AGRICULTURAL.

R. W. Furnas, Editor.

BY THE NEMARA COUNTY AGRICULURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION WIll hold its Competition open to the world,

Pruning Grapes. . A reader desires us to write an artigrape vines. The plan we have adopseason and to perfect buds for next excellent growth. season. We will say here that almost every cultivator of grapes has a plan Raspbery patch, which is a blg thing We have seen but very few in the

CLIFTON, June 26th, 1868. Mr. Editor :- You will hardly expect any thing like uniformity in the report of the Clifton Farmers' Club, while there are so many different hands at the wheel. We maintain our meetings, however, with a good degree of interest, considering it is a new thing with the most of us; and farmers (I am sorry to say) have yet to be educated in the Rica that a half day once in two weeks can be pleasantly and profitable spent in an associa- Mrs. Aldrich's happiest style. tion which has for its object improvement. By reviewing the past, learn what has been accomplished by well terprise. By comparing soils, climate, influence, location, demands &c., learn and deep, mellow tillage against ex- also being evolved by the changes.

sequent waste of your valuable paper seldom does. and ink, with your permit I will re-

o'clock P. M. at thehouse of Mr. Rich- you will not succeed. This accounts ard Cargell situate among the hills for the medium success with bees. which surrounds Clifton.

Mr. C. makes no pretentions in the way of crops this year, his improved land being mostly new breaking; though we notice a piece of wheat on late breaking last year which gives promise of supplying the family with the staff of life for one year, and seed the staff of life for one year, and seed to a medium crop—all that the bestaff of life for one year, and seed the staff of life for one year, and seed to a one in many localities. It was an offset to the year localities. It was an offset to the year before, and brought the two, combined to a medium crop—all that the beetween the form six to eight though the facts that from six to eight the facts that from six to eight the facts for another spring; also fifteen or the for the business; who are, some kind of dark faced Down ewe, by a Lincoln, Leicester or Cotswold twenty acres of sod corn looking finely. their time to their business, and avail Good building stone, running brooks themselves of the few advantages themselves of the few advantages themselves of the few advantages to t and natural groves of young timber, which the business holds forth. form the principal natural attractions cation, with yet little wind to strike it; writer in which the Cotswold was they don't become sad and discouraged; the

of his farm. Aldrich, to visit his raspberry plant-(Nasby calls 'em) refused to yield to business, will not succeed. the presure longer, we returned, with measured step and slow, to the place of meeting. And think of our discom- year require different grain food. Cotswold or other long-wooled rain. was announced. Ah, now we could heating for a summer feeding. The see our mistake. Two large tables staple grain for horses among farmers and livery men is oats: but those that groaning under the load of goodies too have used barley and rye ground toberries too long. The task before us seemed Herculean, and a less courageous band would have retired without a An experienced horseman says: I

their posterity. Our visit was well salted and pep- tive to pregnacy in mares, it is an ered with disscussions, inquires, answers, &c., upon the best manner of
propagating, raising, securing, and

advantage. I own and keep for serwell to have a large box stall to shelter both the mare and the colt. In
cases where farmers work the colt. In prepagating, raising, securing, and marketing, fruits, grains, &c., &c. Our visit, was one of much pleasure and we trust some profit. All present seemed to think the Farmers' Club of Cliffon a very good thing. We of course three to five days, and I never knew the season for the horses three to five days, and I never knew the season for the horses as well as the master.—Rural New Yorker have our faults and follies, mistakes three to five days, and I never knew as well and errors, which we are trying to a mare to refuse the horse after such Yorker. overcome. Being desirous of advanceing in whatever is right, we invite correspondence with hints and sugmay be of great value to breeders, and save an enormous sight of trouble.—

"I say, Brown, what a close shaver Jones is, why he'll squabble about a penny." "Well, what if he does?" save an enormous sight of trouble.—

Ohio Ferman and improvement. With happy Ohio Farmer. hearts and smiling faces, we adjourned at 7 P. M. to meet again two weeks

Fastipious person on car to Ger
The skillful husbandman will bear

relation of Bridegroom to Bride in the instru

Clifton Farmers' Club Report. Does Frost Injure Fruit-Buds CLIFTON, NEB., JUNE 25ht, 1868.

