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Farm and Barden.

It is said that the originator of the Concord grape has raised over 20,000 seedlings in the past 35 years without finding his ideal grape, and only 21 had desirable qualities.

atleman at Germantown, Pa., who A gentleman at Germantown, ra., who was greatly annoyed by the flocking of sparrows in large numbers to an ivy which govers one side of his house, gut rid of these by sifting half a pound of red pepper down through the vine. The birds at one left in disjust and have not

The Rural New Yorker says stock will do better with abundance of water and short feed than with good feed and a scarcity of water. Millions of dollars are lost to farmers every year because of negligence in providing a sufficient supply of water. More farms are deficient in

"Hortus," writing from the New York Experiment Station, reminds us of the necessity of vigilance when the current worm appears. A tablespoonful of white hellebore in three gallons of water will prove effectuel. Usually one application is sufficient, if made upon a warm, sunshiny day, when the worms are feeding greedily.

The Prairie Farmer notes that on June 1st 300 tone of 'pure strawberries,' i. e., the weight of the fruit estimated without cases, were received in Chicago, all from Southern Illinois. except one carload from Tennesse out of the 50 carloads received. For the week opening May 26th and closing June 1st, 1,10 tons of berries were received.

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The tomato vines should be raised from the ground in some way; and perhaps as good a way as any is to drive in four stakes, about 15 inches above the ground, and tack little pieces of 1sth across the tops. This will keep the fruit from the ground and it will not be nearly so liable to rot; but if very large and early tomatoes are desired, the vines ahould be clipped back and a part of the fruit also be pinched off as soon as form ed.

"Horbe of This care

The president of an Ohio farmers' club, discussing the present hard times with farmers, said the age is drifting to prodigality rather than to economy. Prosperous times will not come as long as people live up to and anticipate their income. It is not so much our necessary as our unnecessary expenses that make us old from care and toll. Instead of studying to save part of our income we plan how to increase it that we may have the more to spend.

principal affords a complete remedy againstall weeds. To attack large patches of thistles, or the like, in the summer of thistles, or the like, in the summer fallow field, may seem a big job, but with sharp hots it is very light work at which even beys and girls can help effectively, and the work county fast. The hand hotsing should follow horse cultivating by one week. We have had the satisfaction of completely ridding fields of vile weeds in this way.

The Husbandman declares the way to get rid of white desire, which are becoming a nuisance in some parts of Michigan as well as in New York, is to enrich the land, eaying that it is a peculiarity of this plant that it will not over run rich soil. By top-dressing the meadous liberally for several successive seasons, for by enriching the soil and raising grain the desires are "run out" and more profitable crops possess the and more profitable crops possess the land. The Husbandman considers the advice often given to attempt externination by cutting when in blossom erronation by cutting when in blossom erronation by cutting disappoints. eous, and sure to result in disappoint

American Agriculturist : A few years ago an ingenious farmer planted some sweet cora eight feet spart each way, and sweet cora eight feet apart each way, and in the centers between the rows, he planted melons. The corn made an extraordinary growth of ear, so fine and full of grain that the ears were eagerly bought by a seedsman at a large price. In the regular market they would have sold to the hotels for \$2.50 per hundred, which would have been a paying price; but the whole crop was sold for seeds for \$12.50 per hundred. The melons made a full crop under liberal use of manure and artificial fertilizers and good culti a full crop under liberal use of manure and artificial fertilizers and good cultivation. The two together paid better than any other part of the farm. We have found that it is not always the most profitable to crowd a crop too closely, in the most of getting the most from the the hope of getting the most from the

Fashion's Fancies.

Boys wear jackets plaited in the mid-dle of the front and back, and fastened much below the waist with a wide belt. me have the front only very fixely plaited, so as to form a plastron, with a narrow revers fastened down on each side with a row of small tuttons. Knickerbockers have come into fashion again, and boys wear them with various kinds of jackets up to ten or twelve was struck with it

Unglazed kid gloves, in various shade

Words of Wisdom.

George Eliot : Love gives insight and nsight often gives foreboding.

sunshine, and thawed after its long win-

as if they were to live forever, and others | ular.' so profuse as if they were to die the

Addison: The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in his power, wise by his wisdom, happy by his happiness.

Household Hints.

A good change from the common cua-tard made of eggs, milk and sugar, is to add two or three tablespoons of goos-berry or grape preserves just before baking.

