

The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Flavor of Fruit Improved by Pruning. An article in the Journal of Horticulture, has the following very judicious remarks on the propriety of thinning fruit:

"The flavor of fruit, barring extreme sunless seasons, is entirely under the control of the gardener. A clover man can command flavor; a dull man, when he feeds his fruit flavorless, makes idle excuses, which should never be listened to. If a tree trained to a wall be allowed to ripen, say ten dozen of fruit, when five or six dozen only should have been left, they, although they may be of a fair size and color, suffer in flavor to an extent scarcely credible."

How often has the gardener had occasion to complain of his peaches not being good, although produced on fine trees trained against walls. He complains of the season; but it is in most cases owing to the trees being allowed to bear just double the number they ought to have done.

The following ought to be inscribed on every wall, and in every fruit and orchard house. By thinning you make indifferent fruit good. By crowding you make good fruit bad. If very fine and high favored fruit be wished for a tree capable of bearing three dozen of medium sized peaches should be allowed to bear twelve or fifteen. This thinning is terrible work for the amateur. It is like drawing a tooth, and every fruit that falls to the ground creates a pang; but it must be done. A small sharp pen knife is the best instrument to employ, and is much better than tearing off the fruit with the finger and thumb.

A well formed peach or nectarine tree, to be bush or pyramid, with its fruit properly thinned and heavily ripened, one of the most beautiful articles the skill of the cultivator can produce. Let any one who is raising fruit try the experiment this season, by thinning the fruit on a single tree of apples, peaches, pears, plums, &c., where the fruit is too abundant, and he will next year treat all his trees, in the same way.

A few Hints. Tomatoes, unless already done, can now be set out with tolerable safety. Should cool nights, likely to bring frost, come, the plants should be covered with old paper, boxes or flower pots. Little is gained by early transplanting. A single night, may retard the growth for two weeks, and put them behind those set out a week or ten days later.

Egg plants do generally better by being set out before the first of June. If the season is very favorable the last week in May can be ventured on. There is no plant so sensitive of cool nights as this. As soon as the weather becomes hot, both the Egg and Tomato plants should be mulched.

The Yellow Radish for summer use can now be planted. This variety seems to do better than any other for the very warm weather. Now is the time to destroy the steel colored bug on the young grape buds. The surest way is to go over the vines every morning for a week or ten days and pinch them to death. They can now be easily seen. One must be expert in catching them, as sometimes they fly, but generally leap away if the branches shake. Boxes or flower pots present for the fruit buds, destroying them sometimes entirely; while their progeny, in the shape of a small dark worm, feed upon the leaves, if left alone will in some seasons seriously damage the crop. They select the older vines. We have never seen any up vines under five years old.

Radishes sown around cantelope hills will protect the young plant from the depredations of the striped bug. The insect prefers the radish leaf to the cantelope.

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I propose to check, and effectually dissipate more acute pain, and to accomplish more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other, mode of medical aid in the same space of time.

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DR. McENTYRE'S INDIAN VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER! This valuable medicine is warranted to exterminate all worms in all cases and may be given to children of all ages, as they are perfectly safe and perfectly harmless. It can be had at Lewis' Book Store, Huntingdon, Pa.

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PLASTERING LATH, JOINT AND LAP SHINGLES, BUILDING STUFF AND PLANK. WORKED FLOORING, WEATHER-BOARDING, DOORS, WINDOW-FRAMES, SASHES, &c. at reasonable prices.

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THE CYTHARA—The Presbyterial Psalmist—The New and Improved Method of Teaching the Piano—The New and Improved Method of Teaching the Violin—The New and Improved Method of Teaching the Guitar—The New and Improved Method of Teaching the Banjo.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction. Includes stations like Harrisburg, York, and Philadelphia.

HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD. On and after Tuesday, MAY 22, 1866, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart as follows:

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