Mr. Editor: The report is someon account of the press of business and draw out the experience of our practical partly, "farming without fences" horticulturists. It seems to us that which a lady correspondent of yours we have now data upon which to base an intelligent opinion. The fact that a hard frost injured our fruit when in and unruly cattle the club turned out yes to the question and adds : we want Third Annual Fair at Brownville, September 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1868.
Competition open to the world.

The day appointed at the house of B. arrived and had listened to the readcle as to our system or plan of pruning ural themes which were brought by frost? We have come to the conclusion members of the club, we took a strole that it was injured and in consequence ted is simple and can be briefly stated. we rook a strong that it has been and is now dropping. we sim to prune exclusively by over the place to see what Mr. A. had There was strength enough in the bud We sim to prune exclusively by done for himself the three years he to set the fruit, but it was so enfeebled pinching, or what is perhaps better and occupied this portion of Uncle that it dropped prematurely and from anderstood, as Summer pruning. Sam's garden, and how he had done or (among the apples) like the Janet The first year the object should be to it; for be it known that the members ers (among the apples) like the Janet it give shape or direction to the vine. of this club have almost to a man but not open, and were almost without a If to be trained on trellis, with two qust arrived," and have all nature leaf at the time of the frost, have no 21 stocks; if on stakes one, allow no more and but little else to contend or do more fruit than other earlier bloomto grow. If the growth is vigorous, with. But let us see whas has been pinch off the latterals and even the done, for some one may want to "med- winter because they are very hardy main stem toward the close of the sea- dle" with it. We first come to his but by the late frost of spring. These son. The next and following seasons nursery of 1000 or more peach trees, varieties with the others bear this pinch off latterals-side shoots-to 675 chestnut, several hundred currant, two joints from main stem. When grape vines and apple trees from seeds on the west side of the Mississippi. fruit is set pinch off fruit stem two or cuttings this spring. We next no- How else are we to account for the joints from fruit. The object insummer tice his belts and groves of cotton and fact of their not bearing in Southern pruning is to develop the fruit this maple trees, in all near seven acres of

of his own in managing vines. It in a small way. He has two settings, is necessary to understand the vine one patch of 1 of an acre 2 years and observations on the point under conand to know what you want to ac- one patch of 13 acre, one year old, sideration? If we are mistaken we complish. The foregrowing is our planted 6x6 feet, or 1050 to the acre. shall be giad to be corrected. So many plan, and with it we are satisfied un-These berries are worth 50 cents per fruit-growing that all facts need to be till experience or some one will learn pound dried, and when 3 years old, thoroughly canvassed.-Ex. us better. While upon this subject well cultivated and pruned, will yield we will state our experience as to win- one pound to the bush, or 5000 pounds Advantages of Pulverizing Soil. ter treatment of vines. We have never worth \$500, for one acre. Mr. B. has a succeeded in but one instance, and very heavy crop considering the age ring the soil are numerous.

Address Humphrey's Specific succeeded in but one instance, and very heavy crop considering the age ring the soil are numerous. during winter, and further while the the wild Blackcap. We then come to merous, and such food as is in the soil Concord, Deleware and other hardy his Houghton seedling Goosebery has a better chance of being sought vines have never failed to yield a good plantation of 500 plants of 500 plants of 500 plants. vines have never failed to yield a good plantation, of 500 plants of 2 years 2. It admits the atmospheric air to being covered up that we shall never four acres of beans; 2) of sweet corn growth fail to so treat all our vines. Simply which he boils on the cob, then dries tion or sponge-like property of soils, throw the vines on the ground and and shells, and takes to market in five by which their humidity is rendered throw a few inches of straw on them and ten pound sacks, with ready more uniform; and in a hot season it with a weight of some kind to prevent the straw being blown away. Try it. sale, beside a great variety of other wegetables. But I must not close this to the roots.

4. It increases the deposits of dew, and admits it to the roots. article without speaking of (probably) the soil in the spring, by admitting a million Evergreen seedlings of dif- the warm air and tepid rain.

country and mankind generally.

