

From the President of the West Jersey Fruit Growers Association, Feb. 18, 1889.

To the President of the West Jersey Fruit Growers Association:

Having been appointed on the subject of pruning and training the grape vine, I submit the following:

Grape growing in West Jersey has been attended with various results for many years past, which have led to the conclusion that it is not a reliable crop and some have maintained that our soil and climate were not adapted to it. But the occasional heavy crops which have been produced are sufficient to prove that the defect is not in the soil of climate, but in the want of a proper system of pruning or training.

We find no difficulty in growing one or two large crops of grapes and some inferior crops, when they are, being exhausted, run out, are neglected, and the culture of grapes abandoned.

A few simple vineyards may be sufficient to illustrate the matter.

About 50 years since, Henry M. Zollicoffer, of Philadelphia, had planted in Camden county, New Jersey, eight or ten acres in vineyard, on light sandy soil, good truck land, quick in its action to yield up what nutriment it contained to the growing crop, but soon reduced unless constantly supplied with manure. The vines grew well and produced one full crop of fruit, fine large bunches, well developed and ripened, which were greatly admired by visitors and all who saw them.

That large crop of grapes took most of the strength from the ground, so that there was but a poor growth of wood for a future crop. Next year there grew a few small grapes on the vine, but about the time they should have ripened they commenced rotting, showing clearly there was something wanting to fill out the crop. The next year it was even worse and after that the vines were abandoned as of no value.

Some years after, Mr. Fletcher, of Delaware, had a general which yielded abundantly for several years. They were planted close and pruned short, and seemed for a while to be successful, but eventually the soil becoming exhausted, they gave way, failing to ripen the fruit, were dug up, sent to Philadelphia, and sold at auction at high prices, on the credit of grapes which they had borne.

In the year 1841 I planted one eighth of an acre with Isabella, Catawba and Delaware; set posts and wires to support the vines. They grew finely and produced several fair crops, the best of which was 1200 lbs. or at the rate of 1000 per acre, which sold at 6 cents per pound, and brought \$75, or at the rate of \$600 per acre. But that was too heavy a draft upon the vines and soil; they gradually declined after that, until being of little value, were removed.

Now, so far from being discouraged by the observation of these facts, we should look upon them as landmarks to guide our future operations. We could not have had that quantity of corn or other farm crop, year after year, upon the same ground, without replenishing the exhaustion annually, with an application of manure.

I have now a small vineyard in berries, embracing several varieties, one top of a kind, which have borne three good crops of fruit, and made the last year a better growth of well-ripened wood than ever before.

The ground is sandy heavy with clay subsoil, was ploughed deep with a Michigan or double moulded plow; the plants were set eight feet distant in rows six feet apart, and but one case was allowed to grow the first year. Trellises were erected by planting posts eight feet apart in two feet deep and eight feet distant in the rows, with one rail (2 by 3 in.) on top of the posts, and another fastened two feet from the ground, with wires extending from the lower to the upper rail, about ten inches apart, to support the young vines.

In the spring of the second year after planting, the cane which grew the first year was cut off even with the lower rail, and only two buds allowed to grow, one in each direction.

In the spring of the third year each of these canes were cut off, and each a half foot long, and one cane allowed to grow up each with the lateral or side branches being removed as they made their appearance during the summer.

In the spring of the fourth year the top of every other upright was cut off even with the top rail, and allowed to produce fruit, the alternate canes being cut short near and by the lower rail, from the base of which a strong cane is thrown up to produce fruit the following year, when the one that had fruited last should be removed, and allow a new growth from its base to produce fruit the next year; and so on alternately, moving the wood that has borne fruit, to place a new growth for the growth of the vine, so that its strength shall be properly divided between ripening the present crop of fruit and producing a new, healthy growth of wood with well developed buds for fruiting another year. Hence the error of taking an over crop of fruit at the expense of a proper growth of wood.

The above method of training and pruning answers well, is simple, and an ordinary hand can do the work after once showing.

Having about four varieties of heavy grapes now growing, the larger portion of them have done well with the above treatment. But the Concord and Hartford varieties have yielded most money in the market.

In the year 1866 the row of Concord vines produced at the rate of six tons of grapes per acre, which took but little for the new wood, which made a feeble growth and well ripened, and in consequence yielded no fruit of value in 1867. But a heavy crop of established strength and judicious pruning of wood, which gave a full crop of perfectly ripened grapes in 1868.

The Hartford, ripening early, sold best, bringing twenty-five cents per pound, and yielded at the rate of nine hundred dollars per acre.

We apply manure every year, same as for potatoes and farm crops, could hardly expect to grow much fruit if we put nothing on to produce it.

The demand for such grapes is increasing faster than the supply. Twenty years ago my crop of grapes from the one eighth of an acre above referred to, sold in Philadelphia at six cents a pound. Last year my crop averaged fifteen cents in the same market and one salesman informed me that he sold from his fruit stand ten thousand dollars worth of grapes last fall.

A MAJOR PROVERBIAL: "Let the farmer have manure and hoes, and all who hold the reins, that the way to cure halcyon birds is to take them from the carriage and whiff them round till they are giddy." It requires two men to accomplish this, and the horses' tail. Don't let him say that. Hold him to the smallest possible circle. One dog will often outrun; two dogs can find with the worst horse that ever refused to stir.

Goodness: The native variety was the only one to be raised in the United States, or American Seedling, is the best.

Portland of Secretary Fish's children are said to be medicine—fish's dose in oil.

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