TRAINING THE GRAPEVINE.

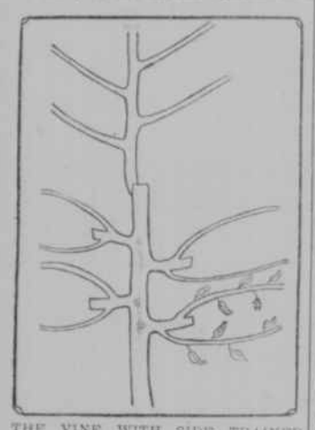
Method of Handling the Varieties Which Require Protection in Winter.

The method used by me in training German grape vines, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, is especially important and vaulable with German and other vines which need winter protection. After planting a vine we do not let more than three shoots grow from it, tearing off all others from time to time; the next year (unless, what is unlikely, among the three shoots there should be one

FIRST STEP IN PRUNING VINE.

of the thickness of the little finger) we let two shoots grow, expecting in the fall to have one of these two of the required thickness. That one is saved, the other cut off before laying on or into the ground, and covering with earth, for that is what we have to do with Vitis vinifera every fall, after the leaves are off; pruning must, therefore, be done in fall, as at the time when the vines are taken out of the ground it is too late for further pruning.

When we find in the fall a shoot of the required thickness we count five buds, beginning at a point about 12 or 15 inches from the ground, and cut the vne off above the fifth bud (but never cut too close to a bud); these five buds are to give us next year five shoots (no shoots allowed from the ground up to a point as above), of which the lower four are trained alternately to the left and right and the



THE VINE WITH SIDE TRAINED SHOOTS.

top ones trained upwards (without breaking); during the growing of these shoots we keep the side shoots to a length of two feet and the top one about three and one-half, pinching the ends off from time to time, for the purpose of strengthening the buds nearest the origin of the shoots. In fall we count again five buds on the top one (ignoring the first, which is usually weak), cutting off above the top bud as before. These five buds give us the next season the second series, and are trained and treated the same way as before; the first four side shoots are cut back to the first two well-developed buds in fall, cutting off all the wood beyond the second bud. These two buds of the side shoots are to give us the bearing wood next year; the shoot coming from the bud nearest the main (upright) stem we retain by all means, whether it has grapes or not, as that shoot gives us in the fall at its end nearest the "upright" the new two buds for the following year. The shoot growing from the second bud we only allow to grow if it bears any grapes, as otherwise we have no use for it, the principle of this style of training being to keep everything as compact as possible, both for the purpose of training as many together as possible, as well as for having less trouble in burying in the fall. Any side shoots bearing grapes we pinch off, leaving but two leaves beyond the last grape.

The side shoots are trained rather horizontally; the smaller shoots coming from the axils of the leaves of these side shoots have two leaves pinched off as soon as they have grown three leaves in all, in order to make these weaker shoots aid in developing the buds for next year, whereas to allow them to grow as they please would be at the expense of the buds. Every year we add a new series on top of the vines until the highest series is nine or ten feet from the ground, depending somewhat on the richness of the soil and whether the vine is a strong grower or not. I hope I have made some success in making myself clear, it being, of course, much easier to demonstrate it on the vine itself; the diagrams illustrate it.

Don't neglect the later spraying applications. The man who sprays "just once" each season is not doing the subject full justice.

CONVICT PLAYED GUARD.

Reddick, a Negro, Held Up Fourteen of Chain Gang at Americus, Ga.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 21.—Fourteen convicts, mostly negroes, attempted to escape from the Sumter county chain gang. The convicts sprang upon two of the three armed guards, whom they caught unawares, and wrested from them their weapons. The remaining guard turned and ran, the convicts deriding him as he did so. The decamping guard dropped his gun in his flight.

As the fourteen convicts made off, Brady Reddick, a negro convict, ran to the gun of the guard who had fled, caught it up and pursued the escaping convicts. He overtook them before they had separated, covered the gang with his weapon and marched them back to camp. Arriving there and keeping them covered with his gun, he made them chain one another.

