I have told how my neighbor manages his asparagus bed after it is once started. Thinking that some would like to know how to set out an asparagus bed, I inquired how the beds BANKERS, BROKERS formerly described had been prepared and planted. It seems that before the old man came here he owned a very fine bed, from Government Securities, Gold, Silver, &c. which he had brought seed. Early in the spring he marked as many of his very best U. S. 1881 BONDS. shoots as he deemed necessary, and allowed them to grow up and ripen their seed. This seed he sowed in drills, having thoroughly dug and prepared the ground. Of course the young plants were carefully cultivated and 7-20 BONDS of all issues converted into 5-20's upon the weeded. He prefers plants one year old, and says that older plants are not worth setting out. I have heard different opinions on this curities, or make or change investments, can have the point, but I gave his plan as he stated it to same promptly executed.

In the meantime the ground for the future asparagus bed was dug, or rather trenched deeply, and underdrained with stone drains (tile would, of course, have been better). The subject to check at sight. soil was made very rich and thoroughly work. ed, so as to be light and porous. The plants were set in rows twelve-inches apart, the | HARVEST IS OVER! plants six inches apart in the rows. The beds are divided so as to to 31 feet wide, with allevs one foot wide between. In this way he can cultivate his bed and cut the asparagus without walking over the soil-a very common, though very objectionable practice.-The planting should be done in the spring, and if the plants are strong and healthy, the ground in good heart, and the beds properly cared for, a few dishes may be had the second year, although the bed does not come well into bearing until the third year, and not fully until the fourth. At the rate of productiveness exhibited by the beds described, a bed 31 feet wide and 25 feet long would give three or four good dishes per week during the season. It will thus be seen, that it is by no means a difficult operation to raise this delicious vegetable, and yet I know villages in which there is not one asparagus bed to each hundred houses. If any one after reading what I have written should be smitten with the fever, let them prepare a bed this fall. Next spring one year old plants can be ordered at a low rate from almost any seedsman, and if you follow the directions of our old friend, you will not find it difficult to grow asparagus.—Cor. Country Gentleman.

AMERICAN POULTRY EXHIBITION.—The first fall exhibition of this recently organized society is now open in New York, by far the largest show of poultry ever held in this country. There are one thousand chickens, and two hundred and fifty different varieties of fancy stock on exhibition. A letter from that city says:

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THE GRAPE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The grape is widely diffused throughout the temperate climates, and, unlike the peach, the apple and the pear, is often, in its wild state, There are in the United States, east of the

Rocky Mountains, at least three varieties which markedly differ. The frost grape grows in many of the states; it is of but little value. -The Scuppernong is found by the river sides in the Southern States. Then there is the wild grape of Pennsylvania, New York-east of the Hudson-and the New England States. This is not found in all portions of these states, but only in some localities. In each state and in many of its localities it shows a plainly perceptible difference. The well known Concord best, of the northern native grapes, unless the Catawba and Isabella are of this class, which. though certified to by some popular botanists, though certified to by some popular botanists, is a matter of grave doubt. The wild grape of castern Massachusetts differs in some few respects from that of Western Massachusetts and Connecticut, and eastern New York. Found in some woods, or beside some brooks, it is better than that found in other woods or beside some parts of Consecutions. In some parts of Consecutions are parts of Consecutions. In some parts of Consecutions are principal Druggists. Circulars sent five [Nov. 27.44] some other streams. In some parts of Connecticut it is coarse, pulpy, large and clustered, in others small, sweet and juicy. Wher-

ed, in others small, sweet and juicy. Wherever found it is generally purple, occasionally it is white or amber.

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ful as he has. 🛚 🍕 With the exception of the Concord grape, and the seedlings of Mr. Rogers, and one or of intringers. My circulars will explain. Address A. Full Lam, Springfield, Vermont. [Nov. 27.-41] two others, the fine varieties cultivated, in the two others, the fine varieties cultivated, in the open air, in this country were chance productions. These were found where birds had deposited the aceds, which, falling to the earth on propitions soil, had sprung up, and become bearing vines. Their superiority attracted attention-as by children their sweet clusters were carried home. They were trans-

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