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ment should be addressed to the Editor.

Removing Honey Boxes from Bee Hives.

A correspondent of the Rural Amerthem off just before night, and place it until it was done. this plan possesses over others, is that | would pay well. it prevents the jarring of the boxes, which in warm weather, when the comb is tender, often does serious interesting the fall rains fill up the interesting the does do winter carries on the disintegration and furcarries on the distinct and jury to the honey, both in appearance ther subdivision of the materials of and value.

A Valuable Pamphlet.

& Son, of the Bushberg Vineyards and evaporates and drains off, so that it is Orchards, Bushburg, Jefferson Coun- packed down hard. Every farmer ted Descriptive Catalogue of Grape consideration; for these few days Vines, Small Fruits and Seed Pota- usually add much to the quantity retoes," cultivated and for sale by them. total failure, if the season should be valuage varieties of grapes, raspber-have taken up their winter quarters; No. 2ries, blackberries and potatoes are thrown up at this season, myriads of and an accurate description of all giv- troyed, and great loss prevented. It en. The book also contains a valuaweeds; by throwing up the roots of Every Man Should have a Patch. ble treatise on the climate, soil, and the perennials, where the frosts of companied with many and valuable covering the seeds of the annuals, it illustrations as to planting and training the vine. Also an illustrated arti- Again, plowing at this season, does a plot and the season and the Price 25 cts. Send for a copy.

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by us at our Fair, were from trees extract the following: purchased at this nursery in 1857. They need no vouching from us.

The editor of the Germantown Tel-

past few years. We have always to per cent. of the farm hands, and thought, however, there was less in it than many suppose. Prof. Agassiz midst of it stands the agricultural colof food."

CENTRAL UNION AGRICULTURIST science and practice of agriculture, AND MISSOURI VALLEY FARMER .- and justly indeed is that institution The September number of this valu- proud of their character and influable paper is on our table. It is an ence." excellent number, well filled with original and interesting articles. We see that our old friend, Dr. Kridel- New York, offer the new Grapes, liberally, He is an excellent writer Martha, with prices of each. They Agriculturist. Published at Omaha, advertisement. monthly, by JERMIAH BEHM. Terms,

A GOOD SIZED WHEAT FIELD .- A Mr. Dalrymple, of Cottage Grove, Wis., harvested two thousand acres of ity. Send for the Fruit Grower. wheat the past year-was cut, bound, and shocked in just nine days. Fifteen reapers and one hundred and 500 Acres. twenty-five men were employed to do the work. Mr. Dalrymple estimates his crop at fifty thousand bushels, or an average of twenty-five bushels to the acre, all of which he says will rank as No. 1.

H. MICHEL & BRO., of Gravois Nurseries, St. Louis, offers a fine lot of agents Dutch Bulbs and Grape Vines. Their stock we know to be good, and speak TOB WORK, Neatly and Plainly for them a share of patronage. Read their advertisement. II and Styles, at

Fall Plowing.

The Western Farmer, Madison, Wisconsin, contains an excellent article on fall plowing, from which we extract the following:

"Farmers generally are notaware of the great benefit derived from fall plowing; or if they are convinced of delinquent, short sighted, or worse in neglecting it to such an extent. It fean recommends the following plan. should be as much the regular busi-We take the boxes off carefully, and ness of the farmer in the fall, to plow set them in a larger box, or barrel, and the next season, as to sow, or plant, or the best hard. throw some light cloth over the top. harvest, in their respective seasons. The bees in the honey box will soon Were he impressed with its advanta- THE MARTHA. all cluster on the cloth, and can be set | ges, he would not leave it to be done all cluster on the cloth, and can be set at liberty at pleasure. The best when the teams and hands could not when the teams and hands could not or the whole four by mail for. method I have ever tried for driving set at work elsewhere; but would do Or an EUMELAN or WALTEE, far ... the bees from the boxes, is to take it anyway: get at it early and keep at

They should be inverted, as several of from it. It opens up the soil to the genuine beyond question. Our stock is large, and them can be placed side by side, and a influences of the air and weather at we offer vines of every name, singly, by the dor them can be placed side by side, and a box of some kind turned over them, which is just large enough to cover the gasses and vapors, generally absorbed gasses and prices sent free.

