SEVEN TIMES TWO-ROMANCE.

You bells in the steeple, ring out you changes,

How many soever they be,

And let the brown meadow lark's note as he ranges,

Come over, come over to me. The foxglove shoots out of the green-matted heather.

Preparing her hoods of snow; She was idle, and slept till the su weather:

O. children take long to grow. I wish, and I wish that the spring would go

faster,

Nor long summer bide so late; And I could grow on like the foxglove and

aster, For some things are ill to wait.

I wait for the day when dear hearts shall cakes are generally made of fruit, and my

While dear hands are laid on my head: "The child is a woman, the book may close

For all the lessons are said." I wait for my story-the birds cannot sing

Not one, as he sits on the tree: The bells cannot ring i', but long years, O bring it!

Such as I wish it to be. -From Songs of Seven.

FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. A Fatally Sick Child. Sees a Hockey Game. Flowers Blooming at Christmas Time, and Peculiar Traits of the Natives.

JHANSI, JANUARY 17th, 1913, Dear Home Folk:

I have again settled down to work and there is little to say but medicine. This week I have been most interested in a case of meningitis in a child of seven, and although it just tears your heartstrings to see the suffering, it is very interesting to watch developments as it is probably due to tuberculosis. The case to the voters by the California Legislawas absolutely hopeless from the start, ture, and was carried by a mojority of but was so strange that nearly all the 4,000. symptoms were marked.

The poor mother! Such dumb devotion is pathetic, and this is the seventh of voters, as that immediately following and last child. She asked whether she the enfranchisement of the California had done anything that could bring such women. In Los Angeles, where the first a condition onto her child. Had she fed city election was held, practically all him something wrong, and is too igno- women of voting age hastened to place rant to understand when one does try to their names upon the rolls, and from 95 explain, but is so very grateful for all per cent. to 99 per cent. of those registerservices rendered. I have just come ed actually cast their ballots, out numfrom the hospital and to see that little bering the men in almost every district. body twitching, those wide, unseeing eyes, and see that mother sitting sleep- franchisement was to put through a less beside the bed, and this is not the most extraordinary legislative program, first, but the sixth or seventh night. which, while it was probably not design-Truly one longs for death to end the suf- ed, except incidentally, to demonstrate fering and put such a picture of woe out the fact that they knew how to use their can only pray. But I must not send such did serve that end most admirably. pictures home; I must tell you of the sunny side.

This afternoon I went to see a hockey game. It is exactly one year ago that I aid to needy parents, in order to keep went to the same game, and that was the children at home rather than have just four days after my getting here. It was a very nice "at home" day and all the women were out with their best clothes on, but now since I know them nearly all they no longer seem cold and distant. The game was very exciting as the score was 5-3, and one didn't have any time to waste looking around at such common things as clothes. As there are three days more of this sport I hope to know something about it before they finally stop.

Tonight there is a big fancy dress dance at the club and I was asked many times to come, but I shall wait until I get back to the U.S. before I try to see how much I have forgotten. I would like to see the costumes as I am told some of them are to be very beautiful, but the dance room is small and there is no gallery, and I wouldn't care to even try playing a mouse in the corner.

Today I was called into a far corner of the city to see a patient and after examining every part of her except her toes she offered me about one-half the regular fee, which I declined to accept, and she then gave the regular amount. I told her I would send one of my nurses to do this work for her and it would mean only 1 Rupee, but she said, "No, I will pay what you ask, but I want you to come." Such confidence in the M. D. who have been in service 30 years. Just lay your hands on and I shall be better at once; so I promised to make three calls a week.

It is queer to have the garden doing its best just at Christmas time, and chrysanthemums, nastuftiums, violets and roses trying to outbloom each other, and still you sign January, the days are too fic in Women between counties. short for comfort, and one gets up in the dark. It is getting warmer; would that the reporting of all such cases. one did not have to remember the time when the sheets, the bed, and even yourself are hot. If it were always as it is 6 a. m. now it would be the most ideal place one could wish for, so far as climate is concerned. But the yellow, sandy look is becoming more marked each day, and although the green trees still hold their leaves, most of the others are bare and the grass is entirely a thing of the past.

