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Mliscellaneons.

Protecting Grape Vines.

Our experience with grape vines since in Nebraska, as to winter killing them. trapped; but I do not think a moderate where the sun shines a portion of the guishing men from women. Our own has not been very encouraging. We are quantity of shot holes would interfere day; with a variety of food, such as sex is incapable of any such boy-play inclined to think, however, it is more with the beauty of the skin. A steel owing to the location of our garden, than trap, light covered with leaves, and placed anything else. It is low, compared with most others. While ours has generally from the ground, is very deadly to cats. drink. They must also have gravel, or genius, or endowed with artful beauty been cut down, a neghbor, not a stone's Where hares, pheasants, or more partic- and lime in some form, say oyster or -have always some little handiwork throw distant scarcely, who has a high ularly foxes are abundant, steel traps clam shells pounded, or old mortar. location, has had no trouble, leaving the vines in the trellis during winter. The catches cats well, and I do not believe any and Dorkings. For raising for the use it as adroitly as her pen; the womexperience of many is, that it pays to lay fox will risk his nose under it. The early market I have tried several an's eye that has discovered a new star the vines in the ground during each win- whole of the skin should be taken off the breeds, and find the Chittagongs the turns from its glory to send the polished ter. We extract the following from the cat, excepting the legs and tail. If no Discussions of the Fruis Growers' Society

the Country Gentleman : B. Fish of Rochester, thought it would pay the trouble to remove the vines from

the trellis and put them upon the ground -thought that would be sufficient. H. N. Langworth of Greece-such portions of his vines as were thrown down from the trellis bore finely; such as were on the trellis had no fruit-the spurs

were all destroyed. C. Downing-I used always to grow grapes as easily as apples-no difficulty in killing by winter; but the past two or three years they have had so much injury that he thinks it best to take down all earth; thinks they will ripen earlier if

covered. H. E. Hooker-I suppose it hardly necessary to cover hardy grapes, but such er lightly with earth; thinks it most Hıram Olmstead of Walton, Delaware IT IS FIRE AND WATER PROOF profitable and not much trouble. He Co., in an Essay on "Practical Farming It can be applied to new and old roofs of all kinds, and finds, however, sometimes, that some of as Connected with the Butter Dairy,' The cost is only one-third of Tin, the buds get killed by the wet; did not asks and answers this question as follows; find, however, that they ripened any ear- "Assuming that pork is worth \$7 per For preserving and repairing tin and other metalro ofs became older and stiffer he thought it hams will bring 12 1-2 cents, shoulders, tion of the room, above, below, around; circumstances may bring them on

Will not crack in cold or Run in warm Mr. Hoag-The kinds he spoke of in ten pounds of pork packed, will weigh that year. the forenoon were unprotected, and the out eleven after it is salted. Hams and Tork and all parts of the Southern and Western states, with had fall sweep through the smoked, about one-eighth. Cut up the them come out early, a part of them The "Northwestern Farmer" quotes and leave upon the trellis.

was no cultivated grape worthy of culti- and rub on all the fine salt that will stick vation which would stand the winter uni- to them, and keep them covered with salt formly. Strawing was very good, but it two weeks. Wash off the salt, and smoke. was too much work. Thought the Diana, The coarse meet will be the legs, head Delaware, Concord and Hartford Prolific and the rib, on the inside of the shoulder. were as hardy as any we have, but still At the prices named we will see what