R. A. HAWLEY, Sec. Will it Pay to Keep Bees. It is with bee-keeping much as it is portion of the atmospheric air is bur-

our capacity to meet those demands, cessive wet as well as drouth. Other 7. Pulverization of the surface of soil and then be qualified to go more in- things, however, cannot so well be serves to retain the moisture in the teligently forward; adding credit to our profession, and relieving ourselves as much as possible of the odium which has ever culminated against the honcut "Sons of Toil."

subsoil, and to prevent it from a warmer, as penetrated by heat from a warmer, as well as from radiating its heat to a cold will prevent the bees from flying, and rain will do the same. Hence, the unsuccessful years that we freshed to the pulverized stratum, which acts as mulch especially on heavy soils.

subsoil, and to prevent it from being penetrated by heat from a warmer, as well as from radiating its heat to a colder atmosphere, than itself. These effects are produced by the porosity of the pulverized stratum, which acts as mulch especially on heavy soils. quently have. Year before last was such a year, This, however, may not such a year.

Club met as per appointment at one avail. If the season is against you, ter of the soil for assimilation by the There are years, as every one knows, when the honey crop is a great one. Mr. C. makes no pretentions in the Last year was such a one in many way of crops this year, his improved localities. It was an offset to the year Country Gentleman, after alluding to

At three o'clock P. M. we were in(the year through): slight and continuous shade in summer, and protecited by our neighbor Mr Routen tinuous shade in summer, and protecvited by our neighbor, Mr. Benton | tinuous shade in summer, and protec-

Grain for Herses.

feiture when on our arrival supper Corn is good for winter use, but too plainly told us we had stald with the gether, prefer it to corn or wheat, for

trial against such fearful odds. But have raised a great many colts, and left to the tender mercies of the straw we had seen service before. We had have made breeding trotting horses a wrenched trophies on many a hard contested field, under similar circumcontested field, under similar circum- make a mare give milk. I have found on grass. Even with the best care and stances, and should we falter now? It no disadvantage to a mare's getting feed it is hardly possible to make the colts thrive as well during the first Never! We heard, and obeyed the order charge: We accquitted ourselves weaning time till they go to work. like vetrans; twenty-seven went down Rye is a dangerous grain to feed adapted to their digestive organs, and to the engagement; and from the alone, it is more liable to founder than dreadful slaughter twenty-seven came other grain; but to mix with shorts, forth in triumph to tell the story to their posterity. feed. Instead of its being a preven-

Which Survive it?

This question has been asked again and again, and we have come to the what behind times this week partly conclusion to say a few words and above caption. But in spite of weeds bloom is known. W. C. Flagg says Aldrich, and had a good, interesting, these are not chargeable with overand instructive visit. After all had estimating the damage done to fruit this spring. The question, however, recurs to this point: was the fruit ing of several good articles on agricult- which actually did set, injured by the or Nothern Spy, whose bloom was fact of their not bearing in Southern

Missouri. It is said there are not Of 35 to 70 large yials, moroeco or reseapples enough, if all mature, in those parts of the States, to feed the children The next in order was the Blackcap under five years of age for a month orchards we had the privilege to visit. Will not our readers give us their

grapes without coverning the vines three bushels per day. The variety is the mouths or pores become more nu-

crop, when left upon the trellis or growth, well loaded with fruit of the spangiles of the roots-without stakes the yield is so much larger by best quality. Besides these Mr. B. has which no plant can make a healthy

3. It increases the capillary attrac-

erent varieties, which he has to keep food. The atmosphere contains carshaded by frames made of lath. They bonic acid, ammonia, and nitric acidare a rich sight, and show that Mr. all most powerful fertilizers and sol-B. has not only taste, but a zeal that vents. A loose soil attracts and is commendable; and shows what skill condenses them. Rain and dew, also, contain them. And when these ferindustriously applied, will do for this tilizing gases are carried into the soil by the rain water, they are absorbed We then attended to the "inner and retained by the soil for the use of man," by appropriating liberally sam- plants. On the other hand, if the ples of most of the above fruits and soil is hard, the water runs off the vegetables, prepared and served in surface, and instead of leaving these gases in the soil, carries off some of the best portions of the soil with it. Thus, what might be a benefit be-

