THE DESERET NEWS.

[AUGUST 24, 1864.



THE STRAWBERRY,

ITS CULTURE, AND THE ADAPTABILITY OF THE IMPORTED VARIETIES TO THE DIFFER-ENT LOCALITIES OF UTAH.

ARTICLE, No. 4.

We now come to the treatment of the strawberry in the fall, and the necessary prepararations for securing the vines and preserving them in a healthy condition through the winter. Proper culture in the fall of the year is an important anxiliary to the next year's crop.

Immediately after fruiting the dry dead leaves and runners should be taken off, and a liberal supply of rotten manure forked in between the rows; then, during the early fall season keep the bed free from weeds and runners, except such rows as are intended to be left to multiply, and they should be kept clean and free from weeds also, that the runners may be the more thrifty and the better

lieving that thereby the full benefit of the winter's snows will be received by the plants. an honorable and praise-worthy part in introducing new varieties into our mountain home. Among the most prominent we may HOUSE IN WINTER .- Select the finest plants, mention Mr. John Jaques, Mr. John T. Caine, Mr. Oliphant; and the Deseret Agricultural the ball of the former potting. Never break and Manufacturing Society imported the Hooker and Hovey's seeding the same season that Mr. Oliphant introduced the Hooker. The Fillbasket was imported both by Messrs. it well watered, and take care that the soil is Caine and Ellerbeck. Mr. Jaques has more good. As soon as the flowers show signs of never strikes me when I'm down!" recently received from the east the following varieties:

oughly tested. Mr. Prince, of the State of strawberry. Though we cannot agree with Mr. Prince, we think with friend Jaques that notwithstanding the berry is rather small, it is one of the finest flavored yet introduced here. None of these last named varieties have directions are well followed the blooms conbeen sufficiently tried on the bench lands, and stantly increase in size. One seed-pod ripenwe are not aware that any have been planted on the low lands, but it is thought that La

long manure over the beds in November, be- Mr. Tait, while the Norfolk farm, "which is - An excellent bargain. It is reported that appropriated by the lovely Devons," and the the Princess Alexandra when asked by the Flemish farm, where the massive Herefords Prince of Wales for her hand in marriage, prohold their reign, are much farther from the posed to grant it for twenty-five shillings, In addition to the importations named in cattle, and are both committed to the charge which, said she, archly, is equal, you know, a previous article, other gentlemen have taken of Mr. Brebner, under the superintendence of to one sovereign and one crown in England. Major Gen. Hood. - [English Paper.

TO MAKE TREE MIGNONETTE FOR THE and set them seperately in pots, gradually increasing the size of the pot without breaking the ball in transplanting Mignonette. The roots are very long and do not readily grow setting into seed, pluck them off singly, and others will come. As often as the seed-pods and Downer, but these have not been thor- of the plant, for others come out at once. Never destroy a leaf, or gather bunches of Isles by Rarey, weighs only 73 pounds. flowers. You will, by following this plan, New York, calls the La Constant a perfect get quite a little tree, and the plant will last from two to three years and keep up a conwoody, and not at all Mignonnette. It is one

> ing will kill the plant. mmmmm

SHEEP .- Whole number of sheep in Ohio,

-A few days since, a notorious guerrilla named Edward Edwards, who resided near Dalton, Ga., and has participated in several bridge-burning exploits, and has taken the life of more than one loyal man, was publicly hanged at Dalton, in the presence of a large number of citizen rebels.

-An Irishman swearing an assault against again. Train the plant to a single stem un- his three sons, thus concluded: "The only one til three inches high, then let it branch. Keep of my children that shows me any real filial affection, is my youngest son, Larry, for he

-The smallest pony in the world is owned show of any size in the center of the flower, by John S. Rarey, of Ohio. It is only 20 La Constant, Bonte de St. Julien, Bartlett pluck them off. It does not spoil the beauty inches high and weighs only 21 pounds. Its mother, which was brought from the Shetland

> -A local paper in Iowa threw the Copperheads into the most furious rage and denunciation of the demoralization produced by abostant bloom. The stem will become quite litionism, by publishing a statement that a soldier's wife had given birth to an African of the prettiest house flowers that can be infant. The next issue observed that the edigrown. Its fragrance is constant, and if the tor forgot to remark in the former item that the father and mother were both negroes.

