

highly approved by some others who have tried his method. You would do well to call upon Mr. Fuller and see his trellis. Mr. Alfred Wagar, of Napanee, Lennox County, makes his trellis eighteen inches from the ground at the vines, sloping back to about three feet from the ground at the top. Mr. Fuller does not find it necessary to cover his vines in winter which are trained on the slanting trellis. We have never tried any other than the upright trellis.

At the end of the second season your vine will have the appearance indicated by Fig. 2.

In the fall you will again untie your vines, and laying them on the ground cover them with a little earth.

THIRD SEASON.

In the spring of the third season, your trellis being ready, uncover your canes, shorten them in to about three feet in length, and stretch them in opposite directions upon your lowest wire or bar, in the manner shewn in Fig. 3.



FIG. 3.—Vine in the spring of the third year with arms extended.

When the buds start allow only those on the upper side, at a distance of about eight inches apart, to grow, rubbing off all others. You may find that the buds nearest to the stock do not push vigorously. This can be overcome by fastening the points of the arms to the ground

for a while, until the buds near the stock have got well started. You will tie these growing canes to your trellis as they progress, and when they have grown to the length of about five feet you will pinch off the end, which gardeners call "stopping." These canes



FIG. 4.—Vine in the autumn of third year.

will bear fruit this year, and in the autumn your vines will look something like the one shewn at Fig. 4.

In the autumn of this year, after the leaves have fallen, you may cut back to one bud all the canes of this season's