

The Editor will be too busily engaged for the next two months in tree planting and kindred employment to give but little attention to this department, other than selections. In the meantime, we invite our friends who have time, to furnish correspondence.

Tree Stealing Again.

Last year, it will be recollected by our readers, that we had occasion to complain of fruit trees being stolen from our orchard after having been planted. The same fellow, or "some of the same sort," seems to be about again this Spring. He or they are lazy fellows too. They do not go into the nursery row and dig up to suit themselves, but wait till they are lifted and heeled in. We repeat, we admire the taste of the deprecators, and will present any man with a hundred Peach trees who will identify them. Not that we care much about the loss, but would like to make the fellow's acquaintance.

J. W. FURNAS.

We were pleased, the other day to meet our old time friend, and military associate, Major J. W. FURNAS, who since the "clash of arms," has turned his attention to more peaceful pursuits, and has been for several years past engaged in the Nursery business, at Davenport, Iowa. He has purchased land near Nebraska City—a portion of the old Morton farm—and is this spring engaging his place of business to that City. We regard to know that the Major has returned to his "first love." He is a devoted Horticulturist and Pomologist, and we predict for him a career of usefulness and prosperity.

Mrs. Col. C. B. SMITH has presented us with a general supply of Bench Nuts from planting, for which she has our thanks. Mrs. Smith we know for many years as a devotee to everything pertaining to plant growing, from a Fairy Fuchsia to a Forest Oak, and is always mindful of her friends in the distribution of favors. Years ago she presented us with a supply of Butter Nuts, or White Walnuts, which we planted and have grown trees. The donor and planter have eaten fruit grown from those seedling trees.

We beg of our friends, who are so kind as to send us presents in the Agricultural and Horticultural line, not to send by express if it can possibly be avoided. We paid five dollars and twenty-five cents, the other day, on two bushels of oats from Illinois.

JAMES A. PINE, Secretary of the Douglas County Gardeners' Association closes a communication in the last number of the Central Agriculturist, with the following "P. S."

P. S. Let me say to Pres. Furnas of the State Agricultural Society, that North Platte here sends a challenge, for the best display of fruit products at our next State Fair, at least of such things as can be transported.

Look out down here, Gardeners and others of North Platte, North Platte's coming to the next State Fair!

We are in receipt of the seed catalogue of FREDRICK ADOLPH HAAGE, Jr., Erfurt, Germany.

To Col. O. H. IRISH, Consul at Dresden, Saxony, we are indebted for a Scotch Fir, White Thorn, Norway Spruce, Beech, Swiss Stone Pine, Austrian Pine and Larch seed, from that distant land. Thanks, Colonel, and in addition we promise to have some young trees growing from the seeds, and supply you when you come home.

Trees on Declivities.

We deem it rather remarkable, says the Economist, that we find, in visiting fruit districts in Europe, in our last visit, five years since, the best cultivators there when they could, planted their orchards or vineyards on a gentle sloping hill, with a south-eastern aspect, experience having taught them, as they stated to us, that such was the best situation for an orchard or vineyard. Doubtless first observed that trees pushed their branches in a direction parallel to the surface of the earth. If a tree stands on a steep hill side, it pushes both up the hill and the declivity; but on both sides it still preserves its branches parallel to the surface. As there is attraction between the upper surface of leaves when they could, also persuaded, and more than that, certain of it from experiment, that there is an attraction of the same nature between the under surface and earth. This is the cause, we believe, of the phenomenon. We had long observed that the most fruitful orchards, and most fertile trees, are those planted on a declivity, and the steepest it, though not vertical, a precipice, the more prolific they prove. It is well known that the spreading of trees always renders them fruitful. On the plane they incline to shoot upward, and therefore, air is employed by skillful gardeners, and applied in various ways to check their perpendicular growth and promote their lateral growth. But this point is obtained on a declivity by nature. The tree loses its tendency, although its character of growth may be that way, to shoot upward, and in order to preserve its branches parallel with the surface, is constrained to put them in a lateral direction. Hence an important rule in the choice of orchards and fruit gardens.—Journal of Agriculture.

THE SILK STATE.—California, with all her claims of singular superiority, is now in a condition to claim the honor of being the Banner State of the Union. She is the first to manufacture silk in the Republic, having begun literally *ad ovo*, from the eggs, procured the cocoons, and carried the usual process to the completion of a beautiful texture, such as may stand a comparison with the silk of the Old Continent. Part of the California silk has been shipped into flags, one of them to wave from the Capitol at Washington, and another from the dome of the State Capitol, to signify one of those peaceful victories which are generally of more importance to the people than the victories of war.

