FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST.

How to Balter Break a Colt-Minute Di-Save Time and Trouble in the Handling

head gear from trying to brush away the | make the thing impossible." flies. Take the head halter off at night. Speaking of the phonograph, the re- culture.

the yard put the halter on with the degree of perfection. bitching strap attached; turn him loose, and let the strap drag upon the ground in the last instruments turned out of beneath his feet for a day or two. After my workshops. You must know that of a large box stall. Attach a strong private experiments. With the latter 1 end, to the ring in the center of the stall. reproduce phrases of a speech that can Get the colt into the stall, put the halter | be heard perfectly by a large audience. on him and fasten the hitching strap into My last ameliorations were with the asin the center of the stall. Tie the halter of the graphophone. For seven months ing back, and leave him for a half hour would say to the instrument 'specia,' or more. When he stands quietly, caress and it would always say 'pecia,' and 1 give him an apple or lump of sugar.

After he will stand hitched in this them to you without an omission. You the stall. Should he attempt to pull scope." away or held back, hold him firmly until he yields a little, then ense him away will be made in electricity? for a moment or two, caresa him, and give him something that he likes from | cult to say. We may some day come your hand. After he will allow himself upon one of the great secrets of nature. to be led around the stall take him into I am always on the look out for somethe yard and repeat his lessons. Be firm thing which will help me to solve the but gentle with him. Do not excite him problem of navigating the air. I have by loud words or rough treatment. worked hard upon this subject, but I am have a ring fastened to a strong post in something new before that comes, but the yard. Have a long lead strap at- that will come. tached to the halter, passone end through Mr. Edison further said that the great

When taken at from two to four weeks Earning His College Course. Speaking of snobbishness, the Listener been handled from birth. When taken is glad to have occasion to note a case of young it is not necessary to fasten them old fashioned manly absence of that to rings in the stall. The halter strap in unpleasant reality. Spending a Sunday the hands of a strong man of good com- recomic with a friend in a very delightmon sense, who will ease up on the ful summer resort not far away, where youngster occasionally until he gets a good many pleasant cottages have been through trying to pall away, is sufficient, built on a citif commanding a fine view worthless, while that which was packed concludes American Cultivator, from of the summer sea, the Listener happenin the usual way was just as fresh as the ed to be sitting on the veranda with his day it was put down." friend as a milkman's wagon drew up in the street. The milkman, a sturdy young fellow, of pleasant face, dismount on "What Is Our Best Grape?" read he- rang a bell by way of warning to the maids of the vicinity to get their pitchers eady, and then started around with his "If we want a market grape we study cans and his pint measure. As he passed the wants of the market when we intend around to the back door of the cottage, the Listener's friend saluted him as one white grapes are desired will find a good gentleman salutes another. And when the milkman had gone the other said: agara and Triumph. In red grapes Brighton, Catawba and Goethe, and in alass of 90 at Harvard college." "Indeed?" "Yes. He is carrying himself through entirely by his own exertions, and he takes this way of helping himself out. 1 dare say he makes enough money selling milk at a good figure to the people here best grape for red wine, and any word in the summer time to pay the greater hardy as could be desired. said in its praise at that time was not part of his expenses for the remainder

EXPERIMENT STATIONS. WONDERFUL EDISON.

The reporter asked Mr. Edison if it Their Avaned Object-How Farmers May Arait Thomselves of Their Ald. was true that he had invented a machine ODSERVATIONS AND EXPERIMENTE in the aid of which a man in New York The first of the American experiment would be able to see everything that his stations was established less than for vife was doing in Paris. "I don't know," said Mr. Els on, laugh- majority of them have been in operation

rections Gives Which, it Followed, Win ing, "that that would be a real benefit to scareely more than a year. Every state humanity. The women certainly would has at least one station; several have Save Time and Trouble in the Handling of Spirited Animats. First have a good, strong head balter. So was man in Wall street not only to made of soft, pliable leather, which can be ist out or taken up by buckles, so as to be adjusted to heads of different sizes. Have the hitching strap or rope made with a snap at one end so that it can be detached from the halter ring at pleas-ure: and be sure to have it so strong that the colt cannot break any part either of the bend halter or latching strap. Next contrivance between my laboratory and "to make a regular business of discovery drive or call the colt into a corner of a my telephone workshops. Moreover, I for the use of farming, "to promote ag-stall, eatch him and put on the head have already obtained satisfactory rehalter without the hitching strap. Turn suits in reproducing images at that dis- experiment," and "to diffuse as well as him into the yand or lot, and let him run tunce, which is only about 1,000 feet. It increase the knowledge which improver a day, until he gets accustomed to the would be ridiculous to dream of seeing farm practice and elevates farm life." feeling of it. Lave some one look after any one between New York and Paris. So says the bulletin, "The What and him every half hour ic so, to see that he The round form of the earth, if there Why of Agricultural Experiment Stadoes not get a hind foot caught in the were no other difficulty in the way, would tions," issued from the office of experiment stations of the department of agri-

Corn for Fattening Purposes

Corn is used, perhaps, more generally

Salting Butter with Brine.

