has been in cultivation some years for vines, half of which were Concord, in He posesses a grass or hay farm, which that crop alone. Hay is made the the Spring of 1866: "I procured first-class vines, and principal crop, and the others, if any planted them with great care, as follows: are grown, are only secondary. The selected ground sloping to the southgrass is treated with manure just as cast and east; ploughed it from eight to are other crops, and it is allowed the ten inches deep, harrowed it fine, and whole benefit of the land, very little grain being sowed with it, and it is generally manured with a light coat grain, and mixed with the soil, about the spread on the surface at the time of roots, one quart of ground bone and a sowing. Even if the land is in pretty good condition, a light dressing of manure; pruned the roots, also cut the nure spread on top of the ground, and top or vine back to three or four buds; slightly harrowed in at the time of sow-ing, will often make the difference of to two inches, rubbed off all but one, one crop the first year. The grass is pushed foward early in the Spring, gets a start of the weeds, so that two instead all lateral shoots, thus concentrating of one crop can be cut the first season. the growth in the one cane; gave them For the sake of having the hay of the clean cultivation. very best quality for producing rich milk and butter, all the better portions no frost in the wood, I cut it back to of the mowing are sown with such three or four buds of that year's growth,

grasses as can be made to produce two and let only two buds grow; trained and managed these two canes the same as the one the year before. During the VARIETY OF GRASS-SEED. following February I cut the two canes On the reclaimed meadow-land orchard-grass is sown as a principal crop, always giving three cuttings in a season. Herds-grass is put a little higher up, I set eight-foot cedar posts half way and, if top-dressed, yields two good crops, while on the dry hills that are one set four feet from each end of the one set four feet from each end of the rows, and nailed to these posts white pine strips full one inch thick by four which never can be cut the second time. ground, and the second four feet above that from lower edge to upper edge; The different kinds are grown separately in a measure, so that having may not come all at once, as the delerent kinds then nailed to these strips good white do not come to maturity at the same pine laths, nine inches apart. I then time by about fifteen to thirty days. tied the canes, on the two arm system, to the lower bar; trained and tied the

TIME OF SOWING. shoots from these canes to the trellis. I sow grass-seed both in Spring and Each shoot Lore this year from three Fall, just as soon as a field \_isready.— At both seasons 1 like to have it in to four bunches of grapes; pinched each shoot off at from three to four leaves early; the earlier the better. Sow Winabove the last bunch of grapes, and as ter rye for fodder every Fall, and am it grew again pinched it off at second very successful with grass-seed at the leaf, and so on to top of trellis. When early the next Spring, that the grass has time to make a good growth, and can be cut in August. On all Fall sown fields, clover is put of the following Spring. I frequently lose the seed ing Spring. I frequently lose the seed by its swelling before steady warm by its swell weather, and then shrinking again and beautiful as those grown under glass. dying, unless it can be worked in a little with a harrow. If I lose it, I resow it even the third time, if necessary. I even the third time, if necessary. I washington came to see my vineyard, consider clover-seed cheap at any ordand pronounced it the finest, as to nary price, to mix with other grasses. growth of wood, foliage, and grapes It takes but little value to sow an acre; and us to training, trellis, &c., they had and if it catches and does well, it pays ever seen. The Concords surpassed ali largely, while, if it fails, the less on other varieties in all the desirable qua' account of seed is quite small. Herdsgrass I very much prefer to sow in the ities. Having occasion, several weeks after my grapes had been disposed of, Fall, early enough to get a good hold to visit Central New York, I found times the grasshoppers do it great dams market, but they were much inferior in Ten and Spice Department. fast as they come above ground; but if we do not sow, we must not expect to be a fast as they come above ground; but if we do not sow, we must not expect to be a fast as they come above ground; but if sweetness. age by eating off the young blades as reap. If herds-grass is sown in the Spring, it is quite apt to be killed by the hot Summer sun just after taking

PREPARATION OF LAND.

do not besitate to reseed without plant-

Selling by Weight.

worse name; and the worst of it is, the

consumer, in nine out of ten instances;

does not know that he has been cheated.

in sizes as clover leaves. A man who

buys a barrel of apples does not know

whether he is getting two or three

I have grown, and was the largest; and although the average price realized was but about half that received for the first off the first crep, especially if it hagrown fast and is tall and slender. crop, it amounted to over \$800 per acre or al out \$700 net. I am annually enlarging my vineyard, which now comprises about six acres; expect to enlarge I rather prefer the land to be seeded previously planted with some head crop; but if I have fields that from any cause are not producing satisfactory crops I

Drahding v

Draining with Tiles. Use tile, when they can be procured,

ing. If to be sown in the Spring I should want the ground well plowed, cultivated and manured the Fall before, draining, being superior to any substiso that I could get the seed in at the tute. My ditching is done mostly with earliest moment that the ground could be made fit. In preparing for reseeding, two-linch soletile, and I hold from care-I am particular to have the furrows fal practical experience that whatever turned well over, all one way, by a sized tile is used the bottom of your swivel plow that leaves no dead furrow ditch should be no wider than the sele deep, so I can have a mellow top of soil of at least four iffches for a seed-bed.