One day last week one of my patients came in with a present wrapped in her kerchief and when I opened it there was a doll, dressed in the exact copy of her own clothes. I was so delighted for no description of mine would ever be half ers from twelve to fifteen. so good, except that this doll has too few colors on it to be exact, as this woman shows unusually good taste in color combinations, while generally the Hindu and arrangements are made for the pay-Mohammedan woman puts on the most ment of wages to States' prison convicts -Cicero.

brilliant colors she can find, regardless and for assistance to discharged prisonof effect. I will bring my doll home with ers.

me and you will see for yourself the rich-

entire finger and where the stone should

rings on one hand. My "Parsee" patient

got back they told me the "Lady" had

been waiting to see me, sending each day

to know whether I had returned, so a

note was sent and in about an hour came

a cake; it was "fearfully and wonderfully"

to see just how it was put together.

with woe-begone specks of white over all,

and we were expected to eat of this

mess. I was glad that I could truthfully

say, "I don't care for lemon custard," for

I feel sure had I eaten some of it, the

color combination alone would have

made my "little Mary" turn upside down

(Continued next week.)

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN CALIFORNIA.

BY FRANCES MAULE BIORKMAN.

to the State constitution was submitted

In 1911 a woman suffrage amendment

Never in the history of American poli-

The women's first care after their en-

political power when they got it, actually

Some of the laws passed in this one

The Health Certificate Law, requiring

a certificate of freedom from venereal

diseases of all men before obtaining mar-

power to invoke a minimum wage in in-

dustries paying less than a living wage.

The Juvenile Court Law, separating

The Extension of the Eight Hour Law

The Age of Consent Law, raising the

The State Training School for Girls,

providing a separate institution for girls,

with the most approved correctional

methods and thorough vocational train-

The Teachers Pension Law, granting

The Weights and Measures Law, pro-

The White Slave Law, prohibiting traf-

The Tuberculosis Law, providing for

Amendment to the Liquor Law, for-

The Workman's Compensation Law,

requiring compulsory compensation for

injuries, and establishing a system of

The Bill Board Law, limiting bill-boards

to ten feet in height and prohibiting spite

The Bastard Law, requiring fathers to

The Amendment to the Child Labor

Law, raising the age limit of child work-

Prison Reform, all sentences except for

murder are made indeterminate, straight-

jackets and cold showers are prohibited,

fences of more than that height.

help support illegitimate children.

for strict regulation of dairies.

State industrial insurance.

pensions of \$500 a year to all teachers

for Women to include workers in apart-

dependent from delinquent children.

ment houses and nurses in training.

session are as follows:

riage licenses.

children.

age from 16 to 18.

them committed to institutions.

and forbidding such houses.

and writhe with distress.

Hon. John D. Work, U. S Senator ness of it all. These women also wear from California says: "I have always big gold and silver rings that cover their taken pride in the campaign that the women waged in my State to secure the be there will be a hole; they will some- franchise. It was a dignified, earnest aptimes have four or five of these stoneless peal to the judgment, reason, and conscience of men, I am proud of the is always tastefully dressed being nearly men of my State who were broad-mindalways in one complete color. I must ed and far-seeing and patriotic enough tell you of her Christmas gift. When I to grant the franchise to their women."

> **Publicity Committee** Woman's Club

Why Do Stars Shoot?

The following, taken from the St. Nicholas, is in answer to a subscriber's made; flowers and buds all in sugar, and question as to why shooting-stars move: last, but not least, nodding from the Each so-called shooting-star is merely a cold little meteor which is moving side in truly a most artistic fashion, was a yellow silk rose bud with a stem at around the sun in its own path, just as the immensely larger comets and planets least four inches long; how it was stuck are doing. On the average, these particles there I have not yet found out. As these are moving about twenty-six miles a second when they are at the distance from the sun that the earth is, and, as the stomach had had too many rich things to earth itself is moving eighteen and onesample this Christmas, I put it into a tin half miles a second, the two bodies are box where it awaits the knife; but I shall sure to collide with each other with a be very careful when I do carve the thing high velocity. If the earth runs into the particle in such a way as to overtake it. it will strike our air with a speed of only No German cake-baker, I have ever about eight miles a second; if they meet known, could touch these things that are "head on," so to speak, they may come served to us,-and the colors! Our cook together with a speed of forty-four miles a second. In either case, the friction of was told to make a lemon pie with white the air on the cold particle, as this plows of egg on top; when it came to the tathrough the air, instantly heats it up to ble one half of that merangue was cara heat so great that it is vaporized and appears to us as a shooting-star. mine red and the rest emerald green,

