Frem N. Y. Tribune. WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

XXVII. PEACHES-PEARS-CHERRIES-GRAPES.

Our harsh, capricious climate north of the latitudes of Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and St. Louis-so much severer than that of corresponding latitudes in Europe-is unfavorable, or at least very trying to all the more delicate and luscious Fruits, berries excepted. Except on our Pacific coast, of which the Winter temperature is at least ten as Vermont or Wisconsin, experiment degrees milder than that of the Atlantic, the finer Peaches and Grape are
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AND DEBILITATED. grown with difficulty north of the fortieth degree of latitude, save in a few some one or more adapted to his soil. specially favored localities, whereof and capable of enduring his climate the southern shore of Lake Erie is Even in France, the land of the vine, most noted, though part of that of one farm will produce a grape which Lake Ontario and of the west coast of the very next will not; no man can Lake Michigan are likewise well satisfactorily say why. The farmer, adapted to the Peach.

It is not the mere fact that the mer-

sometimes ranges below zero, and the earth is deeply frozen, but the suddenness wherewith such rigor succeeds and is succeeded by a temperature ed, at a cost of \$5 or under, whether above the freezing point, that proves the species you are testing will thrive so inhospitable to the most valued tree and bear on your soil. Fruits. And, as the dense forests which formerly clothed the Alleghen-sloping to the west, with a hill rising ies and the Atlantic slope, are year by directly south of it, I have had no year swept away, the severity of our luck with grapes, and I have wasted "cold snaps" and the celerity with little time or means upon them. which they appear and disappear are have done enough to show that they constantly aggravated. A change of 60 can be grown; even in such a locality, degs, or from 50 above to 10 below but not to profit or satisfaction. zero, between morning and the following midnight, soon followed by an poses to grow Pears, Peaches, and equally rapid return to an average Quinces for home use only or mainly, November temperature, often proves to select a piece of dry, gravelly or fatal even to hardy forest-trees. I have sandy loam, underdrain it thorough had the Red Cedar in my woods killed ly, plow or trench it very deeply, and by scores during an open, capricious fertilize it, generously, in good part Winter; and my observation indicates with ashes and with leaf mold from the warmest spots in a forest as those his woods. Locate the pigpen on one where trees are most likely to be thus side of it, fence it strongly, and let the destroyed. After an Arctic night, in which they are frozen solid, a bright tion of each year. In this plat or son sends its rays into the warmest nooks, whence the wind is excluded, as many Pear trees of choice varieties, and wholly or partially thaws out the the Bartlett foremost among them small trees, which are suddenly frozen keep clear of all dwa rfs, and let your solid again so soon as the sunshine is choicest trees have a chance to run withdrawn; and this partly explains under the pigpen if they will. Plant to my mind the fact that peach buds here also, if your climate does not forare often killed in lower and level bid, a dozen well-chosen Peach trees, portions of an orchard, while they reand two each year thereafter to replace tain their vitality on the hill-side and those that will soon be dying out at its crest, not 80 rods distant from those destroyed. The fact that the and rich locations by the side of your colder air decends into and remains fences; surrounding each tree with wholesale and retail. in the valleys of a rolling district contributes also to the correct explanation great familiarity on the part of the of a phenomenon which has puzzled swine, and will not prevent a sharp

expects to thrive mainly by the pro- from which you cannot continue to duction of Grain and Cattle, to attempt | draw a pail of milk per day unless the growing of the finer Fruits, except you carry her a liberal supply of food for the use of his own family. In a and every fall cart in half a dozen majority of cases, a multiplicity of loads of muck from some convenient cares and labors precludes his giving swamp or pond for your pigs to turn to his Peaches and Grapes, his Plums over. Should they leave any weeds, and Quinces, the seasonable and per- cut them with a scythe as often as sistent attention which they absolute- they seem to need it; never allowing ly require. Quite commonly, a farmer one to ripen seed. There may be easvisits a grand nursery, sees with ad- ier and surer ways to obtain choice miration its trees and vines loaded fruits, but this one commends itself to with the most luscious Fruits, and my judgment as not surpassed by any rashly infers that he has only to buy other. a good stock of like Trees and Vines to insure himself an abundance of delicious fruit. So he buys and sets, but with no such preparation of the soil, and no such care to keep it mellow and free from weeds, or to baffle and destroy predatory insects, as the nurseryman employs. Hence the utter disappointment of his hopes; borers, caterpillars, and every known or unknown species of insect enemies, prey upon his neglected favorites. At intervals, some domestic animal or animals get among them, and break down a dozen in an hour. So, the far SPLENDID STOCK of NEW GOODS greater number come to grief without having had one fair chance to seow what they could do, and the farmer jumps to the conclusion, that the nurseryman was a swindler, and the trees he sells scarcely related to those whose abundant and excellent fruits tempted him to buy. I counsel every farmer to consider thoughtfully, the treatment absolutely required for the production of the finer Fruits be- TO THE LADIES! fore he allows a nurseryman to make a bill against him, and not expect to ESSENCE OF STARCH. grow Duchesse Penrs as easily as In calling the attention of the ladies to our Start they will find that it economizes labor, produces a Blackberries, or Ionas and Catawbas as readily as he does fox-grapes on the willows which overhang his brook; for if he does he will surely be disap-

Some of our hardier and coarser Grapes - the Concord pre eminent among them-are grown with considerable facility over a wide extent of TMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS. our country; and many farmers, having planted them in congenial soil, and tended them well throughout their infancy, and rewarded by a bounteous product for two or three years. Believing their success assured they imagine that their vines may henceforth be neglected, and in the course of two or three more years they are often utterly ruined. I know that there are wild grapes, of some value, in the absence of better, which value, in the absence of better, which tion on liberal terms. Every department, French, German, Painting, Drawing, and Music included, filled by competent and largely expected teachers. Expenses for the year, \$200. Fall term opens but I do not believe that any grape which will sell in a market where good fruit was ever seen can be grown north of Philadelphia but by constant | July 12, 1970-9m.

care and labor, or at a cost of less than five cents per pound, under the most judicious and skillful treatment In California, and I presume in most of our States south of the Potomac and Ohio.choice grapes may be grown more abundantly and more cheaply. Yet I think the localities are few and far between in which a tun of good grapes can be grown as cheaply as a tun of wheat, under the most judicious

cultivation in either case. I do not mean to discourage grapegrowing; on the contrary, I would have every farmer, even so far north who has tried half a dozen grapes, and failed with all, should not be deterred from further experiments; for cury in Fahrenheit's thermometer the very next may prove a success. I would only say be moderate in your ex periments; and never risk even \$100 on a vineyard, till you have ascertain

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