Always nick up honor for a seed-bed. Always pick up loose stones, and roll be in possession of the different size graffs to match the size of tile used. My experience in digging a ditch when using two-inch sole tile is this: Dig down smooth at the time of seeding. If only a light coat of manure is applied, it is always spread directly from the cart, as, if left in heaps, the grass is apt your ditch two and a half feet deep .to lodge where the heaps were dropped, The first spading should be the width of a common barn-shovel and the depth especially if left through a storm.

Exchange. of an ordinary spade. The second spad-ing should be dug with a long graff, six inches wide. The third or last spade is dug with a graff, the width of the sole of the two-inch tile. The third spading done, the sides are thinly pared off to Every consumer of food in the land ought to unite in a movement to com-pel by law the sale of vegetables, fruits, present a good job. The clearing and eggs, and nearly every edible article, paring operation is then done with a flat-There ought to be no abandonment of the effort until the result is accomplished. It is the only honest way of buynow sold by measure, by weight .down the rougher places quite sme ing and selling. The swindling prac-Then you have a handsome ditch pre-pared for the tile. The fifth operation ticed now upon those who buy fruits especially, by measure, is something horrible to controllate, in view of the s the Jaying of common-width plastering-lath side by side in the bottom of possibility of future punishment. The the ditch, breaking joints in the laying. boxes in which fruits are sent are all The tile is then put upon the spoon and placed in their little bed without the sizes and shapes. They are filled in all sorts of ways. Cases of the same number of boxes, from different producers, operator getting into the ditch. The lath serves the place of boards, and is will differ from three to six pounds in weight of fruit, though the quality thereof may be the same. The family of the ditch being only as wide as your tile it holds the tile from moving side who buys from one consignment gets more for the money paid than those who ways. But little dirt is thrown out in buy from another; the producer who is this mode of under-draning. I find it most honest gets least. A premium is necessary always to put lath or boards thus paid for deception, to call it by no worse name; and the worst of it is, the shoe tile you cannot use lath, therefore

you must fit the board to the width of

using. The ditch dug, tile laid, put on

a light sprinkling of straw, cedar-brush

or hop-vines. If the joints are not tight

put over them a light sod; fill your ditch,

bushels. Few people stop to think about it. There is no law fixing the and then see twice a year that the mouth of your ditch is protected, and I warrant that drain will be there for your about it. There is no haw laring the standard of a barrel of apples or other fruit that we know of. If a producer is honest enough to send his apples in bar-rels containing two bushels and a half to children, and that your lands will return ten-fold on cost of laying the drain. three bushels, there are plenty of dealers IMPORTANCE OF SURFACE MANURING dishonest enough to transfer them to —John Johnson, of Geneva, N. Y., in a letter to the GENESEE FARMER, writbarrels that contain but two bushels: and a barrel of apples is a barrel of apples, no matter what size. Either ten some sixteen years ago, says: "For the last twenty years and over I have there should be a standard fixed, or the acted in opposition to theorists in the application of barn-yard manure. Genfruit should be sold by weight. Take eggs as another example. Sold erally, I have had it heaped in the yard by the dozen, it is often the case that in Spring, or else drawn to the field the same person pays as much for a dozen small as for a dozen large eggs where it was to be used and heaped there. In September had it spread getting in the one instance from oneover the grass field intended for corn third to one-half less (actual weight) for his money than the other. This is the next season, and let it lie until April not only unjust to the consumer, but to or May, and then have plowed it under the poulterer who keeps large and im- for corn. It requires to be got out before or about Oct. 10, then the grass improved breeds of chickens. True a dealer may charge more per dozen for the large than for the small ones. Some and the land, although heavy clay, retailers do; but the retailer pays the plows up mellow in Spring. I had two commission merchant no more per dozen reasons inducing me to try this plan of for a barrel of large eggs with the dozens it contains marked on it, than for small weed sprouted in the Fall, and conseones. Eggs packed in a barrel should quently destroyed, as it will not vegebe weighed before packing, and the net tate at any other season than from

weight marked on the barrel, so that August until frost comes. The other

the commission merchant may know was because I never saw manure appli-

bes not know that he has been cheated. tile, remembering to dig no ditch wider. Apple and pear barrels are as varied at the bottom than the tile you are

what he is selling and the retailer may know what he is buying. know what he is buying.

We might urgo the same reasons for weighing vegetables of all sorts. There is a great difference in the real value of bunches of asparagus, rhubarb, celery, radishes, &c., as put on the market.—
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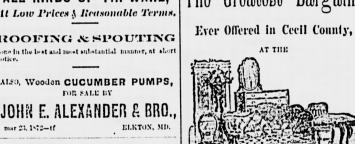
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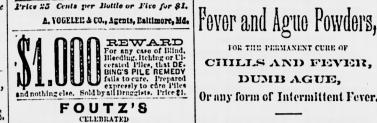
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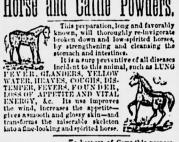
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