AGRICULTURAL.

Menry Wells's Grape Monso at Aurora, N. Y. Much interest has been induced among

grape-growers in the new mode of construct ing vineries, described and recommended by William Bright of Philadelphia, in his recently published work on this subject.— Without wishing to discuss the merits of this mode at present, we think our readers will be interested in a brief notice of the with be interested in a crief notice of the very successful experiment made by Henry Wells, Esq., of Aurora, N. Y., under the careful management of James II. Cruise, his pardener. He has erected a small structure, 25 by 50 feet, with a curvelinear roof, and octagonal ends, surniounted by a ventilating top; the whole forming a neat and beauti-ful building. It contains fifty vince, now twenty one months since they were trans-planted into the vinery, and having already ripened, early in summer, many bunches of excellent fruit.

In constructing the house a cellar was first dug and walled, about three feet deep. A floor was then laid of hard burnt brick, and brick placed on edge supporting another brick floor, with a space of air between the two, equal to the breadth of the brick supporting the upper one. On this upper floor compariments were made of brick, around the whole interior, each compartment for its vine being 24 feet square, and holding balf a cubic yard of soil. Next within this row two weeks, and if they are not perfectly satisfied, reof compariments, a walk of lattice passes around the house. The interior portion is occupied with grapes in pots, and also with carly vegetables, this space being about 10 feet by 40. A good supply of string beans were obtained the present season fit for use about the time gardeners usually plant in open ground. Grapes in pors, four feet high, were loaded with about ten luxuriant bunches each, the vines being three years old. Some beautiful ornamental plants in pots, placed in the centre, added to the interior appearance of the grapery. 'A cis-tern hencath furnishes an abundant supply of water. Hitching's hot-water apparatus for heating the vinery and the adjacent small green-house, consumes about 12 tons of coal annually. During the period of most rapid growth, early in the season, each vine evaporated about two gallons of water each 24 hours. The time required in attendance has not exceeded more than one or two hours daily, the pinching, training, &c., being done chiefly on rainy days, when work could not be performed without doors. The

soil for the brick boxes is a mixture of manure, bone dust, and old decayed animal matter, all in compost several years. A large share needs annual renewing, and the labor and care are greater than that required for a common vinery ; but for early produc-tiveness and abundant supply this far ex-Confectionnries, Fruit and Toys.

tiveness and abundant supply this far ex-ceeds them. The vinces were planted in November, 1860 and commenced their growth in February following; they are now stout and vigorous and cover the whole interior of the glass.— Each has borne and ripened several fine bunches of grapes the present senson. The gardener thinks he can raise a thousand pounds next year, and the proprietor gave it as his opinion, that as a matter of dollars and cents a good profit might be derived from such a grapery. He expects to obtain an abundant family supply, immediately following early strawberries.— Country Gen-tleman. tleman.

The culture of Chicory. We find the following in the Country Gen-Reman, of the 17th inst., from a corres-French Se pondent, in reply to the inquiry of another correspondent, upon the cultivation of Chicory—an article, as a substitute for coffee, at this time being much inquired Cream Wh about. The writer, however, not only gives Common S the mode of culture but also the way to Liquorice, prepare it for use.

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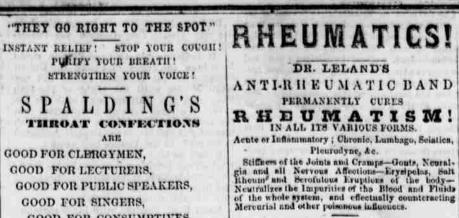
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A few words about the quality and value of this land for cultivation, of which we have some sirch

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erops prove. For mathematical saty year, these containing of aropping, 506 bushels of parameters connensate, worth fit see, is a bushel in the field. This year, seven arres, without manure, produced 355 bushels of outs. In one field, the first erop was polatoes, planted among the roots, and yielded 55 hushels. The pointees were dug and wheat sown, and yielded 19 bushels, and the stability turned under and rown to buckwheer, which yielded 55 hushels, and the out for our field sources.

which yielded 30) bushels (and then the ground was sown to clover and timothy, which gave as a first crop

tons per sere. The fertilizers applied to these crops were, first,

The fertilizers applied to these crops were, first, ashes from charings, second, 225 pounds of super-phospheric of line; third, 205 pounds Petuvian guano; then 50 bashels of slaked line has been apread upon the clover since it was mowed, and turned in for wheat. Mr. Wilson's growing crops, and the wheat slubble of the present search, all indicate his land as produc-tive as any part of the State. At Mary Barlewise, and of Mr. Verlager woman

former, several niles south of Mr. Wilson s, we were so particularly struck with the fine appearance of a field of corn, that we scopped to loquite of the hirel man how it was projected. We found that the land

had been the year but one before in wheat, sown with clever, and this cut one season, and last spans, plowed once, with one "poor old mag," and planted with

corn. "Yes, but you manured high, we suppose ?" we

"What, you see, we couldn't adone that; "survey hadn't but forty one-houre leads allogather, far 23

acres, and we wanted the most on the the struck. The truck consisted of beets, carrots, cabbage, on-cumbers, nectors, Ac., and a very productive patch of Lims beaus, grown for norkering. So we were estisted that the soil was not infortile, even unaided

by clover, which had fed the corn, because the "truck patch" had not been clovered, and had been in cal-tivation long enough to obliterate all signs of the

Our next visit was to the farm of Audrew Sharp,

five nilles north of Miliville, from half to a nile east of the railroad, and just about in the centre of Vine-iand. Mr. Sharp commenced work here in Desem-ber, 1858, upon 250 acres. In less than three years,

ber, 1858, upon 270 acres. In itse than three years he has got 254 acres cleared and in crops this season, all well enclosed and divided into several fields, with cedar rail or pole fence; has built a two stary dwell-ing, about 36 by 40 feet, and a smaller house for farm laborers, and a stable and gramary and some other out-buildings. Considerable part of the land was cleared for the blaw at 50 an acre, and on some of it the first error

Considerable part of the land was cleared for the plow at S9 an acre, and on some of it the first crop was backwheat, lined with 56 bashels in powder per acre. This crop may be put in July 44b, to 50th, and fields 20 to 36 fundeds per acre, har vestad in Novem ber; when the land being sowed with 150 bbs, of Pernyian guano and seeded, with rre, yielded 12 to 15 bashels per acre and 510 worth of arraw. The rea-stable tarned, sfore knocking off a inray growth of oak sprouts, and dressed again with guano and seeded to wheat, gave 15 or 16 bashels. The crop which he was threshing while we were there promised nore of a very plump grain, and the straw is very heavy. We went over the stable and found the dover and timothy, from seed sowed last pring, on the wheat, without harrowing, locking as well as we ever aw it apon any old cultivated farm, and with a fittle work dome in the winter to clear off some roots and rolter, stamps, and setting stakes to mark permanent ones heavily bashed to an the straw is restray it

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