The reason why the little meteoric particles are moving so very swiftly in the first place is simply because they falling toward the sun. Every world and sun attracts everything near it by virtue of the wonderful force known as "gravi tation." You "weigh" something, or feel heavy, simply because the great earth is pulling you toward itself, and when you drop a stone from your hand, it falls because the earth is pulling upon it. If you could carry the stone many millions of miles away from the earth and there let it drop, it would begin to fall toward the earth very slowly, but as it fell, it would continually move faster and faster, until when it finally struck the earth, it would be moving no less than seven miles

in each second Now in exactly the same way, each of the little meteoric particles away off in space began long ago to feel the pull, or "gravitation," of our sun, and to fall to-ward that body. If the meteorite and the sun had both been at rest at first, the tics, has there been such a registration meteorite would have simply fallen into our sun; but as our sun is moving

through space at the rate of eleven miles in each second, the meteorite will not hit it exactly, but will miss it and begin to swing around it in a curved path. As the sun is so much larger that the earth, its pull is very much greater. If you could visit the sun, you would find when there there that you weighed more than twenty-seven times as much as you weigh on the earth; that is, the sun would pull you down twenty-seven times as hard as the earth does. If you weigh 100 pounds here, you would weigh 2,700 pounds there, and be crushed by your own weight. This great pull of the sun on each of the meteorites makes them fall very swiftty indeed; it is because the fallen toward the sun to the place where

The Mothers' Pension Law, granting How Napoleon's Engineer Measured a

the earth is, we find them moving some twenty-six miles in a single second.

An engineer found himself summoned one day into the presence of his commander Napoleon stood on the bank of a wide river gazing across to where the enemy had planted batteries, which he

desired to attack with artillery.

"How wide is that river?" was the The Minimum Wage Law, creating a question put to the engineer. commission to investigate the conditions "Let me get my instruments," was the reply as he turned to go for them. of industry of women and children with

I must know at once," the emperor The engineer went down to the level The Red Light Abatement and Injuncbank of the river, and, standing erect, gradually bent his head forward till the tion Law, placing the responsibility of edge of his hat brim just touched the disorderly houses upon the owners and line from his eyes to the water line at the opposite bank of the river. Then, lessees rather than upon the inmates, keeping his head bent as it was, he wheeled a quarter turn till his eyes look-The Joint Guardianship Law, giving ed along the hat brim and met the land mothers equal rights over their minor at a point on the same side of the river

on which he stood. Here he noted a rock or tree near the point at which his eyes met the ground, and, calling a soldier, directed that a stake be driven near that point, as he should direct. Then, by motioning just where to drive the stake, he fixed the point at which the line from hat brim and eye reached the bank. Turning to the emperor, "Your majesty," said "the distance from where I stand to the stake is the width of the river."

And so it was, as you can readily see. If the emperor did not promote that officer-why, then the story does not end as it should!

A Temperance Medicine.

There is one feature of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in which it differs from nearly all other medicines put up viding for a complete standard of weights for women's use: It contains no alcoho and measures and regular inspection of either opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic. It is in the strictest sense a temperance The Milk Inspection Law, providing medicine. "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders for women. It weak and nervous women gives strength of body and nerve. cures the drains, inflammation, ulcera-tion, and bearing-down pains which ruin the health of women. It practically does away with the pains of motherhood. It makes weak women strong and sick bidding the sale of liquor between 2 and

women well. Stage Paint.

Painting the face on the stage is a barbarous custom come down to us from the age of oil lamps and candles. With gas and electric light and opera glasses for the remote seats in the house it is not needed .- London Dramatic Journal.

Charges. "Your lawyer made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow.

"Y-e-e-s, but you ought to see how he charged me!"

There is a sufficient recompense in the very consciousness of a noble deed.

OLD TIME PORTRAITS.

