Agriculture-

Since mankind has become civilized, there has been no more pursuit which has contributed more to promote the comfort and consequent happiness of the human race than agriculture Through it the arts and sciences have been developed and brought to their present state and perfection. Until quite recently in the world's history, agricultural labor was mostly entrusted to bondsmen and slaves, which labor applied to the virgin soil, produced enough to support the population of the country by simply plowing and sowing ; therefore no improvement could necessarily be expected.

Whenever the produce of any country exceeds the demand, no attention is given to agriculture; but it is left to plod its weary way the best it can. As long as this country raises cereals for export it is a fact that a majority of our farmers will allow their farms to deteriorate in value and productiveness. That there is an absolute necessity at the present time for agricultural improvement needs no argument to convince any reflecting mind that the soil of the old States does not produce as much per acre of those having them in charge. Careless as it did half a century ago. Even Ohio or ill tempered grooms do much mischief to does not produce as much as the virgin soil of the West. Hence, in many of the older enly manner, while the last, though thorand removing West. In 1860 there were their operations in so rough a manner as to 4,690 less farmers in the State of Ohio than excite the animal to resistance, rendering of 54,513 inhabitants, according to the increase of population. If such be facts, who horse, is to come to a pleasant understanwe shall have a landed aristocracy, but lit-tle inferior to that of England. The truth will examine the party making his acquainis, there are but few farmers in this coun- tance with great intentness. The scrutiny try, who are unwilling to sell their farms at should be mutual-eye meeting eye steadithe first opportunity when a fair price is of-fered. So long as farms are bought and sold with as much facility as horses, just part of the horse be favorable, a deep and means justify.

salutary as the spring showers are to vege- quence of past disagreements. B. M. B.

## Blackberry Wine.

The season is now at hand for the ripening first of the dewberry and then of the It is well known to most of our people that from these two berries may be made a wine both excellent for the table and the kitchen, and highly valuable for the sick room-in some classes of diseases, especially affections of the bowels, more valuable than the costliest foreign wines, even when pure. But while it is generally known that such is the case, for few of our good kousekeepers know how to make the wine properly, and the miserable stuff usually exhibited as blackberry wine has led many to think that its process is very difficult and the result very uncertain, and consequently most of our ladies are deterred from making the attempt. On the contrary, the process is very sim-

ple and the result almost certain, if ordinary care is taken. A good wine for ordinary purposes, where the berries are gathered at home, may be made for forty cents a gallon, a gallon. The writer has made it for several years past, sufficient for his family use and triends, and has not failed in any linear control of the writer has made it for several years past, sufficient for his family leasier matter to train them to jump, kick and run. The way to track the lamb triends, and has not failed in any linear control of the way to track the lamb triends and run. The way to track the lamb triends and linear control of the lamb triends and run. The way to track the lamb triends and run. instance. Either of the following methods still is to always require them to do so.may be pursued advantageously:

produce wine in sufficient quantity to fill run, she can and will run. On the contrary one of your kegs or casks. Each bushel of if she cannot run, in a short time she loses en to nine gallons of wine. Have ready is one of the most powerful influences in the kegs or barrels in which your wine is this world, either for brute or man. tureen covered with several folds of flannel must be patient, and exhibit no temper.

juice has been all drained from the pulp, you kicks and runs. By allowed such a course proceed to press the pulp dry. If the quantity is large, this had best be done by a The best way to manage, if you have no and lay aside the cake of pomace, and put | ing her under our control. in more pulp. This process is apparently rough, but is both rapid and effectual. The juice so extracted is strained and measured into the cask before mentioned. The norant.—Cor. Western Rural. flannel strainer and the osnaburgs may need rinsing occasionally during the work.

first rate wine,) and when thoroughly dis- six in the clear, and four feet deep; ly full of the mixture, and lay a cloth loose- grees, preserving your cream, butter and ly over the bung hole. In two or three meats admirably. days fermentation will commence, and the impurities run over at the bung; look at it

Active Manure.—One of the most active

cork tightly and seal over.

sugar, and in the same proportion, for larger or smaller quantities. Some persons add spirit to the wine, but instead of doing

good, it is only an injury. Another process is, after pouring in the mixture for a thirty gallon cask, to beat up the whites of six or eight eggs into a froth, put them into the cask and with a long stick mix them thoroughly with the wine In five or six days, draw the now clarified wine off by a spigot and without shaking the cask at all, into a clean cask, bung up and tin, to be drawn off into glass in November or March.

The more carefully the juice is strained, the better the quality of your sugar, and the more scrupulously clean your utensils, particularly your kegs, and the purer and better will be your wine.

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#### Troatment of Horses.

