

THE FARM. MATTERS PERTAINING TO AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE.

The Outlook for the Season—Prospects in Foothill and Valley—General Items.

A new method of marketing figs by canning them, is just now attracting attention. There does not seem to be any valid reason why, under this method of handling this delicious fruit—which it most certainly is when preserved or canned—these should not be found a really profitable article for all that are being produced or that are likely to be.

There is no more healthful fruit grown in California, nor any kind that is more profitable or easy of cultivation. With all these facts in their favor, it may be confidently anticipated that figs will at early date be a staple product in the State. The experiment of E. W. Maslin, of growing the white Adriatic or Smyrna figs from planting the imported figs of commerce, and the fact that California especially, of all the States, is eminently fitted to the cultivation of figs, should suggest to us the possibility of a most profitable fig culture.

While the southern part of Europe principally relies upon the fig culture as a staple industry, America has not yet recognized the importance of figs as an article of food. It is especially the white figs which are valuable in this respect, and which are being less and less accounted of, though they may be finely flavored and as sweet. There are evidently many ways in which figs may be used in sweet syrups alone, in sweet syrups with flavors, and in the way of pickles. We see no reason why a most profitable fig culture should not be laid up in this way, and why fig-canning should not be even more profitable than the canning and drying of peaches and apricots.

FOOTBALL PRIZES AND ESSAY PRIZES. In a recent letter written by Felix Gillet, of Nevada City—the well-known nurseryman and fruit-grower, and formerly a member of the State Board of Horticulture—a gentleman in Sacramento, Mr. Gillet says:

"We are to have an immense crop of grapes in the mountains this year. I have never seen the vines so full before. On my barren hill I have vines with four large bunches of grapes on one single cane. Just think of it, some vines ready to yield fifty pounds of grapes per vine. Talk about promised land, you have it right here in California.

"The rains which have caused such fertile harvest among the peaches, apricots and other stone fruits of the State, especially the peaches and apricots, which were almost alone in some parts of southern California, have also been in the Sacramento valley. I have rather mild with this year, so much so that cherries and plums have done better than they have for the past eight years. Our peach and apricot trees have been badly injured, however, by the 'gum.' The part crop will be the largest so far as that of last year. The frost did the damage. The apple crop would be very large, but the cool and misty weather has been such that I do not expect hardly one-third will be saved. There is nobody to look after the pest, nobody to see that the law is enforced, and whether we have competent or incompetent inspectors of fruit pests, it seems to be all the same.

"The young nut trees here are doing finely. I have trees from two to four years in nursery rows, with nuts on; yes, even those two years old, with only one or three nuts on, I have trees only four or five years old, with two nuts on, and even trees one foot high with one nut upon them. It is almost incredible, and I take quite a pride in showing visitors these wonders of 'barren hill,' where they grow, as it is one of the poorest pieces of ground in Nevada county. I must also mention a paw-paw tree which I have, with more than thirty bunches of fruit, and gooseberries as large as walnuts, and more than large cherries. These are samples of what we can grow up here on the upper foothills or mountains, and which can hardly be excelled anywhere.

THE GRAPE CROP. It is rather early, as yet, to congratulate ourselves upon this year's vintage, but if we succeed in getting a crop of grapes for much better results than last year. No destructive northerly have yet come, and although the phylloxera is still spreading, it is apparently not able to produce a large and better yield than ever before. Our production of wine has been very economic, having declined from 12,000,000 gallons in 1881 to 8,000,000 in 1883, jumped up to 14,000,000 in 1884, and dropped off to 7,500,000 in 1885. During this period the United States has consumed about 20,000,000 gallons a year, of which about 3,000,000 gallons have been imported from California. The manufacture of American wine has averaged about 7,000,000 gallons a year, 3,000,000 of which have been of a truly innocent of any connection with France.

It is plain that even now this is the wisest of the continent, but we are only beginning. Mr. Wetmore estimates that, with the increased acreage now planted this year's vintage will be about 20,000,000 gallons, next year to 25,000,000, that of 1885 to 35,000,000, and that of 1886 to 50,000,000 or 60,000,000. We are ready to export, unless the rest of the country has developed such a taste for light beverages as we already have. California, with a little over a million of wine drinkers, consumes 6,000,000 of the 20,000,000 gallons of wine annually consumed in the United States. If we can only get to this point there will be no limit to our market.

In raisins, as well as in wine, the vineyards this year are expected to do themselves credit. Against 250,000 boxes last year it is thought we shall have 400,000 this year, the increase being largely due to the Fresno. My the grasshopper and the portly green worm long delay their threatened visit.

