near-ent of the provided and the provided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Chapter of the provided and the provided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Evans, of Hampton; Dr. Allison and Dr. Stewart, of Sackville. Brief remarks were also made by Dr. Carman. vote of thanks to the speakers for their varieties Green Mountain came the near-ent of the provided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Chapter of the provided and addresses were delivered by Dr. Evans, of Hampton; Dr. Allison and Dr. Stewart, of Sackville. Brief remarks were also made by Dr. Carman. vote of thanks to the speakers for their varieties Green Mountain came the near-ent of the provided and the has gleaned by Dr. Carman. vote of thanks to the speakers for their varieties are the provi

the maritime provinces of S. D. Scott was moved by J. Hunter White, seconded by Dr. Inch, and carried unanimously.

The left the maritime does. There is a wonderful market there is a wonderful market there is a wonderful market there. Mr. Harkins said that they have the crop were, Prof. Bell thought, for good flour, butter, potatoes and fish. Dr. Inch, and carried unanimously.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, -Dr. Wilson, St.

The election of delegates to the general conference was continued this afternoon. On the third ballot Rev. Dr. Rogers, Sussex; Rev. H. E. Thomas, Charlottetown; and Rev. M. R. Knight, Bayfield, were elected. At the fourth ballot Rev. grower digs his crop when the tops are completely dead; consequently if the grower digs his crop when the tops are completely dead; consequently if the grower digs his crop when the tops are completely dead; consequently if the grower digs his crop when the tops are completely dead; consequently if the grower digs his crop with digger with Wm. Harrison, Charlottetown, was elected, green to avoid clogging his digger with thus completing the list. Rev. N. Mcthus completing the list. Rev. N. Mc-Laughlin, St. John (North), was elected an unsound article on the market.

In speaking of injury resulting from urst, and Rev. George Ross, Fairville, alcorder of the market.

In speaking of injury resulting from careless handling, the leaflet makes the

Rev. George Ross, Fairville, read the re
a lowering of the current prices."

Dr. L. S. Merrill, state dairy instructor board of missions. port of the general conference fund. The in addresses before several different and districts raised the following amounts: St. iences, has stated that Maine potatoes

very great. In all cases, a good profit College: Rev. Wm. Harrison, Charlotte-town; Dr. Sprague, Sackville; Dr. Rogers, them skim milk and selling them for Sussex; J. M. Palmer, Dr. Inch, Sackville;

children's fund committee which dealt with semi-independent circuits. It recom mended that assessments be rebated from the following circuits: Zion, Apohaqui, Hampton, Gibson, Tabusintac, Derby, Bay-field, Sunny Brae, Albert, York, Murray Harbor and Granville

It was moved by Rev. Thomas Marshall, and seconded by Dr. Stewart, that the general conference be memorialized so as to amend discipline as to include all business now transacted in ministerial session to amend discipline as to include all bases in has returned from a five weeks ness now transacted in ministerial session among the illustration orchards and fruit

Rev. Charles Flemington, Petitcodiac, reported for the sustentation fund, that it was found that this fund was now in a position to make grants to claimant cirposition to make grants to claimant circuits sufficient to lift the salaries of men on semi-independent fields to a point not far below the amount received by men on missions, viz: \$695, for married men; \$545, he says, with the exception of those at for single men, and \$345 for probationers, New

exclusive of horse keep.

On motion of Rev. George F. Dawson, seconded by Rev. M. R. Knight, the following resolution was unanimously passed: That this conference having listened vesterday afternoon with great interest, pleasure and profit to the fervid and eloquent address of Rev. Dr. Graham, secretary of the Educational Society, would express to him our hearty appreciation of the persevering diligence and eminent ability with which he has administered the affairs of the control of the persevering diligence and eminent ability with which he has administered the the persevering diligence and eminent ability with which he has administered the affairs of the society, and would assure him of our confidence in his leadership in this important department of church enterfor winter feeding. Bran and flaxseed bim of our confidence in his leadership in this important department of church enter-

POTATO IMPROVEMENT

What the Farmers Can Do to Ensure Good Crop and a Demand There-

(Bangor Commercial).

Good News to Underpaid

Men

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Two St. John Laymen Appointed to General Conference—Historical Society Regrets Removal of S. D. Scott to the West.

Sackville, N. B., June 17—This morning's session of the Methodist conference was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of the sequence was larrely devoted to election of delegates to the general conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting, elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charled Sequence was larrely devoted to election of the sequence with the sequence of the state of the state to a large and that the power to happe the sequence with the sequence with the sequence of the state to a large and sequence with the sequence with the sequence of the state of the sequence of the state to a large and sequence with the sequence of the state to a in the state, many farmers are questioning

divided among her 60,000 farms, gives thein an average of 116 acres, divided into hay land, pasture, farmstead lot and yards, with seventy-five acres for cultivated crops.

"If" says Prof. Ball (11). The ministers had not completed the list of delegates when adjournment for dimbits of steel can be seen. When the wheels of the locomotives strike the worm bet they decomotives strike the worm bet they delocomotives trike the worm bet they delocomotives trike the worm bet they delocomotives trike the worm bet they deares were run on a four year rotation of the locomotives strike the worm bet they delocomotives trike the worm bet they delocomotives the better of mand the men on the Maine is excellent for potato growing; the soil in most parts of the state is well this afternoon's session Prof. Hun-of the pulpit supply committee, re-id as follows for Sunday port:

adapted to this crop; all things considered, potato growing offers good inducements to Maine farmers."