Europe the practice was to pull the stakes 100 pounds lard, less 5 lbs., 95 lbs., at 12 1-2 cts. up to which the vine was attached, throw the vine upon the ground, and cover with straw; sometimes, however, with nothing 144 pounds shoulders, less 1-8, 126 lbs., at 10 cts. but the stakes thrown upon the vines to 131 pounds coarse meat, at 2 1-2

hold them down. Mr. Salter remarked that many varie. Less five packing barrels at \$1.12 . 5.62 ties of grapevines will stand the winter without covering, because they ripen their | Walue 1 500 pounds pork, packed, wood early and thoroughly. It is close Value 1,500 poun's, solid, at \$7, hard wood, grown early in the season and ripened early. Such varieties as the LOUNGES Logan, Delaware, Concord, Clinton, Northern Muscadine, &c., do this. Such varieties as Hartford Prolific, Isabella, Diana, Catawba, &c., are of strong vig-LOUNGES oroug habit, and have a tendency to grow &c. &c. late in the season, and make large pithy all their life long fail of earnest Chriswalnut lumber for that purpose. We have the facilt- be often killed by our winters, whether right." Now, the proper evidence of ties of making furniture as cheap as it can be furnished in this country, when durability is taken into the ac-We will take in exchange for furniture all kinds of their buds as well as others; but if the

much earlier than others upon the trellis. of having good intentions. He thinks he could cover half an acre a day with earth-the labor is not very much-they were 16 feet apart.

H. T. Brooks-A neighbor of his laid ered; they seemed to rot in the eyes. the whole trellis down without taking off length as cobweb barriers before a every inscription he deciphers; for the vines, which saved a great deal of never flagging energy.

Travelers from Kansas to Iowa and to the east will find "only by the toll." Cat-Skin Rugs.

In answer to your two correspondents, who wish for more particulars about these ure in the management of fowls, they under a piece of meat or fish hung to the gate-post, about a foot or eighteen inches good currier is within reach, the best way recommends, with corrosive sublimate, 5 After either of the above dressings, it purity of the blood is once broken. must be sent to a regular furrier or curthrown away, as they are more beautiful when dressed than almost any fur; they

in Holland. They are kept in cellars, collects in great numbers in warm at home with their own hearts than when vines and cover with an inch or two of and fed on fish until old enough.-Lon-

Best Way of Selling Pork. "After hogs are butchered, is it best to

Mr. Gamper of Pennsylvania. said in 5 barrels port, 185 lbs. each, 925 lbs., at \$19,09 per pound, - - 200 pounds ham, less I-8 lb., 175 lbs., at 12 I-2 cts.

Profit for packing, - - + + -The value of the pork at these prices is nine cents per pound, after it is packed."

"I Meant Right." There are multitudes of men who wood which rarely ripens early and well. tian duty, but always hold before Those that ripen thus imperfectly would | themselves this ready shield: "I meant mere covering, or the dirt with which we is no other evidence that can justly be wood be perfectly ripe and the buds fully sands of men who, if mere amiableness straw for a covering is that it harbors right intentions. There are thou-best early grapes, and the vines are per- without any distinct purpose, apparently, without any seeming desire to F. W. Lay had found all that was nec- do right, who hold themselves to be essary was to take from trellis and lay excusable for their faults and failings upon the ground. Those so treated ripen simply on the ground of meaning well,

Success in Business.

part of his vines down; those so covered nes is to "stick to one thing." Who nothing but God's truth, it awaits the mediately warm vinegar or tepid water; suffered much more than those not cov- ever knew anybody to do this for ten progress of knowledge with calm se- wash the wound clean therewith, and F. W. Lay says a neighbor of his has Continual dropping wears away the sacking among classic ruins, and re- few drops of hydrochloric acid, because his vinevard so arranged that he can lay rock; the highest obstacles become at joices in every meadel he discovers,

"Go out in spring, when the sun is ble, it expects nothing but confirma-Some men who know that they are yet far distant, and you can scarcely tions of its own veracity. great, are so very haughty withal, and feel the influence of his beams, scatinsufferable, that their acquaintances tered as they are over the wide face discover their greatness only by the of creation; but collect those beams the latest novelties at the Patent Office. tax of humility, which they are obliged in a focus, and they kindle a flame in It is permanently charged with magnetto pay as the price of their friendship, an instant. So the man that squan- ism and lifts up the tacks, heads up, and Such characters are as tiresome and ders his talents and strength on many keeps them in that position till driven disgusting in the journey of life, as things will fail to make an impression home. rugged roads are to the weary travel | with either; but let him draw them to er, which he discovers to be turnpikes a point-let him strike at a single object-and it will yield before him."