Does There Exist a Reliable Painting of the Poet Burns? Was this the face that launched

sand ships
And burnt the topless towers of Ilium? asks Marlowe, writing of the vision of golden Helen. A similar question has en asked in regard to the diverging portraits of Mary Stuart. Was this the face that turned so many heads some 350 years ago? The queen of Scots was assuredly bewitching. Knox the hips, thus equalizing the proportions. admits it; Knollys asserts it; Ruthven lost his heart to her in Lochleven castle: whoever saw her desired her. Yet not one of Mary's portraits represents her as beautiful. Ronney has sufficiently explained the fascination of Lady Hamilton for Nelson. But Mary Stuart's charm remains unexplained

by her portraits. And what about Burns? The point I wish to make is that old portrait painters are not to be depended on for strict fidelity to their originals. The mere fact that they differ so much in their representations of the same subject is enough to prove it. In regard to Burns, the question bears a twofold aspect. Not only do the portraits of the poet disagree with one another. but even that which by its frequent reproduction has tacitly been accepted as the truest representation cannot have been exactly like him when it was done. I refer, of course, to the familiar Nasmyth head and bust, painted in 1787, when Burns was carrying all before him on his first visit to Edinburgh.-J. Cuthbert Hadden in Scrib-

REAL ESTATE LEASES.

Origin of the Custom of Making Rentals For 99 or 999 Years.

Whence originated the use of the odd term in leases. 99 or 999 years? In other days lessees and mortgagees in possession of real estate for 100 or 1,000 years demised the same at an annual rental, retaining a reversion for the last year of the original term. The object of this proceeding was to be found in the unwillingness of the under tenant to become bound to the performance of the covenant contained in the original grant and also in the importance to the lessor of a reversionary interest, without which, under the old English practice, he could not recover his rent by distraint.

Sometimes this reversion was for only three days or even for only one day, but usually in long terms the last vided this distraint, and hence leases there was no reason whatever for any hat will give variety and relief. such odd period of time.

In England there was in special cases a restraint on corporations or ecclesiastical persons prohibiting the demise of lands belonging to them to the impoverishment of their successors years.-Harper's Weekly.

Boosting a Stock.

"Stocks are valuable in keeping with the demand for them." said a Wall street man, "and the 'demand' is often created by queer methods. A few years ago a man who is well known in the street was overloaded with a certain stock. He told his wife there was money in it and that it would soon have a big rise. Next day the good woman gave the tip to the woman who came daily to massage her. The latter had many wealthy clients, to whom her linen closet was in good order. she gave the get-rich-quick tip. The in motion never knew why she received a present of extraordinary value at at fine damasks and linens. Christmas time from her client."

"From which one?" a 'good thing,' of course. The others to replace that also. probably discharged her."-New York Tribune.

Hyderabad. The state of Hyderabad, located about midway between Madras and Bombay, in the south central part of setts combined and with an area of 82,698 square miles (just about the same area as Kansas) is, generally speaking, the most important native state in India in population, wealth jackals and bears.

He Still Had It.

"Look here, you swindler!" roared the owner of the suburban property to me this house, didn't you say that in three months I wouldn't part with it for \$10,000?"

"Certainly." said the real estate dealer calmly, "and you haven't, have

A Little Too Much. "This is what I call adding insult to injury.' What's the trouble?"

"An editor not only returns my manuscript, but he wants me to subscribe for his paper."-Birmingham Age-Her-

Right on the Job. Indignant Citizen (to office boy)-Your confounded paper had an outrageous attack on me this morning. Office Boy (briskly)-Yessir How many copies will you have?

Noble Thoughts.

Beautiful this thought and beautiful the language wherewith Sir Philip Sidney gave it expression, "They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

I have found by experience that nothing is more useful to a man than a spirit of mildness and accommodation.—Terence.

Chicago.-Fashionably dressed women next spring will not have any natural waist line. Dressmakers have decreed that the girdle shall be placed either above or below the normal line. For long-waistd women, the girdle will be nearer the shoulder blades and for shortwaisted women it will be shifted nearer

This is one of the features brought out at the semi-annual style show, which opened today and wili continue tomor row. More than 200 manufacturers attended the opening session and they represent 40,000 persons engaged in the dressmaking industry.

All the new styles are displayed nightly on; living models at Orchestra Hall and explained by the designer. The exhibit shows numerous extreme styles for spring wear, with high collars and a large variety of fancy materials. Charmeuse, plain and printed crepe and taffeta will be the popular fabric for gowns and three-piece suits. There is a decided tendency toward better materials and

less trimming.
Fullness of the hips produced by the use of pantere ruffles, tunics and bustle bows, with skirts very long, extremely narrow at the bottom and lifted in the back. The fashion designers are undoubtedly making a determined effort to revive the bustle, although the first attempt will show in the use of immense bows. If these prove popular, more dar-ing efforts will be forthcoming. If they do not meet public approval, the bows may be relegated and the merchants will not lose the sale of their stocks of