> > -Slight of hand. Refusing an offer of marriage.

cuited for transplanting in the spring.

The soil between those rows reserved for multiplyers ought to be kept light and loose around the old crowns, and likewise in the rows, that the runners may have the better seen an apple tree on one side of which ripe wool and investing in more sheep, as wool chance of rooting. If it be desirable to pro- fruit is growing, while on the other side the growing is very prefitable just now. duce a great number of young plants for use in the spring, it will be to the advantage of the person designing to use or sell them, to spend a little time every week in fastening down the newly grown joint or shoot next to the one at the end of the stem. This may be done by putting upon it a handful of light mould. This is the mode of treatment adopted by Mr. Watt, and we have practised the same method with success. Mr. Ellerbeck pursues an entirely different course of treatment with his unsurpassed bed of the Wilson variety. As soon as the fruit is gathered he cuts off all the foliage of the old plants close to the crowns, being careful not to mar them. He a crop of raspberries in a garden as they see then manures lightly, but does not cover his in fence corners and partially cleared pasture- Jews. vines in the winter. We think a light coating a range of ten feet, and where, in a few days inexpressibly sweet about little girls." The of long manure put on in November, is an ad- following, you will secure a similar quantity, wantage in this climate. Mr. E. seems to be and so on through the season? The berries as they get bigger." fully convinced that his style of mowing off (according to their kind) are equally large as the leaves and stems is the best way to treat and manage the Wilson's Albany. Perhaps after year, at great expense and trouble, dig- ingly; It is on the bench land, but we could not re- ging and hoeing, and pruning and staking, and commend its adoption on the low lands.

Those who leave their strawberry beds to manage themselves, after the fruit is picked which it has cost in hard labor to raise them. in the summer, and pay no more attention to them until the next spring, will have but a poor crop of berries; the variety will be deteriorated in size, if not injured in flavor. Such is the result of our own experience, which is fully confirmed by observation. We have known persons, doubtless desirous of saving labor, allow their beds of strawberries to grow or run into a complete and solid mat of vines, and then in the spring of the old plants as they fail on the other. Your the year stretch a garden line along, either bed will thus advance about four feet each where the rows used to be or were wanted to be, dig out a spade's breadth every three feet, and then in the summer think it very the canes, and let the sorts be what they may, strange that they had not as good a crop, or you will secure the largest, earliest and best streets, have immense feet and ankles, and as large berries as those of their neighbors who were proverbial for being "always weeding and fussing about their strawberry beds." When Dr. Johnson was asked what was the first rule to be observed and mastered in order to become or make a man a great orator, possible each year. Try it in some out-of-the he answered Pronunciation; when asked for way corner-but remember the manure. the second he made the same reply, and on being interrogated as to the third, he still persisted in saying Pronunciation. So we may safely say in regard to the rules to be adopted by herd is formed partly of cows of good old those who wish to be considered successful strawberry growers; the first, second and in the herd book, partly of well-bred cows, third rules are, Cultivation, CULTIVATION, CULTIVATION! wild strawberry plants found in many parts in the milking qualities of the older as comof this Territory, (and in great abundance in Bear Lake Valley,) as to import improved the unrivaled practical utility of the Short

Constant and Bonte de St. Julien may prove suitable for cultivation in Utah.

mmmmmm

of Judge Creaner, on Lindsey Slough, may be mers are taking the money they get for their fragrant white blossom greets the eye .--[Stockton (Cal.) Independent.