In the marging the cover the gasses and vapors, generally absorbed gasses and prices sent free. entrance of the caps. In the morning by the earth. Where the ground is the bees will be clustered together, thrown up loose at this season, this when they can be set out of doors and material will be stored up for future 69-2m Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y. when they can be set out of doors and use in greater amount. We have no doubt but that a good share of the if it is preferred, each set of boxes benefit, thought to be the result of may be numbered, and kept separate early sowing and planting, comes shrubs, &c., &c., is now ready, and will be mailed to if it is preferred, each set of boxes benefit, thought to be the result of from others, and the bees emptied in from the extra amount of nutriment application. front of the hive from which they this fall plowing. Thus it is a cheap sam were taken. The chief advantage way to manure, and for this alone it

the soil; which adds essentially to its | 45-lim productive energy the coming season. Where land is plowed in the fall it is always in a condition to be worked We are indebted to ISADOR BUSH earlierin the spring; the surface water dry some days sooner than when ty, Mo., for a copy of their "Illustra- knows that this is a very important ceived, and give great security against It is one of the most valuable cata- unfavorable. It also contributes malogues we have seen. The leading and terially to the success of a crop by the accurately and beautifully illustrated, worms and insects and eggs are desaspect of American grape vines, ac- winter will destroy their vitality; by and they are also killed by the frosts. Beview.

cle on insects injurious to grape vines, much to relieve the press of work in | p. diseases of the vine, gathering the the spring. A thirsty farmer will alfruit, and wine making. The typo- ing of the year naturally brings a great graphical execution is very fine in- amount of labor, crowded of necessity deed. It is truly a valuable work, and into a small space of time. If the ought to be in the hands of all grape farmer drives the work, and not the growers and small fruit culturists.- work time to do this in the fall than in the spring. An objection has been urged, that heavy rains and snows pack FREE. We have received the circular cata- down the soil, so that it is not in as logue of J. W. PEARMAN, Riverside good condition to receive the seed .-Some seasons are wome in this respect than others, but the remedy is at Major has enlarged his business, and hand; go over it with a cultivator or now presents a fine list of almost all drag and it will be in good shape kinds of nursery stock. He needs no endorsement from us as a fair reliable for from labor lost. We are so sure of dealer. He is well known in this part the utility of fall plowing that we of Nebraska; was for many years a would urge farmers to adopt it as a

Farming, &c.

There are yet many who are conbe seen now growing on our own stantly opposing Agricultural Colleges, and down on "book farming," as they call it, and are for the "good old LargeBlocksofStrong 2 & 3 years old ELLWANGER & BARRY, Rochester, way." The Hon. A. D. WHITE, First Class-New York, again offer the people of President of Cornell University, re-Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, cently delivered an address on the Second Classan opportunity to supply themselves subject of Agricultural Education, in with everything in the nursery line. which he referred to the influence of The fine pears and apples exhibited Agricultural Colleges in France. We "In 1818 De Dombasle established

the Agricultural College of Roville. For some years that establishment was HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS, of West a blessing to France. Records of its Chester, Pa., advertise with us again | practical and experimental agriculture again this fall. Last year we received were published, and with the best effects; but at last Dombasle had sunk a lot of stock from this nursery, which in health and fortune, and the college was very fine indeed. The plants stopped. It was spoken of as a fail were healthy, thrifty, and exceeding- ure. What is a failure? Two young ly well packed. We have no hesitan- wrote an answer on the soil of France ey in endorsing Hoopes Bro. & Thom- -wrote it in letters so deep and wide that it will never be effaced. The first of these young men went upon the barren heaths of Brittany, took egrs h says he has raised larger and over 1200 acres, brought to bear upon it the science and practice he had finer figs in his garden than any im- learned at Roville, and produced a imported. The only trouble is the noble, fertile farm. That farm is now Prairie Climbingtrees must be buried in winter. We the seat of an agricultural college, have raised fine figs in Ohio, grown and a centre from which has radiated scientific and practical knowledge for out doors, and are trying the experi- the reclamation of all that part of ment in Nebraska. We have a half France. Another pupil, M. Beviere. dozen varieties now growing in our went forth. He went to the southeast garden and doing well. They are confluence of the Rhone and Saone, a easily propagated; grown as readily district of sixty-seven square leagues, from cuttings as currants. TRICHINE.—We make no pretentions to scientific knowledge on the and reclaimed it in two years. The trichinæ question, about which so reclamation of the remainder followmuch has been said and written the ed, the fever rate sank from 20 per ct.

