FARMERS' COLUMN.

Grapes and Strawberries.

The season is near at hand when farmers lay out and begin the work which is to occupy their time and thoughts during the season of crop making.

If they would have a full supply of what city people delight to call the good things of life, and for which such extravagant prices are paid by the non-farming classes, the farmer must prepare now to plant and cultivate. Among these vegetable luxuries there are none which rank higher than grapes and strawberries, and yet how few farmers make any effort to grow these easily raised delightful fruits.

Any farm-house may have an abundant supply of grapes, if a dozen, Concord vines are procured in the spring and set out eight feet apart, in one row. The ground should be the dryest soil to be found near the house, having eastern or southern slope. Work it up deep and mellow, and plant the vines, taking care that a good bed of loamy surface soil is placed around the roots of the young plants. When the heat of summer approaches, mulch the ground round the vines for about three feet from the roots, with coal ashes. Make the mulch three inches in depth. This will keep weeds down and the ground moist. The ashes being porous admit the air and absorb the dew.

If no coal ashes are to be had use straw that is partially decomposed and wet. Cover the ground about six inches in depth around the vines for a breadth of four or five feet on all sides. Allow the vines to make an undisturbed growth the first year in order to form an abundance of strong healthy roots. If near the kitchen or wash-house, the soapsuds should be poured around them, which will cause them to grow vigorously.

Strawberries are very easily raised in abundance, and every farmer, if worthy the name, can plant and cultivate a bed of strawberries. Keep them well hoed the first season and cover the bed with coarse manure, late in the fall, to protect them from the severe frost of winter. Rake the litter from the bed the following spring, and keep the bed cleanly thorough hoeing, and the vines shortened up into strong hills or bunches and an abundance of strawberries, large and delicious will be the result.

No farmer should be without plenty of small fruits for his family, and he will be sure to have some for sale, and will often be agreeably surprised, to find these little things bringing him in nearly as much ready cash as what he may call his staple crops because they require more hard work and outlay to produce.—*Kansas Farmer.*

Rolling Grain in the Spring.

If farmers would look at the theory of rolling the wheat and ryefields in the Spring, it would be resorted to much more frequently than it is. Occasionally the Winter and Spring have been so favorable to these crops as not to render it necessary. But in three seasons out of four it is necessary, and doubtless adds considerable to its productiveness. The thawing and freezing of the ground, throwing or spewing the roots and exposing them to the drying winds of February and March, very seriously effect the grain. Passing a roller over as soon as the soil is fit to go upon, presses back the roots into their beds, and gives them a fair grip again upon the support on which the crop must depend. This must be apparent to every one who will look at its operation. We have no doubt that rolling clover fields, that have been badly thrown up by the frost, would also have a most beneficial effect.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

Voracity of Calves.

Joseph M. Headley stopped at a farmer's in Huntington and left his horse in the barn for about three hours. When he returned he found that a calf had eaten part of the horses mane and tail and had made considerable progress on the harness. He was glad he got back in time to save the horse. W. W. Blakeman took a party of young folks to Bungy to pick berries. He put the harness in the wagon and turned the horses into a neighboring field. When he came back he found that the calf was making a meal of the harness, and he got home with difficulty. Some time ago, A. F. Sherwood drove to Great Hill and hung his harness under a shed; in the morning he found that the calves had made such havoc with it that it was necessary to get a new harness before he could drive home. If there is any thing a calf will not eat, it must be the tires on the wheels.—*Hartford Courant.*

OXIONS A CURE FOR CROUP.—A lady who speaks from experience says, that probably nine children out of ten who die of croup might be saved by the timely application of roast onions, mashed, laid upon a folded napkin and goose oil, sweet oil, or even lard poured on and applied as warm as can be borne comfortably, to the throat and upper part of the chest, and to the feet and hands.

HOW TO EAT MILK.—There are many who say, "I like milk but milk does not like me," that is, it does not agree with them. The reason for this, in most cases, is that the milk coagulates in the stomach in too firm a curd to be easily digested. But many who cannot drink milk or eat bread and milk, find no difficulty in digesting a bowl of baked apples and milk. Upon this hint the experiment has been successfully tried by a physician of large experience, of telling his patients who could not digest milk, to use apple sauce as a concomitant, taking a mouthful of apple alternately with a spoonful of bread, crackers, or pudding and milk. The apple prevents the formation of a solid mass in the stomach, and its juice also aids digestion, so that no distress or sense of heaviness follows after a meal thus taken.