Such curiosities are quite common in Utah. We visited the garden of Mr. Jacob Gates last Friday and saw a tree with fruit on the upper and lower boughs, and in almost every direction may be seen large bunches of bloom, some just dying, others fresh and healthy looking, and still others just bursting into blossom. The Golden Sweet and, what is here known as the Pumpkinvine Baldwin, blossom here nearly every year when the fruit upon them is ripening.-[ED. NEWS.

~~~~~. RASPBERRY CULTURE --- Who ever saw such fields, where you can almost fill a pail within if grown in a garden and under culture, and yet, in the face of this fact, we go on year holding out his brawny hand, cried out exultdoing all kinds of things to our garden beds, until any one can purchase twice the quantity liar sniff of the nose-"that looks as though of berries which they raise with the amount you were out of soap." I have seen garden raspberries raised like wild raspberries, and with equal success, without expense of culture, and in ten times the amount. Let them come up and grow as they will. Keep paths cut through the beds so as to admit the gatherers easily. Never dig or disturb the roots, but every winter manure thoroughly. You will have five times the crop with one-fourth of the cost. Your beds may wear out in a few years, but this can be remedied by allowing the suckers to spread as they like on one side of the bed, cu ting up adversity, hope for one. year, and you can, if you please, destroy an equal quantity on the other side. Pile on good, well-rotted manure every winter among crop to be had. They will grow so thick as they resort to that means to hide them. to prevent winter killing, or if necessary large sticks and poles may be put on the canes in the winter to keep them from blowing about. It is the blowing about when frozen that kills the canes. For apprarance sake, you must

4,800,000, and this year's wool product will be 19,000,000 pounds, wor!h \$15,000,000. Michigan had 4,500,000 sheep, and the estimated wool product is twelve or fifteen mil-POMOLOGICAL CURIOSITY .- In the garden lion pounds. Throughout the west the far-

> Peaches sell at \$1,75 a pound at Reese river.

> > m

Two hundred thousand acres of land in Ireland has been permitted to fall to waste and sterility the past year.

#### VARIETIES.

-Miss Olympia Brown has been installed as pastor of the Universalist church at Weymouth, Mass.

-The following days of the week were set apart for public worship, in different nations: Sunday, by Christians; Monday, by the Grecians; Tuesday, by the Persians; Wednesday, by the Assyrians; Thursday, by the Egyptians; Friday, by the Turks; and Saturday, by the

Louisville Journal adds, "And it grows on 'em

-Mr. Camp, becoming enthusiastic, and

"What does that look like?" "That," interposed Mr. Ames, with a pecu-

-He who sells a barrel of liquor sells an extensive assortment of head-aches, fist fights, stabbings, domestic brawls, and lodgings in 148 43 4+6748,1L 41L fw4 4+6

| DESERET        |   | ALPHABET. |   |     |
|----------------|---|-----------|---|-----|
| Long. Short.   | Y | h         | L | eth |
| <b>a</b> e +   | ٦ | р         | 8 | the |
| 3 a 1          | B | b         | 8 | . 8 |
| 8 ah J         | 1 | t         | 6 |     |
| o au w         | Ø | d         | D | esh |
| 0 0 7          | e | che       | s | zhe |
| 0 00 9         | 9 | g         | 4 | ur  |
| d i            | ۵ | k         | U | 1   |
| a om           | 0 | ga        | 2 | m   |
| U W00          | f | f         | 4 | n   |
| v ye           | 6 | v         | И | eng |
| 43457, CJ7. 1. |   |           |   |     |

8+ 8148+4 WE 4+4+8+. 8+ 890 WE X+ 8+574 WE 43477 X+ LLOTD-21.

040 +6 92678, 140 8+ 6040 4+6,49,L; 3+ LO40 4+6,49,L, 140 +6 PY94+18; 8+ LO40 W+L 130 6249548 24 476 2064824+6.