Many valuable horses are yearly spoiled, or nearly so, by the improper management States we find farmers selling their farms, ough enough as regards labor, perform there were in 1850. This is a relative loss him suspicious and intractable. The first knows but, within the next few generations, ding with him. On approaching the animal

so long may we expect the fertility of the long-drawn respiration will succeed, followsoil to decrease. Are we making the progress in agriculture that we should, or are following the principles and theories of our rupted, implying thereby that he is ready grandfathers? This is a question every to be dealt with in such way as may be practical farmer should ask himself. Because our ancestors did everything by physical labor, it is no reason why we should not not been agreeable, the horse will throw up use all the labor-saving machines which our his head, look angry, and move restlessly about, indicating that a continuance of the Up to the year 1800, agriculture had been acquaintance is not desirable. In case, followed as the mechanical arts had been pursued; the farmers had no true idea of ulations; the exercise of patience, a virtue the cause of the fertility of the soil, and as effective with horses as with the genus since that time we have had many import- homo, will generally terminate in a good ant changes brought about by ingenious understanding. This once established, there mechanics, chemists and botanists, in re-will be little chance of trouble thereafter. gard to agricultural implements, constitu- If severity, at any time, becomes indispenents of the soil, vital properties of plants, & sable, let it be of a character so decisive as &c.; and there is no doubt in the minds of men properly informed on the subject, that These attained, let the treatment be such where science is properly applied to practi-cal agriculture, that the results will be as In grooming a horse men sometimes us

a heavy curry-comb and a heavier hand, not because they are necessary to the cleaning process, but simply to see how the animal will "cut up." This is all wrong, and it is a pity that a groom thus abusing his powcould not be made to change places with the horse as often as the wrong is perpetrated. Many horses, and good ones oo, are thin-skinned and peculiarly sensitive to the touch of the curry-comb. Such might well be spared the infliction, since a wisp of hay and a card with fine teeth will be found ample for the purposes of cleaning and friction. A heavy and rough instrument, used with an unsparing hand makes the horse suspicious, sours his temper and sometimes induces disagreeable retaliation. A horse well and properly groomed twice a day, will appear better, feel better, work more vigorously and be less likely to become ill, than if neglected or left to such grooming only as a fence corner or a friendly rack may supply.

## Training Heifers.

The way to teach them the contrary is to Gather the berries when perfectly ripe give them a good opportunity for doing so. and avoid bruising—as gathered, empty If there is naught to hinder a wild heifer them into a tub until you have enough to from running, and her fears prompt her to ripe berries, if good, will produce from sev- her fear, and stands from habit, and habit

to be put, a beathr made of seasoned hick- If you want to transform a wild heifer in ory, cedar or ash--a pail, large bowl or to a well-behaved, well-trained cow, you or blanket, as a strainer, a spare tub or Never strike or kick her. She must first of two, a couple of yards of osnaburgs, and a all get acquainted with you, and learn that tub of soft spring water, and be careful to you will not hurt her. She must learn not have everything, especially the kegs or to fear you. If, in winter, it is best to milk casks, as clean and free from odor of any in the stable, make as little fuss and as few kind as is possible.

Crush the berries thoroughly with the beater, and then after straining the liquor, which runs freely from the pulp through the filled flower than the pulp through the filled flower than the filled flower tha the folded flannel, empty it into the cask, stands quietly until some careless milker measuring it as you put it in. When the has given a squeeze that hurts, when she

regular press, but if o dy twenty or thirty stable, is to have a small, well-fenced yard, gallons are wanted, the osnaburgs answer and teach your heifers to stand for milking very well. Stretch out the osnaburgs, put in that, or, next best, to tie them, using a gallon or a gallon and a half of the pulp into the centre, fold the cloth over it on young heifer to milk on the open prairie by each side, and let a strong hand at either putting a rope about her horns and holding end twist the cloth with all their strength; the rope while milking, so that if she star when the juice is well pressed out, remove | ted we were ready to stop her, thus keep-

No man or boy is fit to handle animals unles he can control them, and control himself. Neither is it right to chastise the ig-

KEEPING MILK AND CREAM SWEET .- EVERY When all the pulp is pressed, put the hard cakes of pomace taken from the cloth who do not wish to go to much expense into a tub, and pour upon them a little more can have them made altogether of lumber soft spring water, than you have clear juice, above ground, according to the directions break up the balls and wash them thor we have often given. They would save oughly in the water, so as to obtain all the the expense in a year, in the preservation juice left in the mass, and then strain it of milk, butter, poultry, meats, &c., intenclear; measure out as many gallons of this ded for market or home consumption. water as you have clear juice, dissolve in each gallon of water six pounds of sugar, an ice-house, it is a good plan to make an (brown or white, as you want a common or excavation in the cellar, say four feet by solved, add the juice, (first passing it again through the strainer.) and mix them. Then upon it with a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it where it can be a small hole (an inch auger passing it wh rinse out your cask, put it where it can hole) in the top of it for ventilation, and the stand undisturbed in a cellar, fill it perfect temperature will be reduced several de

every day, and if it does not run over, with manures, and readily within the reach of some of the mixture which you have remost f. rmers, is a mixture of leached ash served in another vessel, fill it up to the es, plaster, and night soil mixed with fine bung. In about three weeks fermentation soil. Let them be thoroughly worked over will have ceased, and the wine be still; fill on a smooth spot, and allowed to stand a it again, drive in the bung tight, nail a tin week before using, working it over every over it, and let it remain undisturbed until other day, and you have a most valuable the following November, or, what is better, manure at a trifling cost of time. A handful March. Then draw it off, without shaking of this mixture in a hill is excellent to give the cask, put it into bottles or demijohns, corn a start. Potatoes and garden vegetables generally feel it very quick. Hen ma-For a thirty gallon cask, you will need nure is an excellent ingredient in such mahardware.

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