Ten of the escaping prisoners he served in this way, and the number that got away was reduced to four. The four who escaped had all got away some days previously and had been recaptured at a cost of $500 to the county in rewards.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Games Played Yesterday In National and American Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—4
New York ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4
Hits—St. Louis, 9; New York, 10. Errors—St. Louis, 2; New York, 4. Batteries—Brown and Marshall; Taylor, Ames, Ferguson and Bresnahan.

At Brooklyn—
Pittsburg ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits—Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Errors—Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Leever and Smith; Bell and Butler.

At Philadelphia—
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Hits—Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Errors—Cincinnati, 0; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries—Ewing and McLean; Pittinger and Dooin.

At Boston—
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 *—6
Hits—Chicago, 5; Boston, 8. Errors—Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. Batteries—Fraser and Moran; Flaherty and Needham.

TABLE OF PERCENTAGES.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	23	8	.767
Boston	21	8	.724
Pittsburg	14	9	.609
Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Boston	11	16	.407
Cincinnati	9	17	.346
St. Louis	7	22	.241
Brooklyn	4	22	.154

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 *—3
Hits—New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. Errors—New York, 1; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Doyle and Thomas; Glade and O'Connor.

At Detroit—
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 5. Errors—Philadelphia, 0; Detroit, 0. Batteries—Plank and Schreck; Eubanks and Payne.

At Chicago—
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 *—4
Hits—Boston, 6; Chicago, 8. Errors—Boston, 5; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Pruitt and Armbruster; Smith and Sullivan.

At Cleveland—
Washington ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 0—8
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits—Washington, 12; Cleveland, 1. Errors—Washington, 2; Cleveland, 4. Batteries—Hughes and Blankenship; Lieb hardt and Clarke.

TABLE OF PERCENTAGES.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	20	10	.667
Cleveland	17	12	.586
Detroit	15	11	.577
New York	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
Washington	9	15	.375
Boston	10	17	.370
St. Louis	10	19	.345

Westfall Defeated Matheny at Nets.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A field of fifty-seven lawn tennis experts began play in the Long Island championship tournament on the courts of the Kings County Lawn Tennis club. The best match was that in which Herbert L. Westfall of the New York Lawn Tennis club defeated D. Matheny of the Elizabeth Town and Country club, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1.

Beauchamp Cannon and Asiatics.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.—Among the resolutions adopted at the trainmen's convention was one denouncing the action of Speaker Cannon of the national house of representatives in using his influence to defeat legislation looking to the protection of railroad employees and other classes of labor and opposing its reelection. Another resolution opposes the "indiscriminate stream of immigrants now flowing into this country, particularly Asiatics."

Indian Pleaded Self Defense.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 21.—Harrison Hill, the Seneca Indian on trial here on the charge of killing his brother-in-law, Elijah Peters, on the Tonawanda Indian reservation, took the stand and claimed that Peters called him a vile name, struck him in the face and swung a lantern which he had in his hand to strike Hill over the head when Hill shot him. He claimed he did not remember anything that occurred afterward.

Miners' Jury Hold Owners Blameless

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 21.—A coroner's jury investigating the Whipple mine explosion, resulting in fifteen deaths, met at Scarbro and returned a unanimous verdict exonerating the mine management and placing the blame on the miners who fired the overcharged shot in violation of regulations, causing dust explosion. All members of the jury were miners.

Many Hurt In Georgia Wreck.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.—Passenger train No. 2, Central of Georgia railroad, leaving Birmingham, was wrecked at Waverly, near Opelika Ala. Twenty-seven are reported injured. W. E. McIntosh, Opelika, had his right ear cut off.

Seven Miners Dead In Pit.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 21.—Seven miners, including Superintendent Alex ander Jacobs, were burned or suffocated in the Engleville mine at Engleville, Colo.