All cooked dishes that are washed to cool before using, should be set in the pure fresh air. It will preserve their flavor unimpaired; otherwise not.

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

FRUIT-GROWING, TREE PEDDLERS, ETC., ETC.

Editor Advertiser: Your valuable paper is at hand. I am glad to see you have live fruit growers in your young State, and wish you the greatest success. Experience keeps a dear school—and that schooling we have had here in Minnesota; and a few instructive lessons from our successes and failures, and many of the causes of those failures, may be of some benefit to the new beginners in your region.

Climate has worked hard upon us here, of which I will give details at another time; but far worse has been the base frauds and swindles of tree-dealers, in selling worthless rubbish under false names, and at the robber's prices. Thousands yearly are swindled out of the people of Minnesota by humbug tree-dealers—some in and some out of the State. To successfully expose them is no easy matter without a union of tree planters—a lack we yet suffer from in Minnesota. Though we have a so-called Horticultural society, and make some fine printed reports—one is a fraud and the other also. The thing is run by a small-fry of nurserymen and tree dealers, save where a big salesman drops in from another State, with honorable credentials in his pocket, to puff his credentials, and thereby insure his frauds through the society's reports. They are a set of expert anglers; none know how to hide the look, and perfume the bait better than they, and few ever done it more successfully. They go on the motto, "In union there is strength," and till the tree planters adopt the same mode to expose them, we will be swindled, and the progress of fruit culture retarded. Our salvation is in organizing anew, with a code of honor, and a bond of union; as well; but if your State society is in the hands of live fruit growers, you are all right; if at once you adopt safe guards similar to the following, which we presented at the last meeting of our State society, but which was overwhelmingly voted down, and not even the eyes and ears allowed us.

Resolved, That this society will receive no delegates from any State Horticultural society, and will not accept of any member of any society, until the case is fully investigated. Section 1. The members of this society who shall feel themselves grossly injured by any nurseryman or tree dealer, shall be allowed to enter a complaint on the minutes of the society, unless in the opinion of the society the case is not well founded.

Three nurserymen, to-wit: F. Molton, O. F. Brand and W. E. Brimball, voted to sustain the resolutions, and they were also sustained by two amateur cultivators—Judge D. A. J. Baker and Peter M. Gideon. The Secretary of the Society, John H. Stevens, headed the opposition, and made no mention of the proceedings in his reports—soothe, he advertises for them.

These resolutions were offered right on the heels of one they passed with only one dissenting voice, (that of your humble writer,) advising tree planters to buy only Minnesota grown trees, though the majority of them dealt largely in trees grown in other States. So if you have the reins, make them tight while you can. We have to cut and start new. Don't be deceived, though a big man, with a big belly, and a big puff of self-importance, a large stock of trees, "just suited to your wants," comes along.

We are prepared from dear experience to give pedigree—"he that asketh shall receive" gratis.

Fruit growers are the exception. All other callings, good or evil, have a code of honor, and so must we if we would succeed. Fruit growing is a noble calling. With it civilization has ever kept pace, whether upward or downward; and it's our duty to see that it goes upward, and only in honest deal can it be done. Wear plundered and defrauded by a class whose desire is for money; and to better serve their interests, we are asked to go to horse-racing fairs to do homage to blacklegs. To bolster baseness that can live on its own respectability, our presence, countenance, and donations are asked; and, sorry to say, too many that grow fruit lend themselves to such base ends. We can, and should, show without them; but without us they sink, as all other baseness is bound to do when the countenance of the moral is withheld.

PETER M. GIDEON, Excelsior, Minn., March 25, 1870.

Grape Cure for Consumption.

The use of grapes, according to accounts recently published through the past two or three years, has been very successfully applied to the cure of consumption in its earlier and less developed stages. A gentleman who has been a considerable extent on the Banks of the Rhine, where several physicians have established a system in which patients afflicted with consumption, or with deranged digestive organs, are treated by eating grapes, as in other places they are by drinking water. The patients assemble in the garden twice a day, and each fills a basket with the grapes, under the watchful eye of a special doctor. They sit down to slowly suck the juices of the fruit, while lively music is played in their hearing. From four to six weeks is the time required for a cure. This story, if true, may prove a sad discouragement to doctors and proprietors of medicinal waters, who are upheld to cure consumption; but we believe the main virtue of the "grape process" will be found in the regularity of habits which the treatment requires. If the work is done with a water-cure process, the regularity of habits which the treatment requires, is the main virtue of the "grape process" will be found in the regularity of habits which the treatment requires. If the work is done with a water-cure process, the regularity of habits which the treatment requires, is the main virtue of the "grape process" will be found in the regularity of habits which the treatment requires.