says "that animals resembling trich- lege of La Saulsaie, a centre of scienine inhabit every kind of meat—fish, flesh and fowl—and that if anybody

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Had 17 ounces of the Delaware and Catawha been pressed equally hard with the Wolfer, their skins and centires being acid, the Delaware would have stood lower and the Catawha proportionably below the Delaware. All the other varieties ranged much lower than those enumerated above.

There had been constant rains and damp weather in the section where the Wolfer grew—its competitors growing at Hammondsport and along the lakes, where there had been but little rain during the season—dry soil and weather being necessary for the perfect sweetening of grapes.

A committee of the American Institute Farmer's Club, in a reception of Sept. 2, 1888, printed in the New York Semi-Weekly Tribune of Sept. 25th, after speaking of the qualities of the Wolfer, say: "We conclude the Wolfer will be a valuable grape in the grape regions of the upper Mississippi, on the shores of Lake Eria, in western New York, on the slate soils of western Pennsylvania, and wherever cise native grapes are successfully grown." 50,000 PEACH TREES

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Letter-from Charles Woolley, one of the oldest vine variable in the State. VINEYARD POINT, Uister Co., N. Y., May 19, 1868. May 19, 1868.)

DEAR SIRS: Yours of the 18th I am in receipt of, in which you sak it I have any objections to sending you, for publication, the fiets I am acquainted with, in relation to the character of the Wolter Gruge. I have never indorsed the character or usefulness of vines, or other articles of any description, and would not at my present start of life were it not for two Also Apple, Pear, Plum & Cherry Trees, with a large stock of Blackberry, Raspberry and Straw-Walter Grape will meet the prejudices widesprea-

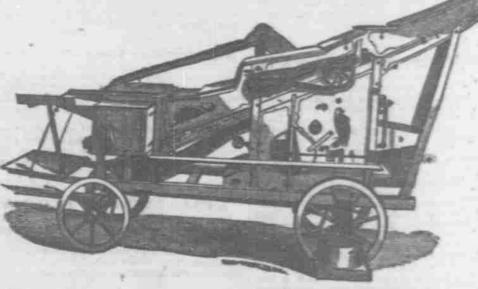
knowledge of, and I think I have cultivated nearly all that have been recommended, discarding them all and falling back upon the Concord and Hartford Prolific as vineyard varieties. I am interested in knowing that the fruit of the Walter grows larger TREE PLANTERS, seh year sa the vine grows older, being last ve each year sa the vine grows oncer, being incl year faily one-third larger than it was two years ago. It grows well; sets fruit well. I have seen it ripe sev-eral times before Hartford, and I have never seen any mildew on its fruit or on its large and thick, but Delaware shaped foliage. The flavor of the fruit 1 The undersigned have the largest stock of hink superior to any other variety. You say is our circular it is a seedling of the Delaware an Mana; I think the character of each of these varie annually since it first bore, six years ago, three times in Ulster Co., N. Y., in a low valley, where the Isabella seldom ripens, and each time it was fully ripe in August. I have seen it each of the three past seasons in Poughkeepsie, ripening at the same time, excepting last year, when the constant rains pre-excepting all varieties from marketing their presidents.



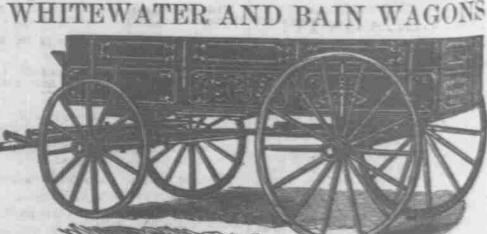


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