sure upwards by the ascending sap that the died of epilepsy. When found they were parts of the scion and stock, which, to unite, lying down and all four feet were in rapid must of course touch oue another, are forced apart by the sap. When the grafts are put in at this season there is little of this. The severed cells granulate and heal, and when the sap is ready to flow upward strongly, it horses out at night. A cold rain coming on gors up through its regular channels in the suddenly may do much harm. If horses are graft without any tendency to break out through the junction. The Telegraph recommends the operator to draw away the soil from the stock to be grafted, cut it down But the blankets should never be put on til about two inches from the surface, then cut with a stout, sharp knife, a long and narrow wedge-shaped notch in the stock, and shape seion as a wedge to fit in the notch in the The lips of the notch are then tied together and the earth drawn in around the

It is very astonishing, adds the same authority, that grape grafting is not more generally practiced, and especially since the discovery that the great success of the Concord, Clinton and a few other grapes is not owing to any extra constitutional hardness, but to its best substitute, milk, as necessary for this be true, and it seems to be really the ground oats and wheat bran and the whole case, we may have the choicest and best of mixed with sour milk, will carry the fowls grapes by grafting them, on these vigorous through about as well as any that can be have taken a start ahead of he in this matter. They sent an agent to this country some years ago -a shrewd, observing fellow-and he took in the whole situation at once. The result has been that millions on millions of Concord and Clinton cuttings have been sent to France the past five or six years, and in the future the vineyards of that country my be brought to a higher grade of perfection than ever

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Governor Hennessy, on his return to seat of his government, will have found a subject demanding investigation, and one with which he will, no doubt, deal promptly. It is hard to imagine that in this instance any reforms which he may insist upon instituting will be objected to or meet with opposition on the part of the residents of Hong Kong; yet recalcitrancy, as inexplicable as it would be now in view of recent occurrences, has before been manifested in the same locality. The Daily press makes the astonishing revelation that, in the island of fragrant streams a trade in human flesh and blood is so unblushingly carried on that premiums for the recovery of runaway slaves are openly advertised. A Chinese placerd, whereof a trans lation is made by our contemporary, has been publicly posted in the town of Victoria, offering a reward for information to the restoration to her owner of a girl 14 years of age who had absconded. The word used the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The parents, Rochester, N.Y. fering a reward for information leading to related to that applied to offspring placed by parents in families of better position than their own. A terrible condition of affairs i Bands of pirates make organized descents upon the mainland, and carry off all the young women and children of whole to understand how it was that other person villages. The captives are then put upon were waited upon promptly and well served passage boats and conveyed to Hong Kong, where the girls are drafted into brothels and ignored and hardly able to get a square mea the wretched victims consider themselves wholly in the power of their captors, and allow their bodies to be disposed of without ffering any resistance. Occasionally a case is detected by the police, and severely punished in the Courts. Immunity, however, is apparently the rule, and conviction the exthere is much force in the suggestion that, as the number of prisoners charged last year before the British Magistrates with abduction and sale of women and female children was no less than forty-seven, the trade must be both extensive and profitable in order to cover the risk it involves. The Press goes on to remark that, as persons of position and outward respectability are more or less dichildren as dangerous an undertaking as the sale. If there is a case in which the receiver is worse than the thief, and should incur a severer penalty, this is such a ope. attracted to the imquitous traffic, and there is hope that Mr. Hennessy, acting in concert with the provincial authorities on the mainland, may devise some effective method to remove this new stigma from the record of a colony whose annals are unfortunately connected with the worst results of the intercourse which Great Britain has forced upon reluctant China .- Tokio Times.

Farm and Fireside.

Turnips are healthful for horses. They should be cut in slices or, what is better, pulped finely and mixed with a little meal and some salt. Rutabagus are better than white turnips.

As a general thing it is cheaper and more convenient to get seeds of the regular seedsman than to save them. But it any are saved, let them always be of the earliest, fairest and best specimens.

rub on with the finger while the cloth is wet. Hang or place where the sun will shine di-

rectly upon it. Should the rust not come out with the first application, repeat. If strawberry beds are to be protected this

winter the material used should not cover the soil with seeds. Probably straw, or even the leaves or small stalks of corn, are as good as anything that can be used. The most satisfactory results with bees may

be expected if abundant stores of honey can be found within two miles. They will work more freely upon blossoms at some little distance from the apiary than upon those

are good feeders, will manure early and pos-sess fine flesh. On the other hand, coarse es and large joints indicate late maturity, poor feeding quality and coarse flesh, with a large proportion of offal.

A cellar that is cool, dry and dark, and yet well ventilated, is the best place for preserving potatoes in large quantities. When smaller quantities are to be preserved, there is nothing like dry sand. The same may be said of fruits and roots of all sorts.

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motion. They were foaming at the mouth, and then came a diarrhous, shortly ending in death.

The season is too far advanced for turning caught in the rain and thoroughly drenched, it will be well to rub them dry, and then blanket them as soon as they reach home. the horses are thoroughly dry.

Fields will need to be relieved of excess surface water, but water furrows should be so arranged that as much of the rainfall as possible may be retained on the land. together and the earth drawn in around the watter channels are made down a slope solu-whole, leaving the upper eye of the graft ble fertilizers and manure will be washed away. Make furrows diagonally across the slope, with very little fall, and make them broad and shallow, instead of deep and

At no season of the year is animal diet, or the fact that the power to throw out numer fowls as at moulting time. A diet composed ous fibrous roots is greater in these kinds. If of boiled potatoes, mashed and mixed with noting stocks. For once the French seem to given. Fowls should not be fed on whole corn during their moult. Oats, wheat, buckwheat, etc., are better food until after the moult is over.

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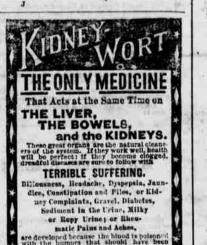
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