Medici collars, standing frills and low V or square necks, raglan and kimono sleeves will be popular, and there are many lines which eliminate the arms-eye, healthy condition. short and three-quarter length sleeves with a flare of frills extending to the finger tips

If any artistic folk have hopes that 1914 is going to usher in an era of handsome hats as a reaction from the freak headgear of the past, they are doomed to disappointment There's no hope in hats. That's the

plain truth. A milliner who always has the last word in headgear said recently that all the early spring models in Paris are still distinctly freakish, and the only gleam of light is that the big hat is coming in again to relieve the tension somewhat.
"Not that I believe women will ever

really abandon the little hat," she said. "It is too convenient and easy to put on and it covers a multitude of sins in the way of hair "You see, you can dress your hair in

year was retained. Out of this came the morning and then your hat hides the popular notion that the law proagain till hairdressing time. The little were made for 99 or 999 years, when hat will stay, but toward spring the big

> After the holidays are over, and the house once more has its usual appearance, it is advisable to look about to see usually inherited the trait from their what is required in the way of fresh supplies.

for a term beyond 100 years and such the large stores to hold annual sales of greater length and stronger fibre than leases were accordingly made for 99 white goods. Careful housekeepers usually manual sales of the selection for the uptake this yearly opportunity their linen closets, getting the benefit of many real bargains.

It is not good management to wait until the tablecloths, sheets, pillowslips, dangered in two directions—from wiltetc., are all showing signs of wear before replacing them. Even a young housekeeper with all her new linens in excellent condition, would not go amiss if she began to add one tablecloth and a pair of sheets to her store every year.

By doing this she would never have to restock entirely. By and by she would look forward with pleasure to her annual tablecloth and dozen napkins, and during the year she would feel happy to know

The sale of white goods is a tempting stock became popular, the man sold one to the woman who loves her home, out, and the masseuse who set the ball for there is something inherent in every woman which makes her fond of looking

Besides the linen closet there is the kitchen to be remembered. Dish towel-"From which one?" ing has a way of wearing out quickly, "Why, from the one who said it was and January seems to be the best time

It is a good plan to buy toweling of different checks or borders and to keep them for distinct purposes, thus avoiding the necessity for marking the towels. For the bathroom basin and tub a

large blue plaid may be selected; for the pantry, a large, red plaid; for the kitchen, a small red one, and so on. Each lot of India, with a population about equal towels may then be easily sorted on ironto that of New York and Massachuing day.

setts combined and with an area of Blankets that have been washed or cleaned shrink a good deal, and when

tucked in at the foot of the bed are not a plant can have is another plant of the long enough to cover one well over the They may be lengthened with but little

bison and elephants. There are also the sheeting being wen true sheeting being went true sheeting entire blanket for covering purposes.
When sheets of different widths are in

to determine where they belong. It is a good idea to mark such sheets the real estate man. "When you sold on the left-hand corner of the wide hem thorough cultivation of the soil. with Roman numerals, using marking cotton or indelible ink. The large size double sheets may be marked I; the of ground years ago, and transplanted to

> glance which one to take. Pillowcases give out first at the corners, so in making new ones it would be well to remember this and make them force longer in the first place; then it would be an easy matter to cut off the worn end and stitch a new seam.

Another suggestion concerning pillowcases is to make them open at each end, like a bolstercase. In this way the wear is more distributed. Such cases should is more distributed. Such cases should building, or some unsightly object, with be made longer than those which are a mass of foliage, than for giving much

milk, called lactic acid, and its effect in preventing premature old age, buttermilk is no longer considered merely a by-product of butter making. It is now blossoms. If you are bound to get fruit an important article of food, as a glass from a wild, strong-growing vine, howof it contains about as much nutriment

as a large potato, or half pint of oysters. The sour taste is caused by the lactic acid, in reality, the real digestive factor, as buttermilk is more easily digested than sweet milk, and is fed extensively of the bark, say an inch in width, soon to babies in Holland.

FARM NOTES.

-The amount of fat in the interior of cheese is not decreased during ripening. The superfluous fat is usually decom posed and the fatty acids set free.

-To fatten cattle, feed cut hay with plenty of ground cornmeal. Let them run in a yard where the sun will shine on them. Keep house nightly and on stormy

-Steady work is more desirable on the farm than overwork. Those who at-tempt to do more than they are able to stand soon break down and are not able to accomplish permanent results. The best plan is to adopt a system and work regular hours, taking care always to attempt no more than you are able to accomplish.

