Will Grapes Pay?

maintained the practicability of grape who now edits the agricultural column. growing in this country; that it will pay The following is an extract from a letter better than almost anything else. We written by a gentlemen who in an earlier are not disposed to enter into an argu. day was a resident of our then Territory, ment in a temperance point, but will but now of the State of Iowa: venture an opinion that if more wineless whisky consumed-less fighting, strychnine, boiler burning, real fire water drank, and hence less of its consequen- editor. The doctrine you then preached Canton Clipper Plows,

should cost more than apple cider any. to what you said and wrote than all else why it should cost less. Reference is made to making it for one's own use in while you were in the army. I went CHAMPION REAPER & MOWER

antly, and of excellent quality. The and can not be used for general farming purposes. The most successful grape growing and wine making point in the ers we give a few reports from that place. They are taken from MR. GEO. Hussman's book on this subject. Mr. done is done right." H. gives the cost and product of a vinevard of his own, consisting of 3000 vines on two and a half acres. His plants cost bemont, Clinton, Delaware and Cun- Nebraska. ningham.

who may desire to do their own figuring after a few years close cultivation, enas to prices, what is necessary to plant tirely changes in leading characteristics. an acre of grapes. 700 plants set 6x10 Small fruits in our soil are entirely feet, or 850 plants 6x8 feet, will plant changed, and that too, for the better. an acre of grapes. 450 posts and 600 We have experimented a good deal, and pounds wire will trellis an acre. Most of the wine grapes can be had now by our farmers and others to experiment. the thousand, at from eight to fifteen It requires time and patience to discover cents each, and wire is now selling in however, and those who undertake this this place at 10 cents. The price of matter must not be discouraged at failposts and labor will depend upon circum- ures, If one discovery or success only

## Our Agricultural Exchanges.

We have been thinking often of noticing our exchanges in detail, but " scarcely know where to commence, and when commenced where to end." They are all valuable and desirable, each having more or less local interest. Of principles.

LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Albany, N. Y., is now in its thirty-first volume. Terms, \$2,50. This paper we have been a years, and would not be without it.

Prairie Farmer Co., Chicago, Ill; terms. prairie farming.

continuation of the old Valley Farmer, rubbed dry. \$2 per annum. Mr. Coleman has had much experience in agriculture, and makes an excellent paper.

California Farmer, weekly by WAR MER & Co., Sanfrancisco, Cal. Terms, \$5. Col. Warner, has long been its Editor, and has made the Farmer one of the leading papers of the country.

Farmers Home Journal, weekly, by James J. MILLER, Lexington Ky.; terms \$3. This is a new paper, now in its first volume. It is an excellent paper, and hails from a stock growing section of the country.

We have many native trees and shrubs both ornamental and useful. One we prize is known as June Berry, Bird Cherry, Sarvis Berry - Amelanchier Ganadensis-and perhaps other names. "How frequently our sources of enjoywhen we pass permanent beauties at our are experimenting with, and report. own door." It clothes itself among the first bloom of the season in chaste snowy bears transplanting and pruning well.

It may be found along the bluffs of our atreams, and is now in full bloom, and cannot fail to be admired.

will produce a growth of from one to three feet this year, and be ready for transplanting next year. It is one of the best varieties of timber to plant on our prairies. It is of quick growth and valuable.

with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afficted and he hopes every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will prairies. It is of quick growth and valuable.

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Bread on the Waters.

Those who have known the course of the Advertiser from its first existence to the present day, know that one of its principle objects has been to encourage be considered an undue exercise of egotism to say that we feel that it has done 50,000 Miles Fence Wire, some good in that line. Fruit growing 50,000 Miles Fence Wire, We are among those who have always has always been a "hobby," of him who 50,000 Miles Fence Wire,

"You were alwas noted for your agripure wine-was drank, there would be cultural efforts. I well recollect the hearty laughs some of your readers used to enjoy over the agricultural column of the Advertiser when you were its sole Canton Clipper Plows, is now that which I most delight in, and I Canton Clipper Plows, There is no reason why grape wine attribute my desire to grow fruits, more where; but in this country many reasons beside. In 1864 I visited Brownville and called on Hon. Saml. G. Daily, who then | CHAMPION REAPER & MOWER occupied your property in Brownville CHAMPION REAPER & MOWER through your garden, and was surprised Any of our high land, even out on the to see such grapes and other fruits of open prairie, will produce grapes abund. your cultivation. I remarked to Mr. D. that when the war was over I meant to engage in that business I have thererough bluff lands adjacent to the river, done so; and should I prove successful is we think, however, better than any in my new business. I shall always be other. It is higher and better protected, pleased to say that Col. R. W. Furnas was my preceptor. I shall be glad to have you further assist one of your students by your advice, and see what progress I make. I have put out this season United States, we presume, is at Her- over 2000 grapes, principally Concord man, Mo. For the benefit of our read. and Clinton, 8000 Currants, 5000 Blackberries, 4000 Strawberries, 2000 Rasp- Besides a full assortment of everything berries, and Grape cuttings beyond my estimate. I flatter myself what I have

Is Nebraska Soll Ingenious?