I find a clean newspaper laid on the table while cutting bread very convenient to catch the crumbe, which can then be

farm. We yet the courage of the warrior is not only a common and variable quality, but has often been surpassed by that displayed by women. Native valor, too, is sometimes inferior to that which is acquired. Frederick the Great ran like a coward out of his first battle. Flying on the wings of fear, he went a great distance from the field, and coming to one of his own strongholds, reported that his army was destroyed. What was his aurprise and mortification to learn that his men had gained a great victory. He never forgot the lesson taught, and ever action. Many en of solars. Well, I should like a pig styo, 're marked the catesmen.' All right, sir; is the down your hogshed, and we will take your measure, and the mean action. Many instances might be great or standing or strongheld representative will take your measure of the strongheld of the strongheld

bargese system. For all the, there is another side to the question and a brief experience of English liftan I habita The Jersey is now only worn of a morning, and is quite discarded for aystem if established in Engand would dressy and elegant toilets.

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For lawn tennis and out-door sports, stripped materials take the lead in cream and blue, cream and poppy-red.

White canvas having stripes of color is most effective when made into a skirt with pure white drapery arranged over it.

Feathers are but little worn this summer; a few birds are to be seen, however, neetling here and there among flowing flows of ribboos.

Some lovely wide garden hats have been made of plaited gauze over net frames, with satin ribbon and Marabout feathers for trimming.

Small necklets of plaited silk crape, pink, cream, blue, lilac or red, with a small pompon to match at the side, are most fashionable for dressy toilets.

Wide ribbons are used for panels as with a range of the control of the cab with him, is to him the essential thing in all his journeying. He has no "express" such as we know in America. Express company are not a He has no "express" such as we know in Wide ribbons are used for panels as we'll as sashes, and also across the front of dresses, but for sashes more especially, the very long ones reaching nearly to the buttom of the skirt.

He has his "express comes we know in America. Express comes we know in America. Express comes we know in England. Express comes we know in England. He has his cab his "four-wheeler," built especially to carry his As a rule hats for the seaside are eccentrict and fautastical in the extreme, and those of the present season are even more extraordinary than we are accused to see them at this time of the year. The high conical crown is still further heightened by enormous loops of ribbon which shoot up beyond the top of the hat, while an enormous cluster of field dowers, wheat ears and grasses is posed in front.

Boys wear includes plained in the mild. railed and secured, and are in his apart ments as soon as he is there himself.

"But," you say to the English railway manager, "you have been in America and you have studied the system there and you can not but be favorably in

'Undoubtedly I was,' he replies. "I was struck with its completeness and the extent of its organization and details. Your style of vehicle enables you to carry out such a system with perfect ease. It forms a kind of natural offshoot of the railway system in America; but it appears to flourish only in your country. It is not and would not be appreciated here. You complain that at the English terminus anyone can claim your luggage and disappear with it.

No doubt, if you are slow and they are sharp, such may be the case, and the company may have to pay the penalty; but the English traveller prefers the freedom of the present practice, and Lord Bacon: They are happy whose natures sort with their vocations.

Locke: If punishment reaches not the mind and makes the will supple it hardens the offender.

Cervantes: The master is respected according to the discretion and good breeding of his servants.

Welstern and process of the present place than the United States when any delay arose in deeling with his luggage at the stations owing to the adoption of the check system. The English traveller's idea of luggage checking is to have his portmanteau safely staying a stay and his carriage seat, and his No weed, however tenacious of life, can live long if its top be repeatedly cut off below the surface soon as it shows above ground. The observance of this

> Europe not uncommonly form the opinion that the compartment carriages must
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> Light or Heavy.
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> Flannels—White, Grey, Colored Union, Plain or Twill. eventually give place to cars of the American pattern. A merely casual survey, such as the travel of the tourist Carpet Warps made to order. affords, of the manners and habits of even a people as nearly allied to Americans as the English does not convey any adequate idea of the degree in which the distinctions of class govern matters of the kind. A railway carriage is a modi- as require fication of the private carriage, the postchaise, the stage coach, and the carrier's
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Good Advice.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten-years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spate which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when the began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. FRILLIPS.

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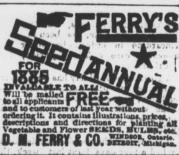
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