Management of Poultry,

In order to secure profit and pleasrugs, I beg to say that my rug is com- must be made to lay in the winter as posed of twenty-four skins-that is, three | well as summer, and this can be done rows of eight each. The cats were all by providing them with a warm place in this peculiarity of needle-work, distincorn, oats, meal and potatoes, occa- aside from the main business of life; but sionally meat, and in the coldest of the women-be they of what earthly rank weather, a supply of warm water to they may, however gifted with intellect

should never be used, and the common The breeds that I would recommend deadfall should be substituted. This trap for laying only are the Bolton Greys plies it on occasion; the woman-poet can best. They are good layers, grow to little instrument gleaming along the hem is to nail the skin. flesh side outwards, to a good size, dress very yellow, and of her handkerchief, or to darn a casual of Western New York, as published in a board, and dress it, as Mr. Buckland good mothers while raising chickens. flaw in her dress. And they have the QUESTION 2 .- Is it necessary or profitable to pro- grs. to 1 oz. of water, or with alum and ing of breeds a good plan. I do not. tect the hardy varieties of grapes during the winter, chalk, according to "Capsicum's" receipt. Like will not produce like, after the

rier before it will be fit to be made up. much outlay, and in a small place .- erwise be a dangerous accumulation of Pitchet, or polecat skins should never be The mechanic, with a few feet of morbid sensibility. A vast deal of huground in the back yard, and have a man sympathy runs along this electric suply of poultry and eggs as well as line, stretching from the throne of the should be treated exactly the same as cat skins. Cat skins make excellent hearth the farmer. They are kept by all wicker chair of the humble seamstress, rugs; about four, with a fringe of black nations to a greater or less extent and keeping high and low in a species of monkey, or even black cat skins, look very by the half civilized, as well as the L. L. H. more enlightened.

weather. I once tried the following so occupied." remedies :- Sprinkled the nest and roosts with ashes, which had no effect whatever. Next, air-slack lime; this We believe it to be a fact that the reduced their number, but did not wheat midge is gradually disappearing

wind had fair sweep through them; they shoulders will fall short after they are have but little to say. I like to have avoid this scourge in our wheat fields. sometimes they were very much injured. hogs in the following manner. Split the Mr. Gamper of Pennsylvania, would hog through the back bone, take out the advise to bind, after pruning, with straw, lard, cut off the head, cut out the hams ens bring in the market twice as much nication giving an account of a wheat and shoulders, and cut the side meat into as late ones. They should have a (winter wheat, probably,) raised by H. N. Langworthy thought it too much strips, the way the ribs run through the little meat, finely pounded oyster James H. Anderson, of Hillsboro', Ill. trouble to bind with straw, and would back bone. One hundred and eighty-five shells, once in a while sulphur, and called the Lambert wheat, which is therefore inquire what varieties we have pounds of side meat will make a barrel onions cut very fine and mixed with considered "weevil proof." He raised which would stand upon the trellis with- of mess pork, and will weigh out after it corn meal dough, and a dry place .- eight acres of the wheat last year, is salted over 200 pounds. Dissolve salt- It is more important that the place produced well, and was "entirely Mr. Moody, President, thought there petre and bathe the hams and shoulders. should be dry, than that it should be unaffected by the weevil, while his

how the account will stand. One hen and nota head of it was injured in the would recommend to cover them to make four hogs, weighing fifteen hundred, will will consume 45 quarts and 5 gills of least by the weevil, while nearly half corn a year, or that equivalent in other of his common wheat was destroyed grain, and will lay 132 dozen eggs .- by that insect. He attributes the an acre of land, enclosed with a picket | covering the grain. It is much stiffer fence which would cost about \$50 more. and harder than that of the ordinary

339,61 Sustract as cost ..... 339.61 Leaving .... 240,39

the profit would be proportionally larger than in producing eggs. 

