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Book Farming.

There was a farmer once who hesitated not to hurl all manner of invectives against book farming, and those who consulted books for advice. By long experience and practical observation, he had become quite successful in the culture of grapes and trees. His fields were clean and fair, and highly productive. His trees were vigorous, well adjusted, and profitable.

In conversation with a friend, he related his experience, entering into the minutest details, sometimes becoming quite eloquent when describing his vicories over the enemies which infest

"My knowledge," he said, "was gained by dint of application, by actual experience and hard labor. It was none of your book knowledge, written by men who know nothing about farm

"Well," said his friend, "if all this valuable information, gained by assidu. ous labor and observation of so many years, and which you have so clearly described, were written out and pubfished, which would you have a young and inexperienced man do, take this as be finds it from your pen, or go through the same tedious process that you have gone through with, including all the vexations and losses?"

The question puzzled him, and he was silent for a moment, but was obliged to confess, after all, there was much that was valuable in books, because combining and relating the results and experi, ence of practical cultivators.

Do not condemn book farming. You may criticise certain books very severely, because written by ignorant theoretical hands; but there is always good wheat as well as abundent chaff. So there are many good books as well as poor ones. The time may come when a single hint from a book or paper may save your farm or orchard, or add to your wealth, by telling you how to increase your crops .- Farmers Club.

Grapevines on Trees.

The Rural New Yorker contains a se lected paragraph from a Cincinnati journal, where a correspondent claims that he has succeeded admirably in getting "an abundant yield of grapes" by letting the vines run over his trees, "just where they like, and climb higher and higher as they please," &c. No doubt hegets "an abundance of grapes." We did so too when we tried this plan; but they became "poorer and poorer' with every successive year, and "higher and higher" from the ground, until they became lifficult and dangerous to pick, and utterly worthless when they were picked. We fancy this correspondent is without a palate-many persons are—and with him a grape is a grape all the same, though scarcely fit for the hogs; but if he expects to convince others that this lazy, do-nothing way of raising grapes or any other crop will be imitated by anybody of more sense than himself-and we should say there are still a few left-why he is at least liable to be disappointed. Five and twenty years ago we tried the Isabella, Catawba and Howell grape after this miserable fashion, and the result was, we had plenty of grapes but certainly none at for the genus homo .- Germantown Telegraph.

Washing Fine Laces. Hearth and Home tells us how to wash

ane laces as follows:

Take a common wine bottle, and cov er it as tightly and smoothly as you can with the cut-off leg of a soft strong stocking, securing it firmly above and below. This is a "permanent institution," which may do service for future laces innumerable. Then winding your soiled collar or strip of lace smoothly around the covered bottle, you proceed, with a fine needle and thread, to sew carefully all around its outer edge, catching each individul loop to the stocking net. This done, you have only to move the bottle up and down in a paiiful of hot soap suds, occasionally rubbing the soiled portions lightly with a soft sponge. When the lace is clean, rinse it by pouring clear hot water upon the bottle; then apply a very, very weak solution of gum arabic, and stand the bottle in the sunshine. When it is perfectly dry, you may rip off the laces. They will probably not need pressing; but if they
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hours between the lower fly leaves f heavy book. No hot iron should touch them—though, in case of haste, they may be laid on flannel between a few thicknesses of fine soft muslin, and so

THE American Stock Journal gives the following directions for "training a horse to stand." Take your horse on the barn floor and throw a strap over his back and fasten it to his right fore foot; lead him along and say "whoa," at the same time pull down the strap, which throws him on three feet and makes him stop suddenly. This is the best way known to teach "whoa," ugh you can put on the war bridle, and say "whoa," and give him a sharp jerk that will stop him about as soon as the strap to his foot. Then put him in harness, with the foot strap, as directed, and drive him up to the door. The moment he undertakes to move take his foot and say "whon." Get in your carringe and get out again; rattle the thills, make all the noise getting in and out you can; give him to understand, by stching his forefoot each time he ves, that he must stand until you tell kim to go; and after a few times you can put the whole family in the curriage and he won't stir out of his tracks.

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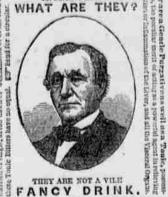
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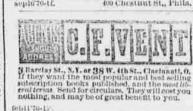
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