From the Rural New Yorker. There is a great difference in the quality of cabbage. Some varieties are invariably large and coarse-grain-1. strong flavor, and more or less of a woody texture when cooked. For market purposes the large varieties are more saleable than the small, because few persons know anything about the different grts. A cabbage is a cabbage to the a, and its value is measured by its size, quality not being understood or thought of by those who depend

upon the market for a supply. We remember when the still famous Winningstadt cabbage was introduced, and the high recommendation which accompanied it—all true, without doubt, as there was no reference to quality beyond that it would come to maturity early, and the heads were very firm and solid. This is very true, and this old favorite holds its own for market purposes; but, in our opinion, it is far from being a first-rate sort on account of the extreme firmness and compactness of the heads approaching too near a ligenous character. The Early York and old Early Drumhead are, to our taste, far better sorts for home use, and will when well grown, answer

equally well for market. Mammoth and late Drumhead

unequaled, and there are both early of flavor and tenderness.

adds something to the appearance of even a dish of cabbage. Those of our readers who are fond of this vegetable them a very difficult foe to contend

CULTURE OF THE TOMATO.

From the Germantown Telegraph. During the past few years efforts have been made to improve the tomato in size, solidity, flavor and carliness of maturity. There has been progress in all these directions, not perhaps so ly give way or else people tire of them, and they thus disappear. We have no tomato the same as we had thirty years ago, at least under the same name, and

yet we had them pretty large and good kinds even at that day. Without entering closely into the historical part of this inquiry, we yet think our tomatoes have really improved in smoothness and quality as a general thing, when any one has taken any in tomato culture there certainly has been marked improvement. Recently there have been brought before the community several ideas worthy of note in those who strive for the very elms was by many given up as imposbest article. In regard to training, it is asserted that much better fruitespecially for eating raw—can be had from plants fastened to slant stakes, had thriven wonderfully and increased than when the plants are allowed to than when the plants are allowed to run at will over the ground, or even in 1869 and '70 about seventy-five when they are fastened to slanting trellises. Heavy stakes are required

In regard to training the plants, much attention has been given to thinning the branches, especially when grown on stakes, and in shortening back some of the branches to within a few buds of where the fruit is to set. Those who have followed this practice judiciously report good results.

But the latest novelty in tomato cul-ture is in the matter of root-pruning in order to produce earliness. In this matter some surprising results have the plants are young they are transplanted several times, which, of course, destroys some of the roots, and after gle season about one hundred and fift they are put out into their final resting places, a spade is once in a while thrust down into the ground a foot or so from ture of money. These pests were the main stalk. In this, of course, about annihilated. I do not believe size and perhaps quality is sacrificed to you can find in Boston, except in a cab size and perhaps quality is sacrinced to a few week's earliness; but many are willing to pay this penalty for the sake of the early dish. The principle here is much the same as is often done to get early grapes when a ring of bark is taken off. The supply of food being interesting little strangers. Well may with slightly impaired flavor.

to culture, during the past few years -not great improvements, it is true, but still not without value.

FARM FENCES.

mer" thus sensibly discusses this question, which was called so prominently to the attention of our Legislators during the last session of the General Assembly of Maryland: "An impression almost as old as our

country itself, seems to exist that public property and that grass with the caterpillers of Boston. Let us bear lie property and that grass with the caterpiners of nosion. Let us bear with their trivial misdeeds and not for upon them is the common property of all the inhabite amon property of all the inhabite atts, upon which their with many that are the many cattle may be turned to pasture. This of our newspapers, for want of better

so manifest a wrong.

by providing that cattle shall not run at large; but that every man shall be of the latter escaped in the larve form compelled to take care of and feed his own stock, instead of turning it out on this direction, in Boston. the highway to depredate upon the possessions of his neighbors.

and repass over them, they have no other right than this, which the laws discredit. It is certainly not so with gives them, and no more substantial us. Each year shows an increasing claim to pasture their cattle upon the number of birds, apparently drawn to road than upon the other side of the our public gardens by the presence of

18nd occupied by the road to travel foreigners, joins their flocks and feeds over, and whenever they cease, either by operation of law or otherwise, to use it for that purpose, it again becomes king bird, the Maryland yellow-throat, and the state of t

or furnishes the "Germantown Tele- Instead of driving away other species graph" with the following recipe for Currant Jelley, which she endorses But I may weary your patience: with the remark, that it "will satisfy that of your readers and I will here every housekeeper, who will prefer it to all others, or I'm mistaken:"—

that of your readers and I will here close my tale, at least for the present, about our sparrows Ecold the currants, then press, strain

and measure them. Put the juice on to boil ten minutes; pour it while boiling over the sugar, allowing a pound to every pint of tules.