> The great secret of success in busi- Coming from God, and conscious of fearful derth of hydrophobia. Take imyears, without accomplishing his ends? curity. It watches the antiquary ran- then dry it; then pour upon the wound a

> > A magnetic Tack Hammer is one of

in the fall, than our prairie grass.

Needle-Work.

Needle-work is thus greatly eulogized by Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the "Marble Faun;"-"There is something exquisitively pleasant and touching-at least of ready to fill the tiny gap of every vacant moment. A needle is familiar to the Some poultry-raisers think the mix- advantage of us in this respect. The slender thread of cotton keeps them united with the small, familiar, gentle interests of life, the continually operating influences do much for the health of the A few hens may be kept without character, and carry off what would othcommon union with their kindred beings. Methinks it is a token of healthy and gentle characteristics when women of P.S.—The cats from which the furriers One of the greatest enemies I have accomplishments and high thoughts love get the skins are reared for the purpose had to encounter is a blue louse which to sew, especially as they are never more

Weevil-Proof Wheat.

prove an effectual cure. Next, yellow At any rate its ravages have been snuff; this produced only a universal diminished year after year for the four sneezing. My thorough remedy was, years past. Still, there are enough of to clean the house of every movable them left to work mischief, and in thing before warm weather, say the some locations very essentially injure lier for being covered. When the vines hundred, in hog, and \$19 per barrel- first of May, and whitewash every por- the crop. It is possible, also, that 10 cents, and lard 12 1-2 cents. Every and I had no more trouble with vermin again in their full number and strength For these reasons it is yet wise to Of the management of chickens I forelay all that we possibly can to common wheat, sown in the same soil, Some farmers may think it a trifling and under precisely the same circum. business to keep a small stock of fowls. stances, was badly injured." This propose to keep 200 hens, and see last season he sowed seventy acres, To keep this number of hens would safety of this variety to a "remarkable require a house costing \$100, and half peculiarity about the chaff, or husk Cost of grain for 200 hensene year .... \$281,61 wheat, and what is most remarkable, Interest on Land a 6 per cent .......... 3.00 inside," The weevil is, therefore, unable to penetrate the husk. The They will produce in eggs at 20c per dozen ... 549,00 grain is said not to be as white as some

> It is a very difficult matter to address the children in a manner to interest them, and really good and learned men as profit. Nearly as much as there fail to reach their young auditors because usually is in several milch cows, with they cannot come down to their appreseveral times the amount of capital hension. We have just met with an ilinvested! I have made no estimate on lustration of this. A good and learned raising chickens, but with fair luck, man in a Sunday School read a number of verses from the Bible, and then said: ·Children. I intend to give you a summary of the truth taught in this portion I commenced Jan. 1st with 18 fowls, valued at \$9,00 of the Scripture." Here the pastor touched him, and suggested that he had better explain what "sommary" meant. 48,53 "Your pastor wants me to explain what nopsis of a thing."

> REMEDY FOR THE BITE OF MAD DOGS. -A Saxon forester naimed Gastelli, now I have given no credit for poultry of the venerable age of eighty-two, unor eggs used in the family, or the mawilling to take to the grave with him a nure made, -H. Jones, in the N. E. secret of so much importance, has made public, in the Liepsic Journal, the means which he has used for fifty years; and wherewith he affirms he has rescued The Bible is the bravest of books .- many human beings and cattle from the mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter is neu-

A Big Apple .- A member of the Missouri convention has exhibited an apple weighing 31 ozs., and measuring 16 1-4 inches in circumference. It was grown near Shelbyville, Shelby county, on the premises of Mrs. Elizabeth Rust.

Pie Melos Pie .- Pare and stew the melon, remembering to put in very little water, as the melon is very juicy. For each pie use one spoonful of cream tar-

Blue grass stays green a month later tar, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Sweeten, and season with nutmag.