6. By means of pulverization, a directed effort: and also the causes of with farming-the season affects it still led in the soil, and it is supposed that so many failures in almost every en- more than farming. In the latter, ammonia and nitrie acid are formed mulching and pulverization of the soil by the mutual decomposition of this are a protective against the drouth; air and the moisture of the soil—heat

comes an injury.

dons for this digression, and the con- extend over the whole country, and bined effects of several of the preceding at? To you have spelling or rushes of blood We are therefore dependent upon the season. All your hives, good or the disintegration of the mineral matter in the soil, and the season. the season. All your hives, good or the disintegration of the mineral mat-bad, patented or unpatented, are of no avail. If the season is against you

plants.-Ex.

Mutton Sheep. some kind of dark faced Down ewe, perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that those bold, deflant, energetic, which the business holds forth.

Care, cleanliness; a good, niry lo-

tion in winter; these are the general means requisite to increased advanation. The berries being fully ripe tages. They point to the tree-top, there was not much opposition. We there was not much opposition. We therefore took recess of two hours, therefore took recess of two hours, but also those they do the tree-top, were a similar state of things exists—therefore took recess of two hours, but also those they do the tree-top, maturity, but a far greater disposition and aptitude to fatten than is found in the effects of self-abuse and excess and aptitude to fatten than is found in the effects of self-abuse and excess the control of the cont therefore took recess of two hours, and judging from the close application of the party to the berries, the two hours were spent with more pleasure to the party, than profit to the proprietor. He insisted, however, upon showing where the fairest berries grew. But pleasures, as well as other things, have an end; and when our weskets (Nasby calls 'em) refused to yield to people is to be "educated up" to a the Urinary Organs, whether existing in taste for mutton, it will be of the Maine of Female, from whatever cause origi-Down, or half-breed sort. Probably nating and no matter of how long standing the best eross of all is that between the best cross of all is that between ion or Isnanity may ensue. Our flesh and Horses at different seasons of the the South-Down ewe and Leicester,

Fall Colts.

There are some advantages in having colts dropped in the fall, instead of spring or early summer. The principal one is that the colts get delivered to any address. Sold by alt Druggists everywhere. through the first year of their lives more satisfactorily. Instead of being weaned in the fall, and in some cases stacks and the snow banks, they winter without the mares as with them. Grain and dry hay are not they frequently get out of order, and run down in condition, even when the extra grain and trust to the increased richness of their milk for beneficial results to the colt. It is

about the better."

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that by very close summer pruning, in raising Isabella, Catawba, or Diana grapes without coverning the vines of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of three byshols per dec. The residue of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of three byshols per dec. The residue of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of three byshols per dec. The residue of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of three byshols per dec. The residue of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of three byshols per dec. The residue of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of three byshols per dec. The residue of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and are picked and dried at the ate of the plants which are now ripe and the plants which are now ri M'COMAS & CO.

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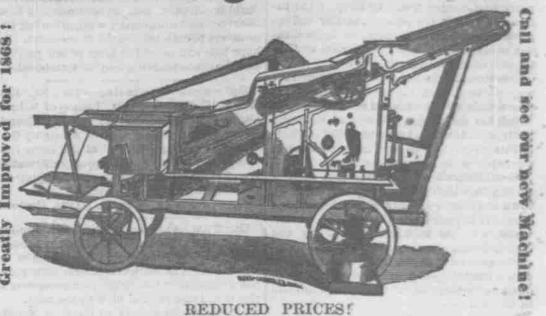
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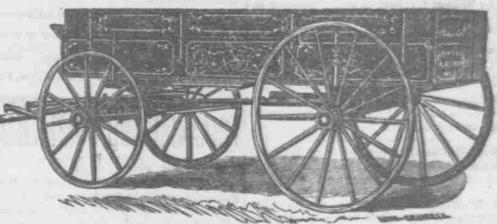
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