Taft at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21.—Secretary Taft has arrived here to attend a meeting of the Yale corporation, of which he is a member.

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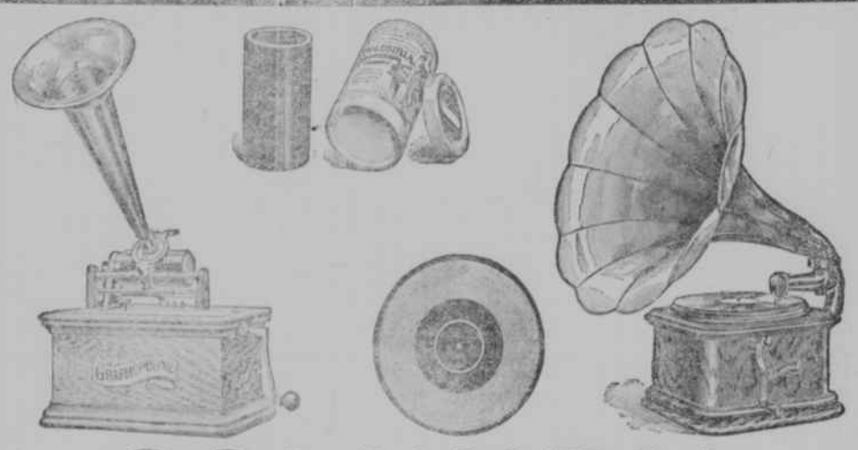

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Are you troubled with **Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Malaria, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Chronic Diarrhoea or Dysentery,** and above all, that dreadful disease **Scrofula,** which has almost baffled human skill, or **Diseases peculiar to Females?**

Piedmont-Bedford Concentrated Iron & Alum Water

Is Nature's Remedy for Nature's Ills. Yes, when you consider that disease comes from impoverished or run down conditions of the system, this Natural Mineral Water furnishes the system what it needs.

The analysis of this Water, shown on the bottle, tells you what **Nature thinks you should take when sick,** and the doctor who reads it will agree.

Do you think the grouping together in this Water of 17 different minerals, which are recognized by medical writers as **most powerful blood tonics,** could have been accidental? Reason answers, NO!

An 18-oz bottle of Piedmont-Bedford Concentrated Iron and Alum water contains all the minerals of 25 gallons of the average natural water—Then **why buy a barrel of water when you can get a bottle of minerals at the trivial cost of one dollar.** The dose is a teaspoonful in a glass of your own spring water.

How this Water acts upon the system is not clearly known. It is judged mainly by its works. It has cured all the diseases numerated above, and many more, evidently through its action as a powerful **BLOOD TONIC.**

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Childhood and Education of Moses

Sunday School Lesson for May 26, 1907

Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Exodus 2:1-15. Memory verses, 9, 10.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and deeds."—Acts 7:22.

TIME.—Moses was born probably during the reign of Rameses II., which lasted 67 years, Rameses dying at the age of nearly 100. Sayce gives as the limits of his reign B. C. 1348-1281; Driver, 1254-1298; Brugsch, 1292-1225. According to the common chronology, Moses was born B. C. 1571, and our lesson, covering the first 40 years of his life, would extend to 1531.

PLACE.—Moses was born at the capital of Egypt, which at that time was either Memphis, nearly where modern Cairo is, or Tanis (Zoan), in the eastern part of the Nile delta.

Comment and Suggestive Talk.

The Working of God's Plans.—See what factors entered into this preservation of the world's greatest man. There was (1) a humble slave family; (2) a little basket of bulrushes; (3) a little girl; (4) a baby's tears; (5) Pharaoh's own daughter; (6) the child's own mother; (7) a royal court. All of these were brought together at just the right time, in just the right way. "This lesson is one of the best illustrations of a perfect combination of the best co-working of human effort and divine providences."