Sillinge for Horses.

Agricultural Notes

and the roots.

and Idaho.

Next morning before turning him into porter asked if it had reached its highest Established for the benefit of agricul-

wife was doing in Paris.

ture, these stations make experiments in "Aimost, I think," said Mr. Edison, the laboratory, the greenhouse, the garden, the orchard, the field, the stable and the dairy. Innsmuch as each state he has become well accustomed to the bead halter and lead strap fix a ring se-curely in a beam overhead in the center with the latest machines that I use in my problems too difficult for their own solving should not appeal to the station of rope or strap, with a ring in the lower can obtain a sound powerful enough to their own state for assistance. The stations publish bulletins and reports of their work, which are suppleiented by publications of the "Office of the ring of the rope or strap hanging pirate sounds, which are the weak point Experiment Stations" at Washington, D. As each station sends its own pubstrap just short enough so that he can I worked from eighteen to twenty hours lications, without expense, to residents stand comfortably when he is not hang- a day upon the single sound 'specia.' I of its state who apply for them, there is no excuse for any farmer remaining in ignorance of what is going on at his him and give him a sweet apple or lump couldn't make it say anything else. It own station. Wide awake men will not of sugar, then remove the halter and was enough to make me erazy. But 1 only apply for the state balletins, but turn him loose. The next day hitch him stuck to it until I succeeded, and now also for the publications intended for up again and leave him for an hour or you can read a thousand words of a general distribution, at the office in more. Then go to him, pat him, and newspaper at the rate of 150 words a Washington, D. C. minute, and the instrument will repeat

manner without pulling, put a ring or staple in the side of the stall, about three than any other grain for fattening feet from the floor, fasten him to that, the impressions made upon the cylinder purposes. Of flesh formers it contains and let him remain until he will stand are not more than one millionth part of quietly, then unfasten him, take him by in inch in depth, and are completely in-the hitching strap, and lead him about visible even with the aid of a microfat producing constituents 75 per cent., and of bone forming substances 14 per cent. It may be noted that it is not a

Reporter-And what new discoveries well balanced food, as it is rich in fat,

containing over 5 per cent. of this alone. Mr. Edison-Ah, that would be diffi-It is not commenciable to feed it alone, even for fattening purposes, and espe-cially should this be observed when it is desired to produce engs. It is claimed that the fat from fowls fed with yellow corn is of a yellowish color, and hence is objected to. In cold weather it may After he will stand fastened in the stall very much discouraged. We may find be fed with advantage, but not in summer, as various disorders, caused by internal deposits of fat, are very apt to re-

sult. It is a good food, and its cheapthe ring and hold it in the hand, so that development of electricity will come ness is largely in its favor; but it must it can be eased a little if desired. After when we find a more economical method be fed in combination with others less he has tried this thoroughly, and finds of producing it. During his trip across rich in fat and warmth giving properties he cannot get away, hitch him firmly to the ocean he remained for hours on deck to be used without danger and to give the post and let him stand awhile. looking at the waves, and he says that it the best results. When he gets so that he will stand made him wild when he saw so much hitched to the post without resistance, he force going to waste. "But one of these will be pretty thoroughly halter broken. days," he continued, "we will chain all Relative to salting butter with brine, It is much better to halter break foals that-the falls of Niagara as well as the Mr. Gilbert, of Richland, N. Y., said at when only a few days, or few weeks old | winds-and that will be the millennium a recent dairy meeting: at most, than to let them run longer. | of electricity."-Courrier des Etats-Unis.

