## All Communications Intended for this Depar nent should be addressed to the Editor.

Too Much Fruit-How it Days. had known of pears selling at \$65 per not A few weeks ago we wrote a couple barrel. Mr. Thomas Smith said that of short articles under the above head- his brother sold two barrels of Bearre ing. Some persons were disposed to Clairgeau for \$80 last year. sessed of other facts as to the paying of peaches. feature of fruit culture, and that too, in the older States where, if at any bought in the spring of 188, a fruit Fruit."

The same is said as to Plums, Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Cur. also realized over \$1,000 for the other overbody who wants a see lot of Apple Root rants, Blackberries, Gooseberries and Grapes. In fact we could fill up our the purchase money of the farm the Grapes. In fact we could fill up our the purchase money of the farm the sell them very cheap. We want all the men and Agricultural page with just such quo- first six months. The prospect for the tations. We repeat: plant fruit, and present season is equally as good. do not be afraid of overdoing it.

time and expense is in a great measure son after the purchase. lost. In reply to this we would quote the remarks made by O. C. Chapin of East Bloomfield; N. Y., to J. J. Thomas. He said that he considered A summary is given showing the the yearly growth of each apple tree mean temperature and rain of the planted in his immense orchard of several States for July and August, as over one hundred and fifty acres, was contrasted with those months last fully worth one dollar before they com- drouth-that west of the Mississippi menced bearing. He has had expe- and Missouri-has had the most regurience for nearly half a century, and lar supply of rain, and the valley of he says he considers that to be a low fall to its mouth, while Alabama and Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue estimate. At fifty trees per acre, this Georgia have suffered from drouth, and would make a yearly increase of value of fifty dollars per acre, which no degree, not only throughout the tide-

doubt is quite within the mark. nearly all parts of the country, from greater this year than in 1868, and the five hundred to one thousand dollars, and it is one of the best kind of investments at those prices, one or two too hot and in other too cold for corn years' crop frequently paying the and all other summer crops, which whole amount. The price paid for the drouth has prevailed east of the Allefruit is steadily on the increase, as chanies, the great Mississippi basin the wealth and inclination to pur- has had an unusual amount of rain. chase of the country increases. There is not the slightest indication that the central aera, had less rain-fall in Auprice of fruit will ever be as low in the future as in the past. The wonderful future as in the past. The wonderful close, especially in Wisconsin, Minfactory to the producer.

fifty trees per acre, rows of peach trees can be placed between the apples, and which, growing more quickly than ison between this year and last shows of productiveness, as the space is one-eight; Pennsylvania one-sixth; needed for the apples, they may be Maryland one-ninth. Extracts from removed, leaving the orchard in better condition for health from their protection, and at the same time having yielded to the planter a large return for the trouble."

PEARS .- Dr. C. W. Grant, of Newburgh, gathered four hundred speci- Texas and Arkansas. Excessive rains mens from a tree of the Flemish retarded planting, and necessitated re-Beauty, only eight years planted, which he sold for \$30, or 13 cents each. T. G. Yeomans, of Walworth, in almost every State, and in the sea-N. Y., sold in 1857, nearly his entire son of earing and maturing a serious crop of one variety, at 12 cents each drouth affected it on the Atlantic coast, with injurous heat in the South by the barrel. In 1860, one barrel, and unfavorable reduction of temperfilled with one hundred and twenty- ature in the North. In deep soils, natfive pears, sold for \$35,62, and eleven urally drained, the extreme moisture barrels for \$315. Very large specimens of the West did no injury. In heavy of Angenlerge have in some instanof Angouleme have, in some instan- damage was great, in some cases reces, retailed at a dollar each. Austin sulting to total failure. The loss as Pinney, of Clarkston, N. Y., sold shown in the table is forty-nine per some of his pears at 10 cents each, or \$18 per bushel. J. Stickney, of Bos-Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, ton, obtained for his crop of the Louise Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan and ton, obtained for his crop of the Louise Bonne de Jersey, in 1856, \$10 per bushel. John Gordon, of Brighton, near Boston, sold Bartlett pears raised with the highest cultivation, with near Boston, sold Bartlett pears raised gia, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Minneswith the highest cultivation, with ota; from ten to twenty in Massachu- able to offer to the public the skillful management in preparing for setts and Pennsylvania, and from one market, for \$10 per bushel, while good ones, with more common care, brought only \$3 per bushel. Elwan- is very favorable, there must be 150,ger & Barry, of Rochester, sold their 000,000 bushels less than a full crop. best well-ripened Glout Morceau pears in winter, at \$13 per bushel, and oth- to Alabama, and a meterial increase ers have done the same. This sort has from Mississippi to Texas. Georgia. often borne at eight or ten years of Plorida and South Carolina have sufage, under good culture.