The Court Life of Moses.—"The favor of the king's only daughter and presumptive heir made his life in these early years one long, unclouded summer morning, for all that wealth and power could command were at his service."—Geikie. "He would live chiefly in the apartments of his mother, which would probably be a portion of the royal residence, and would be furnished with every luxury."—Rawlinson. Yet life at Pharaoh's court, amid all its attractions and advantages, must have had some drawbacks. Egyptian youths and Egyptian courtiers could not be altogether cordial to the Hebrew boy, who, as the grandson of Pharaoh, enjoyed so exalted a position, and received such eminent attention."—Blaikie.

The School Life of Moses.—Egypt then had two great universities, at Heliopolis and Hermopolis, and Moses is said to have studied in the former, which was situated about 20 miles north of Memphis. It was "the Oxford of Ancient Egypt," as Alexandria was in later times. Herodotus went thither to gather information for his travels, and Plato studied there for 13 years. "Shady cloisters opened into lecture rooms for the students, and quiet houses for the professors and priests, in their many grades and offices; there being room for all in the corridors of the huge pile."—Geikie. A splendid library would be at his disposal. The library of the Rameseum at Thebes—a structure built by Rameses II.—contained 20,000 books.

The studies of the young man would include the two forms of difficult Egyptian writing, arithmetic, geometry, trigonometry to some extent, astronomy, music, both vocal and instrumental, painting and architecture, medicine and chemistry, history and law, poetry and other branches of literature, and especially theology, extending to its highest form, "the philosophy of symbolism," in which the Egyptian religion, gross as it was, came nearest to the Hebrew. As a member of the royal family, Moses was no doubt received into the priestly caste, and knew all their secret lore.

The Military Life of Moses.—Stephen tells us (Acts 7:22) that Moses was "mighty in words and in deeds." The words "may have meant such power of composition as appears in the hymn by the Red sea, and in the magnificent valediction to his people."—Expositor's Bible. As to the deeds, after completing his university course, Moses might have become a hanger-on at the court, or obtained some civil appointment and sought to climb the official ladder, or entered the literary life, or devoted himself to the priesthood, or become a soldier. The tradition that he chose the last-named calling is in accordance with the probabilities, and explains his great military ability displayed in the exodus and afterwards.

The Patriot's First Attempt.—It was natural that Moses' first attempt at aiding his people should be a blunder. Even the greatest men make mistakes, and prove their greatness by their ability to learn from their mistakes.

The Patriot's Second Attempt.—To smite the oppressor was not enough. Moses must unite and discipline the oppressed. And this was his next effort."—Hanna. "The treatment he received from the Hebrews he sought to aid showed that they were by no means ripe for freedom or nationality."—Townsend.

Lessons in Patience.—Ex. 2:16-25. Moses remained in Midian for the second of the three 40-year periods into which his life is divided.

Practical Points.

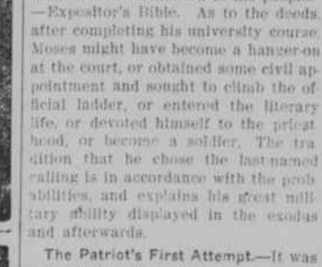
"Every man's life is a plan of God." The life of each scholar in your class has been planned by God as carefully and lovingly as that of Moses.

The best start in life is that afforded by a godly home. Not the richest family in Egypt gave their son a better outfit for life than Moses received from his slave parents.

Every child is a possible prince.

The chain of providence is always ready, when hands are ready to seize it.

Desert experiences come to all, times of waiting, of apparent failure.



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Schedule in Effect

Jan. 6, 1907.

LEAVE FARMVILLE DAILY.

NORTH AND EAST.

No. 16.	No. 6.	No. 4.
4:26 a. m.	10:41 a. m.	5:12 p. m.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 15.	No. 5.	No. 3.
12:54 a. m.	3:59 p. m.	12:03 p. m.