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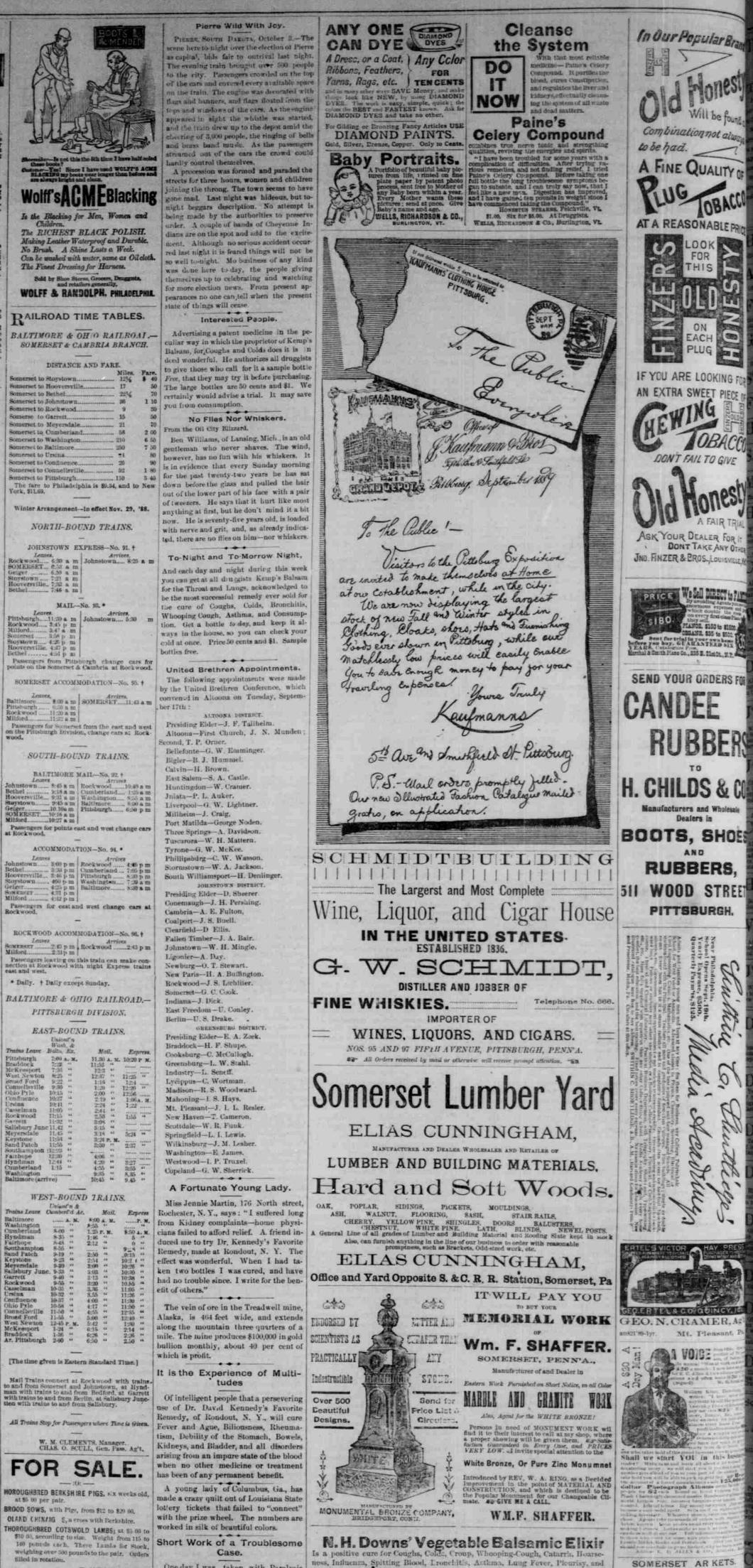
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Which is the Dest Grape?

L. Geiger, Boonville, Mo., in an essay fore the Missouri Horticultural society,

to sell. Those supplying a market where variety in the Empire State, Martha, Nidark color Concord. These are old, tried, standard grapes, either for market or table. But the question is, Which is our best grape? Mr. George Hasmon, about thirty years ago, urged zealously the planting of the Norton at large as the said in vain. The Norton has proved of the year at Cambridge." during these many years the best of its kind and should be planted in every garden, on every farm, on every spot of land where a family resides. And a bot. the business allows." tie of Norton Virginia seedling wine should find its place beside the family land. Now, if the Norton is the best grape for red wine, which is the best for Harvard. white wine, for market and for table? A grape which combines these three cardinal qualities is a standard variety in our vineyards, though most of us don't know that. It produces a large, showy bunch of a rich, desirable, reddish or copper solor, ripens about mid-season, catches the eye by the first glance in market, is a good shipper and a very good table grape: it brings a high price in market. sither abroad or at home, and, if made into wine, makes a white wine which is not yet excelled by any produced in this ntry, California not excepted. And this graps is the Catawha, 'our best

grape. A Hig Steamer's Tu'in Screws.