BOY'S WORMS THE TOADS. The latest and most ingenious way of getting rid of roaches and water bugs we have heard of is related by a citizen of Schenectady, who writes to the Boston Herald. A servant, hearing that toads were an antidote, caught three ordinary toads and put them in a tub of water. Not a roach or water bug, it is stated, can now be found in the house. The toads have become domesticated, and are so cleanly and inoffensive that there is no objection to their presence. Another use for toads is to employ them for insect destroyers in the garden. They are determined enemies of all kinds of snails and slugs, which, it is well known, can in a single night destroy a vast quantity of corn, and other garden crops. Toads are also kept in vineyards, where they devour during the night millions of insects that destroy the vines. They are also used in the garden to eat up the caterpillars of the foot-hill region for fruit raising, and during the coming season will clear off a great many of the insects which are the pest of twenty-five acres in which the principal Bartlett pears are raised.

To facilitate the clearing of the land he has purchased, the vicinity of Colfax, by which trees ten or twelve inches through are raised out of the ground with ease. It will not be long before the

wild land upon which he has located will be in a progressive state of high cultivation.—Gross. AFFLICTED STOCK. The Reno Gazette, commenting upon the case of "allister," as food for stock, says: F. Lemmon, who has been a resident of Nevada since 1853, and who was the first to use alfalfa in 1863, near Pyramid Lake, where a few stalks were pointed out to him by his herds. Since it has spread on and about the mountains of the State, his observation is that cattle, horses and sheep thrive on it as well, if not better, than on any other stock which it has this advantage, it never causes a stock to bloat. He further says that it has a rank growth in the mountains, and that it spreads its very rapid and that he believes that it will soon be the mountain feed, because it springs up both from the roots and from the seed, and that it is particularly adapted to it when it is particularly dry.

A CORNER OF RASPBERRIES. The average Chinaman is "up to snuff" in the use of raspberries, and the number of average Celestials. Two or three days ago one could buy from fifteen to seventeen boxes of raspberries for one dollar, but they have "pooled their boxes," and now demand a dollar for twelve boxes of the berries. If you don't want any more raspberries, you had better have made arrangements to ship the fruit to San Francisco, get it put up in cans, and then ship it to the market. All of the fruit peddlers have signed an agreement not to sell below the regulation price, and those who did not have either to pay the price named, or to get a "Chinaman heap smart."—Gross Valley Times.

NEW CLOVER AND MESQUITE GRASS. The Tulara Times, speaking of valuable forage plants, says: Mesquite grass and red clover are excellent forage plants, and they have been successfully raised in California. H. C. Moore, of the Rancho de Kowach, who has been experimenting largely in growing grasses in his town lands, left for the State of California, and has secured the above-named grasses. He sowed ten pounds of the mesquite grass a year ago last May, and the grass has been growing all during the season, and died, apparently, without going to seed, which caused Mr. Moore to believe that it was not adapted to the climate of California. He has, however, discovered it growing in the field again, and it has since attained a growth of three feet, and has been cut and healed out nicely. It has also scattered over the ranch somewhat. Mr. Moore having found it in places over a half mile distant from where he first sowed it. He says that it will cut a ton and a half to the acre and is a fine food, especially for horses. A boy stood an umbrella with a cord tied to it in a public square. Within a quarter of an hour eleven persons thought that the umbrella was theirs, and they all went to the length of the string; then they suddenly dropped it, and went off without once looking after it.

It is not so much in buying pictures as in being pictures, that you can encourage a national school. The best patronage of art is not that which seeks to give the artist a sentiment in vague idealism, nor for beauty or form in a noble image, but that which educates your children into living heroes, and binds down the flights and fondness of the heart into practical duty and faithful devotion.—Ruskin.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. A song to-day for all the brave. Who in the field or on the wave, Laid down their lives to save Their country from foreign tyranny.

There was the smoke and din of war, The world that laid a deathless scar, The glory that is never dim, The glory that is never dim.

They banded their hearts to know, They opened up their hearts to show, The glorious virtues reaching through, The glorious virtues reaching through.

It is for us and ours to know, The blessings that the ages owe, To hands and hearts that have been true, To hands and hearts that have been true.

And from the East, where Plymouth strand Once saw a feeble Pilgrim band, Chant in strange accents and grand, Chant in strange accents and grand.

The autisms of the free; And from the valleys of the West, By Nature's hand a heavy breast, They swell to-day from many a breast, A joyous melody.

No party lines our land divide, For Patriotism's sake and for the pride, Sweeps o'er the nation far and wide, Sweeps o'er the nation far and wide.

Like a resistless tide, Like a resistless tide, Like a resistless tide, Like a resistless tide.