A delicious desert can be made as follows: Put a small tea-cupful of tannin to soak for a few hours in warm water. Pare six or eight good cooking apples. Core without dividing, and fill the holes with sugar, and a little lemon juice, or grated nutmeg. Pour the tannin mixture around the apples, so that a very little nutmeg over the grape will be found in the regularity of habits which the treatment requires. If the work is done with a water-cure process, the regularity of habits which the treatment requires, is the main virtue of the "grape process" will be found in the regularity of habits which the treatment requires.

Timber Growing.

The following very excellent article on the subject of Timber Raising, was written for the Plattsmouth Herald, by a correspondent "FARMER." We copy it entire from that paper:

I propose, through the columns of the Herald to call the attention of the planters of Nebraska to the subject of planting trees and growing timber upon our broad prairies, the necessity and importance of which was clearly demonstrated during the prevalence of the late terrible storm. Who, that had a dwelling exposed to the sweeping blast, did not wish for a break of timber to ward off its fury? Who that had an orchard, the object of his care and solicitude, the hope of future enjoyment—did not tremble for the safety of his trees, and what owner of stock unsheltered through the storm, did not wish to have three dreadful days, did not resolve that he, at least, would improve the present Spring to plant trees for the benefit of his poor, and his own? and old freighters, at least appreciate the value of a patch of brush, for shelter and protection to camp and herd. And I would here urge upon the farmer of Nebraska, the importance of surrounding every building, orchard and stock yard, with a good and sufficient wind-break of timber—not even omitting a row of trees along the roadside. But to plant trees in every out-of-the-way place—in the old corner where a tree can find room—plant the valuable plant—the ornamental plant whatever it is. Don't be afraid that it will not pay for it will pay. Don't say that you have not time for it, you have time. Sow less wheat and plant more trees, and you will find that your investment will decide that it is wise. The glad songs of the happy birds, as they seek your groves to build their nests, to rear their young will proclaim to you the wisdom of your plan. It is wise. And when you note that the vast number of insects, that prey upon your growing plants, daily destroyed by these melodious friends, yourself will be glad to pay for it. When you reach your yards in the morning, the sleek coats and satisfied looks of your beasts will prove a benediction, and future generations will call you blessed.

Do not delay another day. The season is upon you, but go at once to the roads, to the sand-bars, to the nurseries, procure enough, procure a variety, and remove them at once to your home, and if your grounds are not prepared heed them in.

Next, plow, harrow and prepare the ground as for corn, and lay off with a plow both ways, at a distance of three or four feet—drop the trees carefully in place and cover immediately with plow—straighten up and stamp firmly. Cultivate sufficiently to keep down the weeds, and in three years—if the rapid growing kinds have been planted—you will have tall, straight-growing trees, of a size that will begin to furnish fuel and need thinning out.

Farmers I speak from the book of my own experience. Try my plan, better it where you can, but plant trees.

The season for planting timber and fruit trees is near, and it becomes every farmer to avail himself of it; aside from the prospect of future profit in the growth of timber, its benefits as a wind-break, the value that a thrifty farmer can derive from it, and as which is given to the landscape, the refined and cultivated sentiments which are engendered to the home on which each tree has been planted by your hands, and so on, there is a present and immediate source of benefit to be derived from the cultivation of timber which is not generally known.

The Legislature at its last session, passed an Act to encourage the growth of timber and fruit trees, by which the sum of one hundred dollars annually for five years, is exempted from taxation for each acre of fruit planted and cultivated, and fifty dollars for each acre of fruit trees, if any so provides, where parties are living on homesteads, and have no realty subject to taxation, the deduction shall be made from their personalty.

The law we believe to be just and generous; and we hope the farmers of our State will avail themselves of it. When Nebraska shall be dotted all over with groves, no region will equal her in beautiful scenery, and she will pass her in fertility of soil.—Fremont Tribune.

The Horse of all work.

He weighs from ten to twelve hundred. He is poney built; in other words well and evenly developed. He is docile, strong and hardy. He is any color that happens, but in black he is the best, and appears in jet black chestnut or blood bay; breeders will learn not to mix colors, but to secure "fixity of type," in that is their object.