The way this feed has come into oppular favor during the past 20 sears shows something of its merit, or these 20 years have comprised a Fairville, O. Orman; Central, Moncton, H. D. Marr; Wesley Memorial, H. Harri, Optular favor during the past 20 son; Amherst, N. McLaughlan; Chatham, He finds that the apparent reason for this lies in discrimination against the Maine potato, merchants generally seeming to markets of Boston and Portland. He finds that the apparent reason for this characteristic forms of the chief of the c

value of thanks to the speak by Dr. Chap admirable speeches, moved by Dr. Chap est to fulfilling the requirements, yielding is man and seconded by Rev. Samuel How-

Honorary president, Dr. Wilson, St. John; president, Rev. F. A. Wightman, Montague (P. E. I.); first vice-president, Rev. A. D. McCully, Bathurst; second vice-president, Henry Smith, Charlottetown; third vice-president, C. A. Sampton, third vice-president, C. A. Sampton, Secretary-treasurer, Rev. A. D. McCully, Bathurst; second vice-president, C. A. Sampton, third vice-president, C. A. Sampton, and the current price, which seemed to him enough to warrant trying to bread a potato to meet the requirements. half inches long, three wide and one and one-half deep was demanded by the hotel son, Fredericton; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Geo. A. Ross, Fairwille; corresponding secretary, Geo. A. Henderson, St. John; curator of library, Prof. W. G. Watson, Sackland and the sackland are in handling, in the gentleman's enjine make ator of library, Prof. W. G. Watson, Sack-ville; executive committee, officers of the society with Rev. H. Harrison, Derby (N. B.); W. C. Turner, Charlottetown, and Rev. Geo. F. Dawson and J. J. Weddall, Fredericton.

Determine the product is in the hands of the consumer and he believes that no one thing is doing more harm to the sale of Maine potatoes on the large markets than the unsound condition in Delegates to General Conference, which the crops of some few farmers are

ternates. The laymen elected: W. C. Turner, Charlottetown; reserve, and Thomas
Moyce and J. Hunter White, alternates.
Rev. George Steel, Bedeque, and J. N.
Harvey, St. John, were elected to the

John, \$151.85; Fredericton, \$74.45; Woodstock, 60.70; Sackville, \$118.19; St. Stephen, \$41.73; Charlottetown, \$92.12; Summerside, 567.45; total, \$667.19. The following were recommended to the breed or brand of potatoes from Maine general conference for election as members that can always be relied upon as standof the board of regents of Mount Allison and, and marketing the product co-opera-

THE FRUIT GROWERS! MUCH PRUNING DONE

he says, with the exception of those at New Pandon, Kingston and Upper Queensbury. Five hundred trees were planted and pruned on the farm of Philibert Depres, Cormierville, Kent county. Five hundred trees belonging to Stanislas Cormier at Aboujajane, Westmorland county, were pruned and assistance in planting and pruning private orchards given in the counties of Kings, Victoria and larva of the bud moth are increasing prise, and of our determination to coperate with him in increasing an intelligent interest among our people in behalf of our educational society.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent,

MILLIONS OF CATERPILLARS AGAIN INVADE C. P. R. TRACKS

Trainmen Ran Into Them Last Night-Steam System to Be Tried-Great Delay to Trains Last Year-Trees Stripped Bare on Either Side of Track.

Saturday, June 18. were there in billions, and crawled

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

The fact that in many quarters of the W. S. Harkins Declares Canadian Merchants Are Neglecting Wonderful Chances—His Theatrical Trip in the South.

Saturday, June 18.
On the West India line steamship Dahome, Capt. J. E. Gorst, which arrived in port yesterday from Bermuda, Windward Islands, and Demerara, was W. S. Harkins, who is returning from a long thea-"Tell me about your theatrical trip," said trical engagement in the south. He was the reporter.

accompanied by Mrs. Harkins, who, to-day, will cross the bay on the steamer ins replied. "You remember we left Prince Rupert on her way to Windsor, to attend the closing exercises at Edgehill ruary. I had taken over the Lu-School for Girls, where her daughter is Opera Co. We went direct to studying. Mr. Harkins will remain in the played there two weeks, spec city for several days before proceeding to nights in Barbados, three weeks perience in the south and he has gleaned expected to play in Dutch Guia emphatic in his declaration that Canada to go to Para, Brazil, bu is losing a great opportunity to develop vented this engagement. ard, St. Stephen, was passed.

Other varieties in order of yield were some valuable old documents. S. D. Scott gave the society the first volume of the first edition of the Wesleyan, edited at the society and some valuable old documents. S. D. Scott State of Maine, yield being from 18.7 bushels of marketable potatoes up to 113.2 trade with the West Indies. "There is a a theatre in Bermuda for th that time by the late Dr. McLeod, one of the stalwarts of early Methodism. A resolution expressing the sincere regret of the society at the intended departure from the maritime provinces of S. D. Scott was

acres at East farm, including sta

variety. An oval shaped, shallow eyed, smooth, white potato about three and oneof steamers running down there and it business.

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