#### 

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FARMS. - There are cows at Windsor which give as much as 39 quarts of milk a day. The Royal Shorthorned offices. families, the pedigrees of which may be seen with three or four crosses of the best pure-We might as well continue to set out the does not appear to be any material difference by writing. pared with the newer families. Nowhere can be seen more clearly in all its combined merits | Fair."

the gutter. And the charges are more than 14+2+6. such things are worth.

-Why is a lovely young lady like a hinge? Because she is something to adore.

-According to the Temps, Meyerbeer has left a fortune estimated at 10,000,000 francs.

-In prosperity, prepare for a change; in

-The Emperor Napoleon III is having a magnificent yacht built as a present for the Emperor and Empress of Mexico.

-Spiggles has just made the discovery that all ladies who wear trailing dresses in the

-It is said that \$16,000,000 have been raised by the Sanitary Fairs.

appropriate description applied to him than is found in General McClellan's oration at West Point-the "living column of granite against which have beaten in vain alike the blandishments and storms of treason."

-Prentice thinks Mr. Lincoln is a very lean man to have the disposal of so many fat

-George Sells of Vinton, Iowa, was lately struck by lightning, and did not speak for ten days, when he recovered, and went into his bred bulls, but not professing to be herd book store, but on exerting himself again lost his cattle. So far as could be observed there speech, and now has to make known his wants

> -Ten thousand meals were cooked in one day at the "Kitchen at the Philadelphia

-When a thing does not suit you, think of varieties and then permit them to run them. Horn; the dairyman's cow when in 'profit,' some pleasant quality in it. There is nothing the butcher's when not in milk. Let the selves out. Wild strawberries can be im-SAW MILL FOR SALE. doubters go and see. There are 58 Short so bad as it might be. Whenever you catch proved by cultivation, and improved varieties WE have for Sale, one of the most substantially-built Horn cows in milk at the present time, to- yourself in a fault-finding remark, say some-(UPRIGHT) SAW MILLS in this Territory. will certainly run wild if neglected. gether with 15 Alderneys, for the supply of thing approving in the same breath, and you The Mill is situated in Settlement Kanyon, near Tooe's The four varieties recommended for cultiva- cream, milk and butter, both for Windsor will soon be cured. city, Toocle county. Planty of Timber and an ample supp y of Water most of the season. Castle and for Buckingham Palace and Os--"I am astonished, my dear young lady; you | Currency. Cattle, Wagons, or Mules will be taken in tion in this Territory are sufficiently hardy to borne, when the Queen goes to these places. make me start." "Well." said Sallie, "I payment down, or time will be given for a part of the stand through the winter without covering, The Shaw and Dairy Farms are exclusively have been wanting you to start for the last purchase money. still some prefer spreading a thin coating of devoted to the Short Ho.ns, under the care of hour." SYITH & SONS. Toosle Olty, Aug. 2, 1864. 45-11+

24 LOAG 46 SLO 19 JNO14, 148 0437 +4 784, 148 WHU 4W7 1 OL JOUTS &+ WHOLD: X+ 1040 41L 4+6 W3 +4 8+ 4W141-W+48 J48 +4 8+ 81047, J48 8+ QUODE DA 2+ 9187 NB 4+6 407.; 49 4+84901L 8+ 80, 148 230-12 +7 842, 148 84212 M7 OL 8+ 4+646: ESDY UNDUTDAL, JAG Q047+6, 148 8+ PL84 WE 618474 LUNQUIDAL.

8+ 2847+46 QU3Q J7 4+2, 148 -Gen. Scott never had a more beautiful or 8+ 4+66 2267, 148 8+ 14L +6 81448 11 4+6 742648, 43 8+ WEALE, JAE OL VIT EWAL V3444.

## **HO! FOR THE MINES!**

TANTED, one Bay Horse, branded CO on left hips A.L.X. on left shoulder. Bring the horse to FAUST'S stables and get your pay. 45-tf+ H. J. FAUST.

### PREPARE TO MOUNT!

ITE beg leave to announce to our friends, that we are prepared to turnish Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Holsters, Beits, Scabbards, and whatever comes in our line, on the shortest notice and neatest style. Work Warranted.

H. J. FAUST, D. W. JONES, Second South Temple street, one door east 45-tf+ of Faust's Stables.