



AGRICULTURAL.

For The Hartford Herald. CULTURE OF THE GRAPE. NUMBER IV.

Diseases of the Grape.

Having planted, pruned and trellised the grape vine, we propose noticing some of the diseases to which the vine and fruit are subject.

ODIUM, OR MILDEW.

First makes its appearance on the under side of the leaf, resembling white mold. First seen in small spots or blotches, it gradually spreads over the whole leaf, involving the young cane and fruit.

Growing Broom Corn.

The first and most important part is getting seed. It pays to plant the best seed on the market, bought of dealers of known merit and honesty.

A Good Remedy for Galls.

A good application for a gall of any kind, whether it be on a horse, an ox or a man, is prepared and used as follows: Thoroughly mix olive-oil, one ounce, and carbolic acid, one drachm.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Kerosene oil is good for removing rust from cutlery. Water window plants with tepid water, and wash the leaves often.

THE GRANGERS.

A correspondent from Caseyville, Ky., writes encouragingly about the Grangers in Union county. They are rapidly increasing in numbers.

Plow Stocking AND GENERAL WOODWORK.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ohio county, that they are now prepared to do all kinds of WOODWORK

BLACKSMITH,

HARTFORD, KY. All kinds of Blacksmithing done in good style and at the lowest price for cash only.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

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er, accept the track), we may safely book Bishop Austin for a seat in the next Legislature, for I believe the people in old Ohio county are about worn out with politics and politicians, and are beginning to look forward to the "good time coming" when the people of this proud old commonwealth will not be misrepresented by mere partisans, but represented by men whose inclinations, education and interest, all combine to influence and encourage them to look above and beyond all mere party action and partisan schemes, and see only the true interests of, and work with energy for, the "greatest good of the greatest number," of our— at present—misgoverned, tax-burdened and monopoly-ridden people.

If you think this communication would be out of place in the columns of THE HERALD, give it a place in your waste-basket, and I will try and do better next time. Let us hear from some Granger. Yours, &c. W. B.

Prescription for Fistula.

In many cases, especially in aggravated ones, or those of long standing, this disease is very difficult, if not impossible, to cure. A friend of mine has a splendid animal troubled with fistula, and so sure was he that it was incurable, he offered her for \$50. He stated the case to me, and I gave him my remedy, which, on being applied, perfectly cured her, and he would not sell her now for several hundred dollars.

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Our Grand Council at Charleston S. C., has set the example of harmony and reconciliation.— Farmers' Visitation. A prominent lawyer of Jackson remarked to us a short time since that litigation had decreased one-third since the establishment of the order of Patrons of Husbandry, and this result could be attributed to no other influence. We rejoice to find that the outside world is ready to accord to us such praise; this is the natural result of the lesson taught by our ritual. Under its kindly influences the strifes and bickerings that tend so unhappily to mar the pleasures of social life in neighborhoods will rapidly disappear, and, instead, will be inaugurated an era of good fellowship and kindly forbearance that will revolutionize the social circle in the rural districts. Where could Patrons find a better place to arbitrate their differences, than in their own granges? Where could they find more impartial judges? Legislation is a costly experiment; like war, it is the offspring of man's baser passions, rarely to do right rather than wrong, and both will ultimately succumb to an advanced civilization.—Southern Granger.

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