Out-floating upon the breeze; A song for the nightly halls of Spain, With their chivalry long ago-But a song of songs for the farmers' tools, The plow, the rake, and the hoe.

A shout for the men of war! - From the blood-red field they come; They look for the world to rise with awe At the sound of their life and drum! Hark! how the rabble cheer,

On hill and in valley low-We'll heed them not, for our song shall be Of the plow, the rake, and the hoe.

Oh, a farmer's the man of men! With sinews like cords of steel, With a kingly step and a flashing eye, And a heart that is made to feel-To feel the boundings of joy. And throb at the sight of wee. Then sing a song for noble knight Of the plow, the rake, and the hoe.

Come forth, thou son of toil, The earth, like bridesmaid gay, Is putting on a carpet of verdure down, For the feet of the blue-eyed May, Come forth with a tavish hand Thy seed in the furrows sow-While we gaily join in a cheering song,

For the plow, the rake, and the hoe. SIMPLE DIRECTIONS FOR GRAPE CULTURE.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer gives the following plain and simple directions for the culture and management of the grape, which will anslike to wade through the longer details of elaborate works. There are however two points which we should cor- after, and perhaps too much water, rect-first, it is not necessary that the sun's rays reach the fruit-provided the leaves are fully exposed, and have plenty of air and room. Grapes would never grow nor ripen at all, if every leaf were removed, and a full exposure given. Secondly-do not "pinch off the wood just above the bunches," or there will not be leaves enough to maleaves above each bunch. If any one doubts, try both ways, and experiment will tell the story.

As to culture, make the soil rich, deep and dry, as before said, and plant the vines about ten feet apart, not too is given the following mode of treatdeeply, but so that the roots may have ment for bots, which is there prothe full benefit of the light and warmth nounced a sure remedy, if used before of the sun. Erect a trellis after the the stomach of the horse is eaten the lowest market rates. Their stock consists in manner of a picket fence-(I like this through and ruined. Give one quart part of: better than the horizontal bars)-save of warm sage tea; half an hour after, that the upright bars are longer and give another quart; half an hour after, placed further apart. Along these bars give one gill of tar; and half an hour train and tie up the vines. In the after, give a purgative. The sage latter part of February, or early in being an astringent, will cause the bots March, or at any time before the sap to let go of the stomach, and the tar starts, cut away a large portion of the kills them. Prevention is better than last year's growth, and cut back the cure; but if cure is needed, it is hoped

out the books, depending on his own pentine. good judgment. I have seen Isabella A founder pervades every part of such a "bouncing bet" sort of a thing, and limbs. that it needs a good dressing out every STIFLE.—The following recipe for year, and in summer some of the curing this disease, is given by a corbranches often need cutting away, so respondent of the Cultivator. He says as to let in light and air to the fruit. he has sold the recipe for many dollars, Never mind about the rule for this; and with it cured many horses: reflect upon what you are going to do. "A handful of sumach bark and a You know that fruit ripened in the handful of white-oak bark, boiled in a shade has but little, or very poor flavor gallon of water, down to two quarts; compared with fully exposed specimens; bathe the stifle with this lotion twice a and you know also that the leaves day for three days; then put on a salve serve to prepare the food for the nour- made of the white of an egg and rosin, ishment of the fruit, which the sap and bathe the same in with a hot so weighing these two considerations is cured." the summer pruning becomes an easy RINGBONE.-TREATMENT.-Take gum matter. It is a capital plan to pinch may go to swell the fruit.

because you have not got bones, animal ounce. Then shake all well together, refase, oyster shells, guano, superphos- and it is fit for use. Apply this six phate of lime, and what not, that you successive mornings by thoroughly Goods, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices, eannot raise grapes—no! no! Get a rubbing it on the part, and apply a hot viz few vines, brother farmers, and try shovel to cause the same to penetrate a hand at it-my word for it you will find as I have, that you will get repaid he effected. for your trouble. The time is not far distant when this superb fruit will be raised in abundance by every farmer on horses or other cattle, take two 1000 pks G, and B. Teas; and mechanic. Any one who has a quarts of proof whisky, or other proof rod of ground can raise a grape vine.