When Capt. Watkins. of the City of Paris, left Queenstown on the 25th of last month and started on a course fiftynine miles shorter than his famous runshorter because he ran northward where the world grows smaller and came down over the shoulder of "the great globe we inherit," taking any possible chance there might be of fogs and ice in crossing the banks of Newfoundland at this son-the engines were put at full speed, and for something over four days. they were driven at the average rate of ninety revolutions of the screws per minute. There was a variation from eighty-six to ninety-two revolutions. When the furnaces were opened to be cleaned the intensity of the steam would | be diminished for a few minutes and the speed of the screws reduced to eightysix turns in the minute. It will be noted that the average speed was three revolutions in two seconds, and the screws nie twenty feet in diameter. It is astonishing that this velocity can be maintained day and night without a second's waiting and avoid developing excessive and erippling heat.

The fact that thirty men are employed to poursell upon the bearings and all parts where the friction is severe will perhaps account in part for the phenomona, but certainly only the greatest perfection of material, and the most deliente adaptation of one part to the other. rieldy carved and gilt, forming a setting could provide for such a strain without to a painted ceiling representing a cloud disaster. I doubt whether so startling a flecked sky. In front of the central in manufacture can be found in any Heien of Troy, by an Italian artist. Bein manufacture can be found in any other machinery. During the inte run of the City of Paris the wind was so strong from the north one afternoon as strong from the north one afternoon as

Does he water his milk?" "Not perceptibly. It is very good milk, and I have no doubt he is as honest as

There was a young man in the house who belongs to the class below the milkmedicines in every household of the man's in college, and he testified to the excellent standing of the young man at

> Such an incident is one of a good many which go to prove that Harvard men are no means all idle swells. Perhaps there is not nearly so large a proportion of students at Harvard who earn money in the summer time by table waiting at the mountain and seaside resorts as at Dartmonth or Amherst, but there are certainly a good many men there who earn every cent of their college expenses. -Boston Transcript.

Minister Reid's Paris Mausion. The home of the American minister and Mrs. Reid is one of the most magnif-

icent of the private residences of Paris. It was originally the home of the Countcas of Grammont, who was born Mile. Sabatier. The father of the countess was formerly the French consul general to Egypt, and he had acquired a vast ection of Egyptian curiosities, which ie had caused to be arranged in the vast hall of his splendid hotel, which at his death became the property of his daugh-ter. It must be confessed that this hall when our present representative at Paris came to take up his residence in his new lighility of injury to the seed. bode was anything but cheerful in its aspect. It was adorned with mummies

in their cases, with statues of Isis and Osiris in black basalt, and with cabinets filled with old Egyptian bronzes, pottery, etc., larger pieces of bronze being placed on brackets along the walls. The effect was depressing, not to say funereal. Minister Reid caused all these dusky curiosities to be carefully packed nway and has had the walls hung with atelle of a crimson ground and fig-

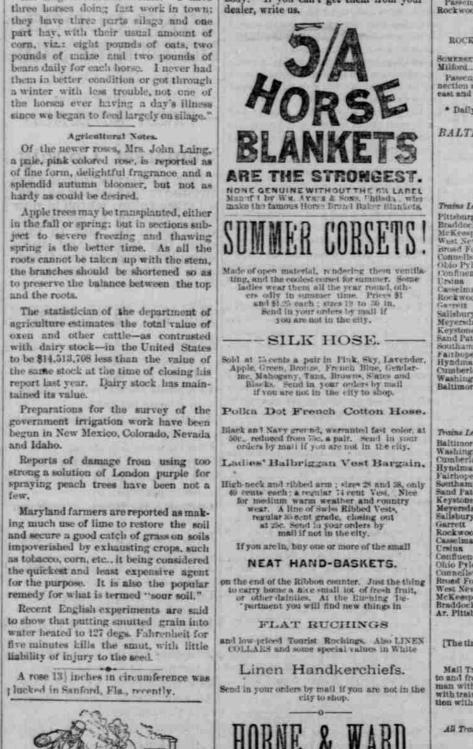
ured with a design in deep yellow. Only the murble sphinxes that decorate the balustrade ends of the grand staircase remain to tell of the Egyptology of the builder of the mansion. Opposite the staircase is the door leading to a series of sumptuous drawing rooms. The smaller sized of these and the first of the suite is paneled with Louis XV groups after Boucher. The grand drawing room is paneled and furnished with crimson brocaded satin. The cornice is

window stands a life sized statue of

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