T. R. Austin, near Boston, (says lar and boll-worm, Our estimates Col. Wilder,) set out 500 dwarf pears makes the increase in Mississippi, about twelve years since. They com-menced bearing in about three years. Lousiana and Texas respectively, ten, twelve and fourteen per cent. The menced bearing in about three years, probabilities at present favor a yield and have borne regular and abundant of 2,750,000 bales. crops ever since. An account was Wheat-This crop, as whole is a larkept of the sales from them for the past six years, which amounted to \$3,498. They occupy about an acre.

But of the sales from them for the past six years, which amounted to \$3,498. They occupy about an acre.

But of the sales from them for the crease are Illinois, Michegan, Iowa and California,. Some of it is inferior in quality, but a considerable por
Fill was a sales from them for the past six years, which amounted to and California,. Some of it is inferior in quality, but a considerable por
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,

Ellwanger & Barry, of Rochester, thou has been injured by rains after have a plantation of Dwarf Virgalieus, harvest. A considerable portion of or Doyennes, which gave the fourth year at the rate of \$500 per acre, and superior. about the same the sixth year.

W. P. Townsend, of Lockport, had abundantly; apples in a less degree about an acre of dwarf pears of different sorts; that bore the fifth year from and Illinois, all apple regions, have the bud, forty-one barrels selling at nearly a full supply; New England a \$10 per barrel, or \$410 for the acre.

Stock Hogs-There is not only a re-T. G. Yeomans, of Walworth, N. duction in the number of stock hogs, Y., has large plantations of dwarfs but also in the condition. Missouri, about twelve years old. They are ten Kansas Nebraska and Minnesota, rapfeet apart, and are cultivated, and the idly growing States, have made an increase in numbers as bave some of the soil kept perfectly clean by two hor-Southern States. There is apparently ses walking abreast, at less cost than a a decrease, as compared with last year, corn crop requires. They have yield- of five to ten per cent. ed from half a bushel to a bushel per tree, and have sold for \$14 to \$35 per barrel-which is at the rate of \$2,000

Versailles Currant. and upward per acre. THE BEST CURRANT GROWN. One Bartlett pear tree belonging to Philo Branson yielded from thirty to This Current is universally admitted to be the as great thickness of leaf, which enables it suc-assfully to resist the attacks of the current worm; fifty dollars worth of fruit per annum for a series of years, when fruit was is productive, and bears very large and handsom We have made a specialty of the "Versailles,"

only worth one-half its present value. and now offer an unequalled stock of 1 and 2 year old plants. Purchasers can rely on receiving first class plants from us, at the following rates: A Geneva fruit buyer paid \$90 for the fruit of three pear trees, and picked the fruit and marketed it him-Sample sent by mall on receipt of 50 cts. Versailles cuttings, \$10 per 1000. self. The trees stood on the farm

now owned by J. O. Sheldon. F. A. Stow, of Troy, N. Y., sent to New York in the fall of 1868, two barrels of Seckel pears. 'The purchasers Having a large shock of these rholes Pointoes, and being short of storage room and money. I will for a short time sell at special rates to those wishing to purchase this fall.

E. A. RIEILL, returned him \$40 per barrel, and at the same time sending him word that if he had any more such fruit they

would give him \$60 per barrel for it. In 1857, a firm in Geneva came into possession of a place having ten or Rogers' Hybrids, etc., etc. Price List scut to all ap twelve pear trees which had been plicants, Address Atton, III. planted four years. The fruit brought five dollars per tree per year for several years on the average, when fruit was much lower than it how is.

Atta recent meeting of the Genera WE Planted his spring over five hundred sustels of osage Grange Horstenbural Society, on the subject Seed, and shall have for sate, the fall and spring of profit, Mr. Graves said that Mr. John Morse, of Cayuga, had been planting pear trees for twenty five years, regarding it more profitable than any other fruit or farm erop. He splendid No. 1 plants. Our facilities for raising

characterize them as unprecedented PEACHES.—Mr. Reynolds of Peach laborers at tencents per day, but, by the aid of n and unwarranted extravagancies. Orchard, on Seneca Lake, in the Fall chard, on experience of twenty-three years Since that time we have become pos- of 1868, realized \$5000 from ten acres Mr. Arnold, of Starkley, N. Y.