WINTER MULCHING.—Inverted sods make a good winter mulch for trees and shrubs. Let the sods remain in the spring until they rot, then fork up and they make a good dressing for the summer and also serve as pretty good mulch then.

—If the hens are kept warm, and are fed well with warm feed once a day, and provided with clean nests, eggs will soon be plentiful. Hens that have been laying may become broody, and may be set if a glazed coop is provided and placed in a sunny spot before a window in a warm poultry house. One early chicken thus raised will be worth in market during summer as much as two or three later ones.

—Avoid exposure of the animals to cold when they are warm. If a horse is brought in warm and wet with sweat, rub him dry before putting on a blanket. He will then keep warm; otherwise he will become chilled by the wet blanket and surely take cold.

LETTER FROM PIT KNOKWORSHD.

WULGROUTVILLE, Merts 27.

MR. DRUKER.—We ich g'lasa hob in d'r ADVOCATE, hut 'n sertana party so'n bill ufgrikt os nemond adwerdisa darft im CARBON ADVOCATE, un dos sela party g'suna war for dich oushungera zu lusa. We ich sel g'lasa hob, hob ich g'denkt dos won sel d'r case war, maicht d'r Shiner Druk'r si fum ADVOCATE ut'r fun ainich'r on'ra zeiting im county; except de woo d'r Josesafoos un d'r would-be Semlimon drukt. Well, we ich weider g'lasa hob kota hob ich wid'r bis'l onersht g'denkt. Do hob ich g'denkt os 's war so koryose un dad so ksposhich guka for 'n party draw zu ga un 'n bill ufzugreah un dorch 'n Semlimon fun ma on'ra county se for de Semli zu bringa. Ufkourse wom m'rsuf d'r rechta wag betrocht is 's gor net koryose, wile 's weist dos de ciwohn'r fum County ken so in bill uder law g'passt hawa wula, un dawrum dos aw de Semli lite woo de citizens fum County representa ken so 'n law helfa heta passa, un noch fel wenich'r het a se so 'n bill forg'brocht woo, ol de legal publikations un official notices un adwertisument'r we shref's fendu, county, borough, dounship un orma district sthatement'r, un so weid'r, ous d'r lite un 'm County sina hent nema dade un se kompela for's in zwa zeitinga zu doo woo de helft fun yad'ro yusht g'drukt wert im County fun d'r firm fun Josesafoos un Boyle un mist a about 25 per cent. ma bazawla os aliwile bazawlt wart for's county shtatement zu druka. Ow'r niks desto weniher de bill is net gepast, un dawrum kon's county si sthatement g'apublished greha ainich ergets im county woo de druk r 's welfelsht druka.

Now Mr. Druk'r ich hob aw im sin for 'n druk'rie zu stharta un wom m'rs unkfar schlect ga sut so dos ich g'kompelled war for 'n appeal zu mocha for relief gankt ich ow'r doch net noch Harrisburk for de Semli; ow'r ich genkt growd fun awfong on d'r recht blots, so we in unser-'m Dounship, do gate m'r zum Squire un grikt 'n bober rous d'r Tital d'fun is an Order of Relief, no gate m'rd' mit zu d'r Ormaflager un de gewa 'm d'r no os m'r net ferlungera brouch. In iram Lehighton glawb ich is 's a bis'l onershta do wer 'n de orma grawd in's Ormahous gadu un so aw im evera dale fum county; sel dad ich net yusht so ork kleicha ow'r doch wut ich lewer ins ormahouse ga os we application zu mocha for 'n law g'passed zu howa os 's county mist si sthatement'r noch Wulgroutuile bringa for g'published zu hawa. Won ich don net in's ormahous wut ud'r uf's Dounship so gankt ich trampa we ich really im sin hob zu du, net yusht grawd trampa, ow'r trawela, un won ich mol om trawela bin nodeerlich lus ich woch fon m'r hara.