The horse of all work can go as fast as gentlemen drive—say ten miles an hour. That speed should never be regarded as a fault. His forte is endurance and power. His speed is not generally practical. He has talent, not genius. He is ready to do anything that needs to be done. He keeps easy, lives longer and has fewer ailments, than the fleet racer or the huge draft horse. The horse that I have described is about the only horse needed in this American Republic. He may be imported from England, or raised here, as well as strength. The horse for "long distances must be a horse with power to draw a load. It is eminently proper to employ speed as far as can be done without sacrificing strength and endurance. A horse that can trot twenty miles within an hour, as "John Stewart," a Philadelphia horse, and some others have done can trot ten miles with ease, and without much a liability to injury.

A horse with a good constitution, good size and proportions, capable of drawing a plow or a heavy load over muddy roads, is all the better for being fast. If breeders were wise that description of horses would now be common.

I am thoroughly convinced that there is one model of a horse that every American breeder should pattern after and reproduce. There is but little use for any other kind in this country. A gentleman, merchant, minister and farmer, all want a docile, compact, symmetrical, hardy animal, weighing from ten to twelve hundred. Such horses do farm work with ease, and draw a load as well as two to three.

Farmers make a great mistake if they do not provide themselves with the horse plows, harrows and wagons; as the same driver can accomplish a third more at the same time.

Three thousand three hundred pounds of horse material, if done up in three pairs, is far more available than in two. You can then rake hay with ease, and draw a load as well as two to three. Farmers make a great mistake if they do not provide themselves with the horse plows, harrows and wagons; as the same driver can accomplish a third more at the same time.

Lawrence Kanasa, writing to the Journal of Agriculture, says:

Evergreens, though not natives of the West, are planted with care, and no kind of trees are so beautiful as the year-around evergreens. They are the most desirable of the finest screens. The only objection to them with many planters is that they do not grow well after transplanting. I planted, last spring, over sixty-five trees, of Austrian and Scotch pines, Balsam and Norway spruce and cedars, about the first of May. I took them up with care, left all the dirt on them that would adhere to the roots, and packed them in straw, to admit the roots without crowding them, only a little deeper than they stood in the nursery, and put the best, fresh, fine dirt next to their roots, and when the hole was filled, I poured in a little water, filled the rest with earth, pressing it firmly around the roots, not too hard. Only two died.

The rest were all good. With some plants, I used some small stones, and would have used rotted manure if I had it; fresh manure or coarse litter is not good, but well rotted barn yard manure is good either for the soil, or for the roots. In the hole there should not be too much in a place. Pig manure is stronger and less will do.

Evergreens in door yards can be amazingly improved in color of foliage, by a liberal application of cow or pig manure put on top of the ground and covered with dirt to hide it; the old soil or dirt may be removed to cover the manure, and if you can get a planter who will dig a hole and line it with dried cow manure, picked up in the pasture. He had good success. I never tried it in the West, but intend to do so this spring.

Good Farming Implements are the basis of success in making the farm pay. Without these, though the soil and climate are favorable, farming in the nineteenth century cannot be made profitable, as the best of the country is now being produced most successfully, with the least labor, in the greatest quantity, on a given amount of land. The first requisite to farming is a good plow, one that will secure ready and easy work, and the best material upon scientific principles based upon the experience of centuries. The Canton Clipper Plow will be found the plow combining these qualities in the greatest degree. As Corn is the staple crop of the West, a good Corn Planter is indispensable to profitable farming not to be got along without. Such an one is Selby's Union Corn Planter. The next implement is a good Cultivator; such is Parlin's Walking Cultivator. It is easily managed, does its work well, with ease to the horses, and is durable. In small grain an implement is needed that does its work well in all kinds of grain, in all conditions and positions; one that works as well in grass as in clover, and is made of the best material. This is the John P. Manny Reaper and Mower. A Stalk Cutter is also necessary, and no better can be found than Cole's. All of these, together with all the other implements, such as Hand saws, Axes, Hay Knives, Forks, Spades, Hakes, Hoes, etc., can be examined and purchased at SHELDENBERG BROS., No. 74, McPherson Block, Brownville.

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THE SURPRISE OATS.

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We are now receiving orders for our new crop of the most valuable new Oats which has never been raised in the West. They are early, and yield in every way, as is shown by the following description: They are cultivated from a wild oat, a natural product of the West, and are well adapted to the soil and climate of the West. They are early, and yield in every way, as is shown by the following description: They are cultivated from a wild oat, a natural product of the West, and are well adapted to the soil and climate of the West.