place, it might be supposed the busi- farm of 50 acres, about one-half in ness was over-done. We extract from penches, and the balance in apples, into market, two million splendid Apple Trees, all ages, sizes and kinds. These trees are equal an article published by DUDLEY & cherries grapes and bernies. Price MERRELL, Geneva, New York—"Inducements to extend the culture of the same year he sold peaches to the amount of \$5,000; the buyer doing his own packing and marketing. He

S. B. Marshall, of Cleveland Ohio, APPLES. - As it takes generally pointed out to us when riding with six or eight years for an orehard to him, a peach orchard of about ten come into a good bearing state, some acres, purchased for \$7,000, which at the LOWEST RATES, to write to us and get our people hesitate to plant, thinking the yielded its owner \$6,000 the first sea-

Ammunit + inmini Crop Report. The Department of Agriculture furwater region, but in a large portion of An acre of good orchard is worth, in Atlantic seaboard the heat has been the high temperature and deep thirs-If apples are planted at the rate of ty soil of that region have converted drouth of the seaboard has not been

Cotton-There will be a reduction in

the yield of cotton from the Carolinas

fered most, mainly from drouth-in a

few localities from rust, the Caterpil-

the Western wheat is of a good qual-

ity, and that of the South is decidedly

than other species, New York, Penn-

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correspondents will show the injurious effect of this excessive drouth on corn, cotton, and garden vegetables. SALEM GRAPE Corn-The corn crop has been the prey of numerous ills in every section of the country. The only States that now show an average condition are Nebraska, Kansas, Florida, Lousiana.

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The Walter Grape.



PRICE LIST. IN LARGE QUANTITIES AT MUCH REDUCED RATES.

Saccharine Tests for Wine.

At the National Saccharine Test for Wine, at Hammondsport, N. Y., Oct. 28th, 1868, the Outcode stood in saccharine matter \$1 - Watter \$9 - Iona int-Detaware 103. This test was made with 17 ounces of the Walter, somewhat frozen, to 24 ounces of each of the other varieties.

Next morning the Superintendent, Clerk, and one of the Directors of the Pleasant Valley. Wine Co. (the parties who conducted the test the day before, to satisfy themselves of the merits of the "Walter" by an equal trial, tested 17 ounces of Iona from the same lot that were used the day before, and the saccharometer stood at \$1 - the Walter beating its.

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

There had been constant rains and damp weather n the section where the Walter 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 reeport of Sept. 22, 1888, printed in the New York Semi-Weekly Tribune of Sept. 23th, after spenking of the qualities of the Walter, say: "We conclude the Walter will be a valuable grape in the create reclars of the marrey Mississippi, on the shores

rape regions of the upper Mississippi, on the short f Lake Erie, in western New York, on the sla VINEYARD POINT, Ulster Co., N. Y., May 19, 1864 Means. Perris & Chylcood. Dran Stras: Yours of the 18th I am in receipt of,

DEAR SIRS: Yours of the 18th I am in receipt of, in which you ask if I have any objections to sending you, for publication, the facts I am acquainted with, in relation to the character of the Walter Grape. I have never indoned the character or usefulness of vines, or other articles of any description, and would not at my present stage of life were it not for two reasons which seem sufficient. First, I know the Walter Grape will meet the prejudices widespread throughout the country, caused by the worthlessness in most localities of many of its predecessors. Second, because I can say from personal observation that the Walter is the best variety I have had any knowledge of, and I think f have cultivated nearly all that have been recommended, discarding them all and failing back upon the Concord and Hartford Prolific as vineyard varieties. I am interested in all and falling back upon the Concord and Hartford Prolific as vineyard varieties. I am interested in knowing that the fruit of the Watter grows larger each year as the vine grows older, being last year fully one-third larger than it was two years ago. It grows well; sets fruit well. I have seen it ripe several 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 I think superior to any other variety. You say in your circular it is a seedling of the Delaware and Diana; I think the character of each of these varieties is quite distinguishable in the Watter, partientary that of the Delaware. I aisd think it would make a wine of high character. I have visited it \$25 OTTOM 200 \$25 make a wine of high character. I have visite annually since it first bore, six years ago, three the in Ulster Co., N. Y., in a low valley, where the

in Ulster Co., N. Y., in a low valley, where the Isabella seidom 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 inst year, when the constant rains prevented all varieties from maturing at their usual time, but it perfected its fruit by the middle of September. The raisins of the last mentioned crop I have seen and eaten, which were good. From its succeeding in the low valley and tenacious clay of Modena, and also in the dry statey position in Poughkeepsie, I think it will be well adapted to the varied sections of our country. You may make whatever use of these opinions you deem proper.

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