PIT KNOKWORSHD.

Outrage by Masked Thieves.

READING, Pa., March 17.—A daring outrage was committed by masked thieves last night at the country residence of the Hon. Henry Hottenstein, an ex-member of the State Legislature, who lives a short distance from this city. The family had retired for the night, and Mr. and Mrs. Hottenstein were asleep. Miss Sallie, the eldest daughter, had also retired, but had not fallen to sleep. She first heard a noise under one of the arbors. It was then about 9½ o'clock. They have a small dog, which is generally left in the kitchen during the night, but last night he was in the dining room, and he set up a terrible barking. Miss Sallie started down stairs to see what was the matter. When she opened the door leading into the dining room she was confronted by three men in disguise, one of whom immediately knocked the lamp out of her hand and stabbed her twice, cutting two ugly gashes about six inches long. She screamed, and started up stairs, locking the door after her. She then fainted on the stairs. The would-be murderers tried to follow her, but the bolted door stopped them.

The family up stairs, in the mean time, made free use of their lungs, and the cry of "Murder!" rang out on the night air. H. S. Dauk, of Pottstown, and Daniel Borneman, of Limerick, who were spending the evening near by, hearing the cry, at once went to the rescue. When near the house they called out to know what was the matter. The answer came back "Help! for God's sake! Some one in the house is trying to murder us." Miss Hottenstein was carried to her chamber, her clothing dripping with blood. She was badly cut below the abdomen, and in the thick part of the thigh. Through fright and loss of blood she was speechless. Medical aid was summoned, and the stab wounds were found to be deeper than was at first supposed. Fears are entertained that tetanus will set in and destroy her life.

Later in the night she was strong enough to tell her father that she thought she knew the man who stabbed her and knocked the lamp out of her hand. Her statement implicates a young man living in the neighborhood, but as yet no arrests have been made. The police are making a thorough inquiry into the case. The house narrowly escaped destruction by the burning coal oil. Miss Hottenstein is highly respectable and quite accomplished, and is a woman of considerable nerve. It required all her strength to regain her feet and bolt the door leading up the enclosed stairway which she had descended.

"If You Ever Marry"

And have a family of children running about the house making time pass pleasantly both to parents and children, and should discover at any time that one of these bright-eyed, rosy cheeked children are troubled with Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, or any Affection of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading to Consumption our advice is, go immediately to some druggist and get a bottle of "HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR," an article which, we understand, was used for years in the private practice of Dr. HALE, a celebrated physician of Europe, to the entire satisfaction of his patients. The article, we understand, is now manufactured according to the original recipe, by C. N. CRITTENTON, of No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York, who is now the sole owner and proprietor, he having paid a very large amount of money for the right of same, and from what we hear he is selling very large quantities. In fact, he has had to enlarge his laboratory and increase his help to supply the constantly increasing demand, which is good evidence of how the article is appreciated. Every mother is well aware of the medicinal qualities of HONEY and HOREHOUND in soothing and scattering all irritations and inflammations, and that the TAR BALM *cleanses and heals* the throat and air passages leading to the lungs. Five additional ingredients in this article keep the organs cool, moist and in healthful action. Our advice is, let no prejudice keep you from trying this medicine of a famous doctor, who has saved thousands of lives with it in his large private practice. It is sold by all druggists at 50 cents and $1 per bottle, and at CRITTENTON'S Central Medicine Warehouse, 7 Sixth avenue, New York City. Great saving to buy large size.

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Two burglars broke into the residence of John P. Richards, in East Eighty-sixth st., New York, Sunday night. Mr. Richards surprised the burglars, shot one of them dead, and captured the other. The dead man was recognized as Timothy Casy, the captured ruffian as James Dungan, both well known to the police.

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GEO. M. REX.

Jan. 25, 1879—3m.

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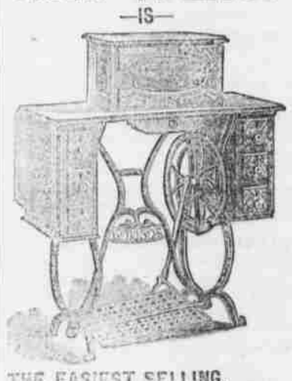

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