Woodland, July 2, 1888. Earthquakes and Earth Movements. We are accustomed to think of the land of the earth as something solid and fixed, and as a testimonial of this impression, the Latin phrase terra firma—firm land or fixed ground—has been used in the languages of nearly all civilized peoples.

On the other hand, we speak of water as unstable, and the fact that the earth and the more careful observations of modern times have taught us that these ideas do not correctly represent the quality of the land-masses of our globe as compared with one another. The ancient shore-line continues on the continents, and the phenomena of elevation and subsidence that have been observed in historic times, confirm the fact that the land is not the ocean, and the ocean is not the land, and the land is not the ocean, and the ocean is not the land.

Earth-movements—the name of these phenomena may be most conveniently described—are various, and comprise, so far as they are now known, earthquakes, or sudden violent movements of the ground; earth-tremors, or minute movements which usually escape attention by their smallness of effect; and oscillations, or movements which are overlooked on account of the length of their period, and earth oscillations of long period, which attract attention from their geological importance, some of these movements have only recently begun to attract attention. They are all intimately associated in their occurrence, and their origin.—Popular Science Monthly.

An Important Function Stimulated. The kidneys exercise most important functions, which are so wise as their duty to the utmost strength and endurance of these busy little organs. Every breath, every pulsation of the heart, every movement of a limb, every thought, every waste and necessitates the development of new atoms. The used up particles in the blood are sifted from it, and the waste water fluid by the kidneys, which then discharge this fluid into the bladder. A train of disasters to the system would follow if these "filters" were not so thoroughly strained off and discharged. This is the case when the kidneys become inactive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by restoring their activity, not only keeps open a most important outlet for impurities, but prevents diseases of the kidneys themselves, which, when inert, become liable to fall a prey to diabetes, Bright's disease, nephritis, albuminuria and other maladies, especially incident to them, which, although not specially rapid in their progression, are particularly obstinate and fatal.

An Undoubted Blessing. About thirty years ago a prominent physician, Dr. William C. Wood, after long experimental research, a remedy for diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, which were of such wonderful efficacy that it soon gained a wide reputation in this country. The name of the medicine is Dr. Wood's Peppermint Cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc.

Man blishes from guilt. Woman innocences—sometimes. Life from

EDUCATIONAL TOPICS. Thoughts and Hints of Leading Educators and Writers.

Our high schools hold an important place in our system. They determine the course of the student, the pursuit in the lower schools, and the methods of teaching by which the topics are to be presented to the student. The course of study in the high school, and the methods of teaching by which the topics are to be presented to the student, are of the greatest importance. The best disciplinarian will teach her pupils self-control, and will have one of those "best governed schools" which apparently govern itself.—Signs. South, Los Angeles.

Since the greater part of the college course was made elective, it has become almost impossible for a student, especially a senior or a junior, to obtain outside of Cambridge the instruction necessary to enable him to keep up in his studies, and prepare himself for the examinations, which he must pass at the regular times. The faculty of the University of California, all competent authorities, are of the opinion that a course of special training in the theory and practice of teaching should be made a part of the course of study in the occupation of teachers. In no department of school economy is there a greater waste of the public money than in the employment of teachers who are not properly trained. Philbrick, in "City Schools in the United States."

The brain, served with thin, poor blood, cannot exert its faculties to the utmost advantage, and the absence of healthy appetites in a growing school child is a sign of cerebral exhaustion or irritation, or of a state of body in which that rapid and well-ordered destruction and construction of tissue, which is essential to vigorous health, is seriously disturbed.—Dr. J. Critchton-Brown.

In the primary schools are laid the foundations of scholarship and character, hence it is not surprising that the best teaching talent for this most important work, I am commencing more attention to reading and less, if necessary, to number-work during the first three years of school life, as ability to read well is the key to progress in all the other studies.—Superintendent G. Gardner, in "City Schools in the United States."

Let some of the older pupils, or in a general exercise let your school answer these ten questions: 1. Write the full name of the child in your class, and the names of the parents. 2. What state produced the most wheat? 3. What state produced the most sugar? 4. What city in the United States is called the "Garden City"? 5. What is the name of the largest city in the eastern part of the Erie Canal? 6. Where the western? 7. What American city stands first in the production of flour? 8. What is the name of the largest city in the United States? 9. What is the name of the largest city in the United States? 10. What is the name of the largest city in the United States?

Some good stories are told of the examination by school inspectors in the London elementary schools. The following may be given in the most favorable light: "With what weapons?" he asked. "Did Sampson slay the Philistines?" and finding that the younger boys hesitated, he wished to prompt them, he touched his own cheek significantly and asked, "What is this?" "The cheek of Sampson," said the boys. "The cheek of Sampson," said the boys. "The cheek of Sampson," said the boys.

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