-Good farming includes rotation of crops, fertilization of soils, thorough and timely preparation of seed bed and skillful cultivation. It includes choosing of good seed, suitable soil, proper time and method of planting and cultivating harvesting and marketing. It includes the use of improved implements and machinery, ample power and intelligent labor. Good farming must include live-

-In order to get the maximum profit from feeding a balanced ration to the cows it is necessary to keep them in a warm, comfortable stable, which is well lighted and ventilated; otherwise much of the feed which should be used to produce milk will be required to keep the animals warm. We do not mean by a warm stable one heated up to 60 or 70 degrees F. in cold weather. But one which maintains an even temperature around 45 degrees, never falling below the freezing point and always containing a plentiful supply of fresh air without drafts. A stable which is made warm at

-The well known tendency of clover hay when fed to horses to produce in them the ailment known as "the heaves renders that valuable stock food unpopular with those who do not know its nutritive constituents. The trouble is the horse is given all it will eat, thus overloading his stomach with very rich food, which crowds its lungs and prevents their free action. Well-cured clover hay in right amount is not likely to give trouble, and less grain will be needed than when almost any other kind of roughness is fed. Some authorities claim that one pound of hay and one of grain per day for each 100 pounds weight of the horse is about right for ordinary work, and for hard work increase the grain accordingly.

-One thing that every breeder of sheep should always strive to do is to establish some particular type throughout the flock. This is of much importance. Nothing goes farther than uniformity. It never fails to attract attention. It always pleases the eye of the visitor or prospective purchaser. This quality has many times sold a flock of very common or medium quality for a long price. Individuals that are strong producers have ancestors. The development should always be encouraged. There may be During January it is the custom at all ewes in the flock that produce a fleece of keep of the flock. They are important factors in profitable sheep husbandry.

> ing if kept too dry; from rotting if kept too warm and moist. You can hang them up in an ordinary cool house cellar by the roots, with the head wrapped into several thickness of ordinary newspaper. This keeps them from drying out and wilting. They are not as liable to rot as when stored in a heap. On a large scale. cabbages are stored in double-walled tightly-built cold-storage houses, placed in tiers on shelves along the sides, with narrow walks or alleys between so that every part of the house and every shelf is accessible. By the use of ventilators the temperature is kept down as near as possible to just above the freezing point In an outdoor root cellar I would adopt a similar method of storage, rather than place the cabbages in a big heap on the floor. In preparing for such storage the roots are cut off and the damaged or mature outer leaves removed.

-The number of plants that may be grown upon an acre of ground depends upon the capacity of the soil to supply the necessary food. It is sometimes easier to grow two crops at the same time, provided they widely differ in characteristics, such as cow peas or beans, between rows of corn, than to have too many stalks of corn, as the two crops will not draw upon the soil for the same proportion of food. The greatest enemy same kind growing by its side, as both feed upon the same materials. Remove the weaker ones and the stronger plants and potential resources. It has many trouble by sewing a strip of unbleached will creatures, including tigers and leopards in abundance and occasionally bison and elephants. There are also must also be favorable in other respects, constant use in a home it is often impos- for should there be a lack of moisture a sible to sort them without opening them struggle between the plants occurs for a supply, and they will have to compete with weeds if they are not kept down by

-A wild vine dug up from a low piece three quarter size, II; the single sheets, a higher location on sandy soil, if it fails III. By this method one may tell at a to properly set the fruit, is probably not to properly set the fruit, is probably not to be depended on to give fruit worth having. The first question I would ask having. The first question I would ask is: "Will the fruit, if we bring the vine forcibly into bearing, be good for anything?" Why not set a vine of a known good sort, one that will succeed and give good fruit, even if nothing more than the old reliable Concord? This wild vine, which makes a big growth of wood each year, may be of more use for covering a or desirable fruit. Possibly it may freely, but fail to set fruit for lack of Since the experiments of Professor potent pollen. Some grape vines, like Metschnikoff with the ferment in sour the Brighton, are self-sterile, and in order to produce perfect clusters of fruit need the assistance of other varieties near them to pollenize or fertilize the fruit blossoms. If you are bound to get fruit ever, you might try the expedient of girdling the vine. On some of the branches, high enough to leave some chance for unrestricted growth below the point or points of girdling, remove a ring