No. 15.—For Roanoke, Bristol, Bluefield, Columbus and principal stations. Sleepers to Bristol and Columbus. Cafe car connects at East Radford with Cincinnati sleepers for New Orleans and Memphis. Dining car.

No. 3.—For Roanoke, East Radford, Bristol. Parlor car to Roanoke, sleeper to Keyesville, Pullman sleeper Roanoke to Columbus, Bluefield to Cincinnati cafe car.

No. 5.—For Lynchburg, Roanoke and intermediate stations.

No. 16.—For Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to Richmond and Norfolk.

No. 4.—For Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond and intermediate stations. Pullman parlor car to Norfolk.

No. 6.—Local for Petersburg and Richmond. Connects at Petersburg for Norfolk.

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T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager.

TIDEWATER & WESTERN RAILROAD

Time Table in effect Monday, Jan'y 7, 1907. Between Farmville and Richmond via Moseley and Southern R. R.

Mon. Wed. Fri. only	Stations	Tues. Fri. Daily & Sat. ex-Sun.
A. M.	Lv. Ar.	P. M.
4:30	Farmville	5:50
5:10	Baines	5:21
5:01	Hawk	5:25
5:34	Buffalo	5:04
5:19	Melton's	5:04
5:42	Cumberland	4:53
5:52	Sunnyside	4:44
6:04	Tobaccoville	4:36
6:09	Fairville	4:31
6:25	Belona	4:15
6:36	Maxon	3:59
6:49	Powhatan	3:45
6:55	Negro Arm	3:39
7:01	Flat Rock	3:33
7:21	Ar. Moseley Lve.	3:16
8:40	Ar. Richmond Lve.	1:55

Between Winterpock and Richmond (Via Moseley and Southern Railway.)

Daily except Sunday.	Stations	Daily except Sunday.
A. M. Lve.	Arr.	P. M.
11:42	Winterpock	3:12
11:57	Coalboro	2:56
12:19 p. m.	Skinquarter	2:35
12:49	Arr. Moseley Lve.	2:05
3:35	Arr. Richmond Lve.	11:15

Between Winterpock and Richmond and Petersburg via Chester and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Daily except Sunday. P.M. Lve.	Stations	Arr.	Daily except Sunday. A.M.
3:23	Winterpock		11:17
3:42	Coalboro		11:00
3:47	Summit		10:56
4:07	Perdue		10:37
4:27	Beach		10:29
4:45	Fenelley		10:22
4:57	Nash		10:08
5:34	Arr. Chester	Lve.	*9:33
6:40	Arr. Petersburg	Lve.	7:45
8:50	Arr. Richmond	Lve.	*8:15

*Will wait at Chester until 9.35 a. m. for A. C. L. 8.25 train from Richmond.

Between Bermuda and Chester.

Leave Chester at 6.40 a. m., arrive Bermuda 7.52 a. m. Arrive at Chester at 6.53 p. m. Leave Bermuda at 6.00 p. m.

F. B. Gritz, G. P. A.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

In effect April 1st, 1907.

N. B.—Following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed.

SOUTHBOUND—Leave Burkeville.

1:30 A. M. No. 11. With pullman. For all points south.

8:52 A. M. No. 7. For Danville, Greensboro, Charlotte and intermediate stations, connecting at Danville with main line trains for Lynchburg and Washington, and at Greensboro with trains for east and west thereof.

1:05 P. M. No. 13. For all points south and southwest. Through pullmans to Atlanta and Birmingham. Through coach to Chase City, Durham and Raleigh via Keysville, Va.

8:10 P. M. No. 17. Daily except Sunday. Local to Keysville.

NORTHBOUND—Leave Burkeville.

No. 12, 4:54 A. M. daily. No. 18, 6:27 A. M. except Sunday. No. 8, 1:55, P. M. daily. No. 14, 6:27 P. M. daily. All for Richmond.

Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 carry pullmans and day coaches. Nos. 7, 8, 17 and 18, day coaches only.

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FARMVILLE HERALD $1.00