PAUNING GRAPA VINNS.

How to Kerp Them in Good Condition-Th Accilmatisation of Plants. From the Germantown Telegraph.

Where the best results are desired in grap culture pruning must be practised. It is undentable that grape vines left to the course of nature will in many instances produce very satisfactory crops and of equally satisfactory quality, but where the perfection of fruit is leaired, in the size and completeness of ounches, pruning must be practiced. We should not like to say that a grape vine in its most natural habitat and under the most favorable conditions of a natural state would not produce as great weight of fruit or even greater than if subjected to the severe prun-ing that ordinary practice would subject it to, but it is always desirable to secure the nearest approximation to perfection in the production

approximation to perfection in the production of any fruit.

As a rule the pruning of the grape should be very largely done in the fall, soon after the foliage has been dropped, but not to its full extent. There are different systems of pruning and each has its advocate. On some accounts that system which confines the vine most nearly to the ground is very much to be preferred. For this reason the horizontal arm system, which confines the shoots to within a iew feet of the ground, seems to possess decided advantages, first because it requires less vines per acre; it saves time in lying; it prevents anything from growing underneath the vines, admits of a free circulation of air, a sure preventive of disease; the fruit ripens more uniformly; it is more conlation of air, a sure preventive of disease; the fruit ripens more uniformly; it is more conveniently harvested; it makes a symmetrical and properly proportioned vine. In this system the pruning is severe, and if it is done in the fall should not be complete, by two or three buds; that is, cut off at a point within two or three buds of the desired point and then leave the end until early spring when the process should be completed by clipping off the remaining buds. If properly done with care the graps will bear what appears to be severe treatment, giving in return bunches of large well developed fruit, delightful to the eye as well as to the taste.

Accilmatizing Plants. Accilmatising Plants

From the Country Gentlems It seems difficult for many cultivators to understand the difference between rising new varieties from seed and continuous propagating a variety already in existence by cuttings, layers, or by budding and graft-Jug. The new varieties may happen to become slightly hardier as new seedlings, but an old variety from cuttings remains the same. It is true that by special cultivation, or the sariy ripening of the wood, the plant may be made temporarily hardler than another plant of the same variety in which a late, rank, succulent growth is obtained, but the variety itself is not changed in the least. another plant of the same variety in which a late, rank, succulent growth is obtained, but the variety itself is not changed in the least, as under changed treatment it will fall back to where it was before. Take, for example, the Bosc pear. The tree is slightly tender. It has been budded and grafted many years, North and South, but its growth has not been changed in the least. The Flemish Beauty tree is unusually hardy, and continued propagation for half a century or more has not diminished its hardiness. But seedlings from either of these two pears might, or might not, resemble the parent in hardiness. A certain variety of the potato is rank in growth and late in ripening; another ripens early and has small stalks. No amount of cutting tubers and propagating can change either; changes are affected only through seeds. So with strawberries; when new sorts are originated by seedlings, the division of any variety by runners. when new sorts are originated by seedlings, the division of any variety by runners, through millions of plants, can never make a permanent change. A correspondent of the Gardners' Monthly says he believes the old Brimkle 'Orange raspberry is becoming more hardy, enduring the winters. In this matter he is entirely mistaken, for thirty years ago we allowed it to be fully exposed without harm, although in some other localities, as now, it suffers from the winter. The late Dr. Underhill fell into a similar error by thinking he had rendered the latebella grape hardier by continued propagation.

The changes effected even through seedlings are, however, quite limited. Potato plants, for instance, can never be made to withstand frost, by perpetual seed propagation; and of the many varieties of theorange, none have been found to endure northern winters. Tender plants of any kind, which becomes more enduring when grown on dry or rocky soil, through the early ripening of the wood, are not changed in character permanently; and the seedlings which, by the continued propagation from seed, are improved under these conditions, never tass beyond accertain limit. Tomstoes and beans, which are always killed by frost, can never, by perpetual raising as seedlings, be made as hardy as turnips and asparagus. none have been found to endure northers

The Western Settler's Chosen Specific. With every advance of emigration into the far West, a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salubrious than older settled localities, on account of the miasma which arises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to freehets. The agricultural or mineral emigrant soon learns, when he does not already know, that the Bitters afford the only sure protection against majoria and those disorders of the stomthat the Bitters afford the only sure protection against malaria, and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, exposure, and unaccustomed or unhealthy water or diet subject him. Consequently he places an estimate upon this great household specificand preventive commensurate with its intrinsic merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need. maril-18

He was selecting presents for his girl before thristmas. He bought a omber comb, a box of caramele, and a bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup, and showed himself thereby a right sensible dude.
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