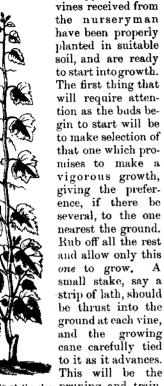
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After the leaves have fallen in the antumn untie the cane from its support, lay it upon the ground and cover it lightly with earth. Or you may cut it back to two good, plump buds, and cover the stump with a little mound of earth.

SECOND SEASON.

In the spring, if the cane was not cut back in the previous autumn, it thould be cut back, leaving only two the buds near the ground. From these buds train up two shoots, tying them to the stake as they grow, pre-

cisely as during the first summer, only that you have two canes now instead of one, rubbing off all other buds that may start into growth.

During this season you will make preparations for putting up your trellis; a post at each end of the row of grape vines, posts between at least two feet in the ground and five feet above, and set from sixteen to eighteen feet apart. Three wires will be sufficient, the lowest at eighteen inches from the ground, the others eighteen inches apart, thus bringing the upper wire about four and a half feet from the ground. Number

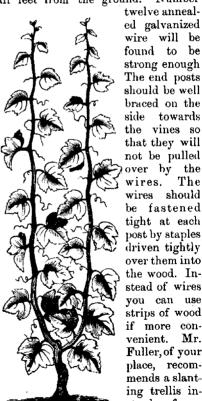


Fig. 2 .- Vine at the end of the second season.

wires should be fastened tight at each post by staples driven tightly over them into the wood. Instead of wires you can use strips of wood if more convenient. Fuller, of your place, recommends a slanting trellis instead of an upright, as more suitable

in your climate; and his plan is very