The ©imes, New Bloomfielo, 鲃a.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS


Rearing Grape Vines in Pots. A hortionturist in Stuttyarde, has de-
vised an ingenious method of rearing grape vines in petas, os as st ob obtain graphes
with very litte trouble, in a room or oth-
 growth of wood is taken, from three to
five fiet in lenght, laving at the upper ent wrely furveloped with moss, nadd bound
with butk, but so sas 0 leave the oxtremity bearing fruit buds uncovered. The
cutting thus prepared, is to be inserted spirally into asufticenty larys tiower-pot,
leaving the fruit buds projeting boove
the eddeo of the pot, which is then to be filled with rieh hotbed earth, well moistened, and placed in the sun behind a win-
dow, aud kept uniformly moist. The Water appied should never be cold, but
rather luke-waru, so ns to stimulate the utmost the development of the young
roots. When the weather is such thit there is no danger from night frosts, the
pot may be placed outside the window or pot may be placed outside the window or
ngainst a sunny wall, or even inserted in
and the ground in order an secure a more When the two fruit buds have produced branches, having bunches of grapes upon
them, these shoots are to be trimmed so that two sound leaves remain over each
grape ehhot, in order to kep ap tho cir
culation of the sap, since without this the grapes would not develop. $A$ single leaf
would be sufficient, but two are beter for gratter security. An oceasional watering der to stimulate. An excess will do more harm than good. In one instance a grape shoot treated in this way, produced nine bunches of fine grapes, although such as
number would be rather more than could number would be rather more than could
could conveniently be supported by the plant.

What Greeley Knows of Farming.
At a late meeting of the Farmers'
Club, Mr. Greeley exhibited a pumpliin of his own raising; As it embodied his
solitary and crowning success, nfter seev eral years of discouraging filure in the
pumpkin culture, the Club surrounded it with uncovered heads and mingled emotions of surprise, admiration and envy. It was a superb ruil, and whien Mr. G's hat was placed upon it, to illustrate its
size and symmetry, the hat and pumpkin seemed so perfectly adapted toeach other, and together produced an effeet so startling, that soveral enthusiastic members that pumpkin if they had seen it any where. It is to be photographed by Gurney, and the next year's Tribune subseribers will receive copies pumpkin was the flattering product of
one bushel of seed planted on the farm in Chambagna. Soon after blossoming tho
vine manifested an inclination to wither. It was thereupon transplanted to a large flower.pot and removed to tho town resipined and drooped, and they sot up time it with it, expecting that overy moment ing it finaly rainied and came up to maturity, as cherished and tough a pumpkin as ever grew. Dr. Sixhamers suggested
that the result of Mr. G's indomitable struggle with this pumpkin showed how
every city fanily should provide ittelf with pumpkin pie. He hopod to see the
day when every window day when every we indow-bilin in every city tin pota, and every workman's cotage embowered in punpkin vines.

## The Efrect of Wrapplag Trees in Winter. Charles Downing says that he wituess

 ody of a pear tree by means of wrapping d about seven feet high, upon, a stoek which for yeara had not grown as rapididy na a praf asually doen a and presented adocided bugle or swelling at the junction of the graft. This smillor portion wantion inelosed in straw about two puehes thick
 full size of the graft above, blowion the ween graf. This is an item of intereat and many tree growcrs who have trees with
contrueted stems, evidence of some natu contruated stems, evidence of some natu
ral waut of affinity with the ral waut of affinity with the graft, mayy
find a hiot for practical use.
We have and a hint for practical use, We have
ourselves praetioe wrapping the stano
Moretlo cherries when worked ata h heipht of two or three feet, with tho treo grow-
ing, or oweet varities of ing, or sweet varioties of moss, and thu
kept theur swelling regularly with the

nor Tiuber eut in September or carly in October, will last twiog as long as
though cut in the Spring. Farmers in proparing foneing material should bear
thit faet in mind

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