Yes! Soil so highly favored by Provhim the first year \$777.50; clearing, idence, as to richness and fertility as plowing and planting \$125,00, or \$50 ours is, cannot fail to be invenacre. Putting up trellis \$375,00, or tive, in a high degree. We have from \$150,00 per acre. Interest on capital, the first, maintained that much will be \$100. Total cost, \$1,377,50. The first gained by experimenting with our soil. year after planting he realized from sale Take the Peach, for instance. So far of layers and cuttings, \$339,00. The as our observation and experience exsecond year \$1,200,00. The third year tends-and that has been for twelve \$2,500,00, and for grapes sold \$320,00. years past—we have never known a FURNITURE The fourth year, for layers and cuttings, peach tree brought from the East, either \$4.000.00; grapes sold, \$489,60. The seedling or grafted, that did much good. fifth year he realized from sale of wine, Seedlings of our own are more reliable. \$8.690.00; grapes sold, \$67,20; from In fact in this section of the State, have sale of layers and cutting, \$5,700 00 rarely failed. With perhaps a few ex-Total for the first five years, \$23,305,80. traordinary exceptions, we have seen The total cost of plants, labor &c., for the seedling Nebraska peach trees, produce five years was \$3,627,00. Leaving a as large fruit, and possessed of all essenclear profit for five years of \$19,679,80, tial requisites, to entitle them to be from two and a half acres of ground. classed as first class fruit, as we ever The varieties planted by Mr. Hussman saw anywhere. In our opinion this is were Concord, Norton's Virginia, Her- the important feature in fruit growing in

What is applicable to fruits here is bl We give, for the information of those applicable also to grain. Corn and wheat Stands with most gratifying success, and advise is obtained with an hundred failures, i

Take Care of Your Horses. It is a lamentable fact that the fewest number of even farmers, know how to take care of horses; or if they know how, fail to act as they know. A horse well taken care of on a farm should be course they are the same as to general "none the worse for wear" at twelve and fifteen years of age. The treatment of The Country Gentleman, weekly, by a horse should be regular in all respects. One important point most farmers are deficient in, and that is grooming. We farther east say most, because we believe, while there constant reader of for the past fifteen are many noble exceptions, most men who are engaged in farming are negli-The Prairie Farmer, weekly, by the gent in grooming their horses. There is no doubt at all but that it is just as essen-\$2, It is now in its twenty-first year. tial to thoroughly clean a horse every We have read it each week for the past day, as it is for a man to wash his face in ten years. It is admirably adopted to the morning. It is essential to health. A horse wet with either rain or perspira-Colman's Rural World, weekly, by tion should not be allowed to "cool off." NORMAN J. COLMAN, St. Louis, is the standing in the stable, without being

> GRASSHOPPERS. - We hear some complaint of grasshopers already where they have made their appearance. As usual they clear all before them. In any event we have reason to believe the damage by them this season will be less than last. In some gardens in town, our own among the number, they have hatched out in great numbers, and are eating eral places in the county where they have appeared. We "hope for the best."

To Hon. J. STERLING MORTON, of Nebraska City, we are indebted for asupply of Seed Potatoes, of a new seedling of his own production, called the Morton. It has been tested for several years past, and has acquired a fine reputation. Its looks sustain all that has been said about it. We shall give it a ment are fragile and far fetched, trial with the many other varieties we

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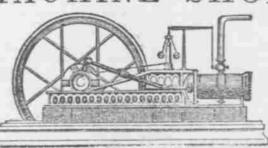
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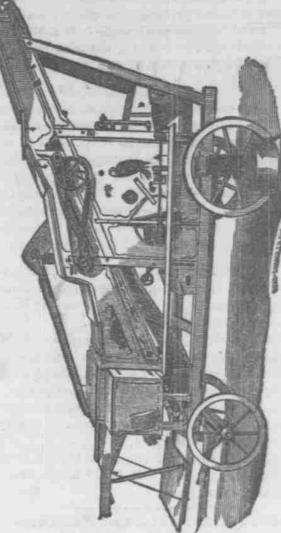
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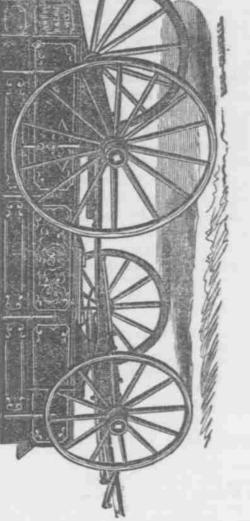
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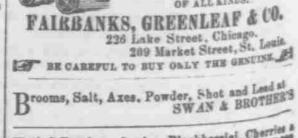
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