A lady at our elbow requests us to endorse "humbug" on this recipe, as she has tried it twice, and it proved upcatisfactorily in both instances, the sugar rising to the top of the jar after standing some time and forming a candy crust, about an eighth of an inch thick, which she attributes to the sugar not being sufficiently cooked to thoroughly, or chemically combine it with the cur rant juice.

Work of English Sparrows in Boston.

BY THOMAS M. BREWER.

In your recent issue, quoting from very hastily written letter you commit me to a future article in behalf of the European sparrow. Although you take the liberty, without the "authority of the General Court." to change the nomenclature assigned to me, I presume therefore, there is but one thing to be done, and that is, at once and without more talk about it, to tell the story of what the sparrow has done for Boston.

If you will turn to your Harris' Insects Injurious to Vegetation, edition of 1862, page 356-57, you will see there given in full, the dangerous char-For late market sorts, the Marble acter of the moth known as Oroyia LENCOSTIGMA. It is in the larvie form still lead; but when one wants a good, fine-grained, sweet and rich cabbage, the Smaller shrub and the stately elm. The larvæ are very voracious. In 1828 For cooking, the Savoy cabbages are great injury was done by them to the apple trees about Boston. In the sumand late sorts possessing similar good mer of 1848-49 and 50, these insects qualities. They require a richer soil were very numerous in Boston, both in and better care than other varieties, private yards and on the Common and do not grow to as large size; but where the horse chestnuts and many they make up for all this in excellence other trees which wholly escape the ravages of insects, were entirely strip For pickling, the red varieties are usually preferred; not because they are any better, but the deep, rich color sects that human ingenuity could de-

should try the various sorts and see if we are not correct in saying that there is a great difference in the flavor of of the trees on which they have been feeding and often in inaccessible places. There, if undisturbed, the insects come forth in their adult state. The female is wingless and lays her eggs on the top of the cocoons, protecting them with a covering of frothy matter which dries into a white and brittle shield; successive broods of these devasting insects are produced throughout the Summer from May to September, and much actual improvement as some of where they swarm in great numbers, us believe, but still good tomatoes have two seasons are enough to destroy forin the new kinds sustained their reputation. Old varieties seem to gradual-our largest trees. This insect cannot our largest trees. This insect cannot be attacked, to advantage, on our large elms, there are always so many that

cannot be reached. This was our condition in Boston i 1867 and 1868. This insect was in full possession of our shade trees every where in the city and vicinity, and the 1869 hundreds of dollars were expended by our city government in reducing heir numbers on the Common and interest in having a good article: and Public Gardens. Our first importation of sparrows nearly failed and there were so few surviving that we did not put much faith in their ability to help is, and all hope of saving our noble

But we were better off than we suppairs. These were attracted to our of course, as the great weight of a plant in fruit cannot be borne by light centre of the infected district. I soon noticed that they were busy among the trees, and was r were searching out and devouring the cocoons and the eggs of the lencostigma, and it was a curious sight to wit ness how readily the sparrow' could adopt all the habits, postures and performances of the creepers and wood-peckers. They climbed about the trunks, hung themselves head and back downward from the branches and once having got a good taste of cocoons and eggs they did not desist from their debeen achieved, according to those who struction until they had made pretty have given in their experience. While clean work of them. A few moths es-

caped so far as to be hatched out, but gle season about one hundred and fifty sparrows did a work which all Boston could not have done by any expendiis taken off. The supply of food being checked the result is earlier fruit, but Boston "make much" of the sparrow, build them houses for shelter and for

These are the leading suggestions nesting, and feed them through our that have been made in improved toma- inclement Winters. They have richly carned it all. And let us place fairly on the record, while it is fresh on our memories, this great beneficence they have done our city, and let it never be forgotten. The time may come when A correspondent in the Kansas "Far-into our rural places, where they may be tempted to partake of our oats and other grain, and where, too, they will be very likely to exterminate the can ker-worms and the curculios as they

have aiready done the measure worms

cattle may be turned to pasture. This is a mistake, and one which requires annuediate correction, if for no other reason than that it is a very expensive one to the farmer, through which it passes.

This is the fee simple right. It is the fee simple right righ very unjust that either he who owns no know that a hairy caterpillar has four land, or owning it, prefers to use that forms, and if the sparrow devours the of his neighbors, should be indulged in insect in three of these forms, ought so manifest a wrong.

It is the duty of the legislature of all thickly settled States, to protect the agricultural interests of the country, by providing that cattle shell not represent the original three or these original way not to be satisfied? The sparrow we not to be satisfied? The sparrow we not to be satisfied? The sparrow in the cattle state of the legislature of the eggs, the cocoons and the imago, both of the measure-worm and of the orgyia. I have seen them do it,

But then the sparrow drives away our own birds! Does it? I would sessions of his neighbors.

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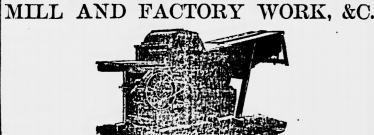
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