I have seen a vine which was planted When cool, put it in a bottle, and add When cool, put it in a bottle, and add trained up and over the house, and had one ounce of camphor. When disextended itself to some distance along solved, it will form a liquid opodeldoc, the opposite side, which produced yearly five to seven bushels of fine fruit; ing a cheap and useful remedy. with no special preparation of soil and receiving no other application than a any part that will receive a bandage, little lime once a year and a portion of such bandage should be applied, and the suds from the weekly wash.

red current (or red Dutch) for wine gets rid of the crows by the following making, gives a higher flavor than the easy method: white, and is considered a better pro- "He takes a small piece of fresh ducer. One acre of currant bushes, meat, or meat that has been fresh set 4 feet apart, would in due time pro- recently, for the nearer it is to carrion duce 25 bushels of fruit, and might be the better, as crows are not very nice made to grow 50 bushels, that depend- in these matters, punches it full of ing on the soil and manner of cultiva- small holes, into each of which he puts tion. Three gallons may be obtained a small quantity of strychnine, and from a bushel of good ripe fruit. - hangs the meat in a tree near where Make the wine in the same manner that the crows are known to frequent." you would a barrel of good sweet Eleven died an ignominious death cider, with the addition of from 3 to 4 one morning.

pounds sugar to the gallon, fermenting PUTNAM'S MONTHLY off the pomace until it is entirely clear, after which it should be racked off into tight barrels and their remain any desirable time to become ripe and firm. As to the price of the article in market, the deponant saith not .- Rural New Yorker.

DISEASES OF THE HORSE.

The diseases to which this noble animal is liable, are numerous; and We and Putman's Monthly, Five Dollars. cannot give as much room to this department as the importance of the sub-It is a work of great merit.

hints on this subject. ground ginger, in three pints of boiling ecuted, as usual .- New York Daily Times. water, and when sufficiently cool, which contains most of the ginger .-In very severe attacks, bleed in the mouth, which I think expedites the cure, if done before giving the ginger and salts. This medicine not only Havana and Domestic Cigars & Tobacco. cures the colic, but regulates the stomach; so that there is no tendency to colic, any more than if the horse WE have in store, and to arrive, a very large on corh, or a change of feed, and over part, of the following brands: feeding and hard driving immediately which causes an unnatural distension

of the stomach; then inflammation, which is shown in colic, founder, etc. Colic is not so common as many imagine. Horses are frequently driven so long without being permitted to stop, that the great amount of water secreted in the bladder causes great pain, and is frequently discharged with great ture the fruit in the best manner— discharged at all. We relieved a mare, a short time since, from all the symptoms of a severe colic, by exciting a desire to void the water, by pouring water slowly on the ground near her.

Bors .- In the Southwestern Farmer leading canes to two-thirds their length, this may be effectual. It has been so Get a book if you choose-Down- is some cases.

ing's or Thomas's work on fruit-but FOUNDER .- As soon as you find your use your own good sense and go agead. horse is foundered, bleed him in the I know that finer clusters and finer neck in proportion to the greatness of Havored fruit may be grown by careful the founder. Then draw his head up, pruning, mainly according to the direc- as common in drenching, and with a tions laid down in the books, but if a spoon put far back on his tougue strong man has neither books nor time to look salt, until you get him to swallow one into one every time he puts his spade pint. Be careful not to let him drink into the earth or his knife to the too much. Then anoint round the branches-why let him raise them with- edges of his hoofs with spirits of tur-

vines do well and bear full crops of the system of a horse. The phlegms very good fruit, which never felt the arrest it from the blood; the salt arkeen blade. But in a rich soil, the rests it from the stomach and bowels; Isabella is such a rampant grower- and the spirits arrest it from the feet

brings up in solution from the earth; shovel two or three times, and the horse

camphor, one ounce; spirits sal. amoff the growing wood just beyond the monia, two ounces; mix these together bunches, so that all the nourishment in a junk bottle; let it stand twentyfour hours, occasionally shaking it Any good, rich, dry soil will produce together. Then add oil of spike and churns, &c., &c., good grapes. You need not think that spirits of turpentine, of each one more freely, and a cure will generally 1000 bbls clfd sugar;

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